

THE BABBLER

VOL

54

The Babblers

David Lipscomb College

Nashville, Tennessee

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No. 1

Dr. Robert Holt To Be Speaker For Summer Graduates Aug. 17

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice-chancellor and dean of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., has accepted the invitation of President Athens Clay Pullias to be the August commencement speaker.

"Lipscomb is most fortunate to have as commencement speaker for the August graduating class a truly distinguished leader in higher education in the south and in the nation," President Pullias said in announcing Dr. Holt's acceptance of his invitation.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT has long been active in the work of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He has served as chairman of the Committee on Standards and Reports for Senior Colleges for five years and has also been a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association. These are positions of far-reaching importance.

President and Mrs. Pullias have invited Dr. and Mrs. Holt to join them in the receiving line at the reception for graduates, their families and friends, to be held in the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

"We are most pleased that Mrs. Holt has accepted Mrs. Pullias' invitation to be with us for the various activities of commencement," President Pullias said, "and that Dr. and Mrs. Holt will

assist us in the receiving line to meet our graduating students, their families and friends."

FOLLOWING THE reception, Dr. and Mrs. Holt will be guests of President and Mrs. Pullias at dinner.

"Lipscomb is honored and pleased that Dr. Holt will serve as chairman of the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which is to come to the campus Oct. 13-16 in connection with the self-study of the college which has been in progress over the past year."

Dr. Holt has been vice-chancellor and dean at East Carolina University since 1963—his fourth post there since he was appointed director of religious activities in 1950. He now heads the overall academic program.

He has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wake Forest College in North Carolina, and received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University, Durham, N. C., in 1950.

Dr. Holt is married to the former Miss Claire Rebecca Hardin of Morganton, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardin of Ridgecrest. They have three children—James Holt, Philadelphia; Rebecca Holt, Farmville, N. C.; and Susan Holt, Washington, D. C.



Dr. Robert L. Holt

125 Graduates To Have 'Day'

Commencement exercises for the 125 summer quarter graduates will be held Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice-chancellor and dean of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., will be the commencement speaker. He will be introduced by President Athens Clay Pullias, who will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on the graduates.

IMMEDIATELY preceding commencement, President and Mrs. Pullias will give a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Holt. From 4 to 5:30 p.m., they will hold a reception in the Dining Center for the graduates, their families, and friends. They have invited Dr. and Mrs. Holt to join them in the receiving line.

Opening event of commencement day will be the dean's breakfast for graduates, with their husbands or wives, at which Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be host and Miss Margaret Carter, retired chairman of the home economics department, hostess. This will be in the Dining Center at 8 a.m.

Graduates who have achieved outstanding honors will be recognized by Dean Craig, who will also present Ph.T. (Putting hubby Through) degrees to wives who have helped to finance their husbands' college education.

AN OLD SOUTH breakfast of country ham, creamed eggs, pork tenderloin, hot biscuits and other traditional dishes will be served by members of the faculty.

At commencement, Dean Craig will present the valedictorian's medal to Miss Marcia Regenauer. The only other presentation at that time will be the Goodpasture Bible Award, given in each commencement to the student with the highest average. Thomas Earl Cook, with a grade point average of 3.53, will receive the award, which will be presented by Vice-President Willard Collins.

President Pullias will confer the B.A. degree on the following members of the August class:

Martin Cooper Avery; Bruce Edwin Barkley; Kenneth Dwight Bradford; Thomas Howard Burton; Donnetta Lois Byrd; Kathryn Moore Childress, magna cum laude; secretary; Joe David Collins.

Patricia Susan Conatser, Thomas Earl Cook, Goodpasture Bible recipient, cum laude; Judith Anne Daugherty; Steven Franklin Diggs; Linda Diana Duggin; William Clay Farler, Dee Oscar Fowler; Evelyn Delorse Gaines.

Eleanor Gibbons, Patricia Ellen Gray, magna cum laude; John Howard

(Continued on page 4)



Top freshman students receive recognition from President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. All are valedictorians, salutatorians, or otherwise ranked number one or number two in their high school classes. With Dr. and Mrs. Pullias are Larry Bumgardner, Matt Hearn, Debbie Williams and Barbara Werndli.

Board Approves '74 Budget

An all-time record budget of \$6,594,313, nearly half of a million dollars more than the \$6,151,344 required for 1973-74, was approved July 27 by the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

Increases in enrollment over 1972-73 in the college, high school and elementary school were reported by President Athens Clay Pullias at the semi-annual Board meeting in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room, with further increases expected in the fiscal year, Sept. 1 through Aug. 31, 1975.

OTHER FACTORS, however, are also responsible for the increase in expenses of operating David Lipscomb College, High School and Elementary School, Dr. Pullias said. Among these are "the inflationary economy and rising costs in every phase of Lipscomb's work, a stronger and more experienced faculty and staff, and a substantially improved educational offering."

For 29 consecutive years, including 1973-74, Lipscomb has maintained a balanced budget, "in spite of economic pressures without parallel in the history of higher education," the president said.

"Budget control through the years, 1969 to 1975, has required a substantial increase in operating efficiency and the exercise of the utmost care in the area of expenditures," he added and pledged to continue this effort "with increased intensity" in the years ahead.

"THE HEART of Lipscomb's financial management is to maintain a balanced budget, and a balanced budget must remain the keystone of this institution's financial policy."

William Dalton, Hartsville, chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, presided at the meeting. Others serving with him are Dr. Pullias, secretary-treasurer; James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett, Jr., Thomas J. McMeen, and Harris C. Smith, all of Nashville.

Claude Bennett, Birmingham; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis; Congressman Joe L. Evins, Washington, D. C., and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah, Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, New York; and Newton Walker Jr., Franklin.

WITH THEIR wives, all were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Pullias in the Lipscomb Dining Center at 12:30 p.m., following the Board meeting.

Others invited were Mrs. James R. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Miss Bess Elam, and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman.

"As an educational institution Lipscomb has made enormous progress over a long period of time," President Pullias said, in his report to the Board of Directors.

"COMPARED WITH other strong institutions doing comparable work, however, Lipscomb stands in urgent need of increased financial support—a situation often misunderstood.

"Some people have the impression that Lipscomb is a wealthy institution with vast and unlimited reserves and does not need gifts or grants to carry on its work."

"It is fervently hoped that Lipscomb will not be penalized for sound management and frugal practices which have enabled it to operate on a balanced budget for 29 consecutive years and to increase its capital assets year after year on a basis designed to obtain and keep public confidence."

"These facts are mentioned to encourage those who believe in the value and importance of what this institution is doing to continue to give financial support to Lipscomb a high priority in their plans for giving each year."

Mrs. Pullias Gives Awards

by Barbara Werndli

Marcia Regenauer and Beverly Smith will receive the Frances Pullias Awards for August graduates.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias personally presents the awards, appropriately engraved sterling silver goblets, to one or more graduates in each Lipscomb commencement for achieving high distinction in scholarship, character, and cultural and personal qualities.

THE PRESENTATION is made by Mrs. Pullias at the reception which she and President Pullias give on each commencement day for members of the graduating class, their families and friends.

Reception of the August class will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 17, and will open with the awards presentation.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT, vice-chancellor of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. and Mrs.

Holt have been invited by Mrs. Pullias to join her and President Pullias in the receiving line.

Miss Regenauer and Miss Smith, valedictorian and salutatorian of the August class, will graduate summa cum laude with grade point averages of 3.98 and 3.93, respectively.

THEY HAVE held outstanding secretarial positions—Miss Smith as student body secretary, winter-spring, 1974, and Miss Regenauer, secretary of the Student Tennessee Education Association.

Both of the awards recipients have been invited by Mrs. Pullias to serve at the reception, along with the following who will also graduate with honors in August:

Mrs. Deborah Erwin Adamson, Mrs. Deborah Barnes Binkley, Mrs. Kathryn Moore Childress, Miss Patricia Gray, Miss Melissa Ann Matlock, Miss Peggy Doss O'Neal, Miss Sheila Suzanne Sams, Miss Sylvia Gale Sheppard, Mrs. Cynthia Owen Spann, and Miss Carol Ann Williams.

DLC Board Chairman James R. Byers Dies

James R. Byers, chairman of Lipscomb's Board of Directors since 1967, died June 1 after a heart attack.

Characteristically, he had gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to support a very dear Lipscomb activity. The Lipscomb baseball team was making its third bid for the NAIA National championship. He died in a St. Joseph hospital a few hours after his plane arrived.

BECAUSE OF HIS great love of and support of Lipscomb sports, the family requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to an athletic scholarship fund to be established by Lipscomb in his name and memory.

Contributions to the James R. Byers Scholarship Fund may be made by anyone wishing to have a part in this memorial to "a great and good man, which appropriately continues his aid to young people in their efforts to get a Christian education as long as Lipscomb stands," President

Athens Clay Pullias said.

Funeral services were held in Nashville June 4 with President Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins and Dr. Jay Smith officiating. Dr. Smith is minister of Harpeth Hills church of Christ, Nashville, where Byers was an elder.

"AS GREAT AND painful as is our loss at Lipscomb, we realize that it cannot be as great as that of Mrs. Byers and their son and daughter, James R. Byers, III, and Mrs. Jerry (Patricia Byers) Loftin, and their grandson, Tracy Potter Byers, 2," President Pullias said.

"James R. Byers was, first of all, a good man, but he also had qualities of greatness, humility, sincerity and wisdom."

"A testimony to his kindness and genuine friendliness is the fact that he is sincerely mourned by Lipscomb students, many of whom knew him personally, as well as by the Board members,

administrators, faculty and staff."

FOR MANY YEARS Byers was owner and operator of the Stovall Hardware Co. in Chattanooga and an elder in St. Elmo church of Christ. He became a member of the Board of Directors in 1944, was elected vice-chairman in 1961, and became chairman in 1967, following the death of Chairman Harry R. Leathers of Dickson, Tenn.

He moved to Nashville in 1961 but continued to have extensive business interests in Chattanooga while serving as president of the Nashville based Stovall Investment Co. He continued as president of Value Homes, Inc., and of Associated Fabrics, Inc., both in Chattanooga, and as secretary-treasurer of Textile Warehouse Co., Atlanta.

Both he and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Tracy of Sistersville, W. Va., are alumni of Lipscomb. Their son received



James R. Byers

Plays Staged

by Rick Tamble

Summer drama productions closed July 31 with the presentation of "Pot Luck" in Alumni Auditorium at 9:30 p.m.

Dale Perry directed the domestic farce by Katherine Arthur. The cast included Larry Bumgardner, Leslie Bridges, Paul Isom, Kathleen Gibbons, Jim Pinney, and Lynn Laughlin.

"I WAS PLEASED with the interest and enthusiasm shown in the smaller productions this summer," Perry said.

Earlier in the summer Phillip Sprayberry directed a Reader's Theatre production of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," which presents reflections of different persons on their past.

Perry, Isom, and Bumgardner also were in that cast which included Diane Furlong, Marlene Craig, Vicki Mims, Denise Gilbert, and Bill Caldwell.

NEXT YEAR's dramatic productions will include Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, "Hamlet," and the renowned musical, "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

"The interest shown this summer and plans for the upcoming productions should encourage others to participate later this year."

Dugan Injured

Both good news and bad news came this summer from Ken Dugan, Lipscomb baseball coach and athletic director.

THE GOOD NEWS is that Dugan has been selected as one of three associate coaches for the United States baseball team competing in the World Amateur Baseball championships.

Representing the NAIA, Dugan will serve under head coach Glenn Tuckett of Brigham Young University. The other associate coaches are Chuck Medlar of Penn State University and Russ Frazer of Louisiana State.

THE UNITED STATES team will be defending champions in the tournament which will be played during November in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Offsetting this honor, Dugan was injured recently in an accident at his Nashville home. While on a ladder cutting tree limbs, he fell off when a limb hit the ladder. He threw his chainsaw to the ground, but landed on it with his arm.

An artery and some muscle in the arm were cut. After having spent a few days in the hospital, Dugan has now returned to his home to recuperate.

He expects to be back at work by the fall quarter, allowing him to proceed on schedule with the fall baseball program.

Two Preachers Achieve Recognition, Honors

by John Hovious

Thomas Earl Cook is recipient of the Goodpasture Bible Award and one of two speakers to fill the pulpit at Granny White church of Christ on Aug. 11.

Each June and August, elders at Granny White invite two preachers from the graduating class to speak on the Sunday before commencement.

THOSE CHOSEN are recommended by a committee headed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter in-

cluding Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Dr. Carroll Ellis, Harvey Floyd and Dr. Carl McKelvey.

The practice was begun about 15 years ago when Lipscomb discontinued having a baccalaureate speaker at Granny White church on the Sunday preceding the commencement.

Cook will preach at the 10 a.m. service, and Gregory Hines, the other selection, will preach at 6 p.m.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, gives the Goodpasture Bible award to the student preacher graduating in each commencement with highest grade-point average. Vice-President Collins will present the award at the August Commencement.

Cook has been preaching regularly for 12 years. For the past two years he has been full-time minister at Pennsylvania Avenue church of Christ.

HE WORKED in the shoe industry 20 years before deciding to become a preacher. After preaching four years he came to Lipscomb to continue his education. He is majoring in Bible and speech.



August class officers are: left, Joey Wilson, president; Bill Sullivan, treasurer; Kathy Childress, secretary; and Al Powell, vice president.

Service Clubs Participate In International Conventions

by Laney Powell

Lipscomb captured two international offices at the Collegiate Civitan International Convention June 21-23 in Atlanta.

Now Circle-K members are making flight reservations to Los Angeles for their international meeting at the Marriott Hotel Aug. 18-21.

JONATHAN SEAMON was elected Vice-President, while Brooks Duke was the convention's choice for governor's representative to the Civitan International Board. They won in hard-fought campaigns led by the Lipscomb delegation.

Both Civitans and Civinettes participated in the convention. The DLC representatives included Seamon, Duke, Ray Lamb and Ginger Hicks.

Those going to Los Angeles are Craig Bledsoe, DLC chapter president; Mary Newell; Beverly Hickey; Barbara Billingsley, K-ette president; Barry Pike; Jim Woodrow, and Trey Williams.

SINCE THEY were the winners of last year's club achievement award, Circle K and K-ettes anticipate another rewarding week this year. Eight hundred clubs involving about 1000 persons will be represented in Los Angeles.

Both Circle K and Civitans and their sister clubs are concentrating on more personalized service plans for this fall. They will continue already established programs in the Nashville area as well.

"We hope to place emphasis on projects with a one-to-one basis, such as work at the state prison," Bledsoe said.



James Earl Cook

516 Gain Honor Roll

Lipscomb's spring quarter placed 148 on the Dean's List and a total of 368 on the Honor Roll. FOLLOWING are those who made the Dean's List by posting a straight-A grade-point average of 4.0:

Debra A. Adams, Deborah E. Adamson, Priscilla K. Allen, Lynn S. Alsop, Jean Rene Anderson, Kay D. Arlen, William J. Atkins, Judith C. Bales, Debra L. Beck, Ricky Wayne Binkley, Bonnie Marie Bivins, Janet G. Blackwell, Billy R. Bouldin, Kenneth D. Bradford, John R. Bradley, Marna J. Branstetter, James D. Bridgeman, Peggy Ann Bunnell, Larry A. Burgess, Kent M. Burnett, Marsha Lynn Burnett, Carmelita Burton, Steven G. Caldwell, Jeri J. Campbell, Patsy B. Carmack, Julia M. Carneal, Anne L. Caylor, Rudy T. Cobb, Ila Kay Coleman, Nancy Lee Corley, Joseph Russell Corley, William M. Corley, Joyce Ann Cortner, Kathleen E. Cox, Edwin D. Cunningham, Sharon L. Curd, Karen Sue Davis, Karen Kay Dehart, Janet Demonbreun, Frank H. Dockins, Brian K. Dono, Kathy L. Drenden, Andrew M. Ellis, Pamela Sue Ezelle, Stephen F. Flett, Debra Kay Flowers, Bradford N. Forrester, Mary M. Foster, Virginia Ann Gollnitz, Croley Wayne Graham, Patricia E. Gray, Donald W. Grisham, John D. Hamilton, John Gregory Hardean, Winston N. Harless, Charles Randall Harvell, Melinda Ann Healin, Ann D. Hendrix, Joy E. Hudley, Cheri A. Horn, Donna F. Hudson, Joetta K. Hyne, Barry R. Johnson, Donald W. Jones, Sally A. Jones, Timothy J. Key, E. Gray, Donald W. Key, J. King, Jill A. Knott, Elaine G. Knowles, Jenny L. Kotora, Mitzie F. Lambert, Nancy Jo Landefeld, Brenda S. Lassiter, Janet S. Linden, Donald E. Loftis, James H. Lokey, Jesse C. Long, Bill F. Lowe, Patricia P. Manley, Diana L. McCard, Vicki K. McClain, Robert O. McCloy, Brenda S. McCollough, John S. Millam, Sandra L. Millett, Patricia J. Minton, David A. Mitchell, Thomas N. Montgomery, Patricia A. Moore, Joyce A. Morrison, Lorna Kate Morrow, Lucy M. Marrow, Victoria R. Nannie, James L. Netterville, Don W. Newman, Keith A. Nickolaus, Charles A. Novak, David P. Osborne, Charles H. Payne, Roy B. Osborne, Nancy E. Palmer, George L. Pennick, Gary B. Phillips, Jody L. Pigg, Rodney L. Plunkett, Andrew W. Porter, Juana L. Powert, Lisa E. Ralston, Lisa G. Rapoport, William R. Redmond, Marcia A. Regenauer, Lois E. Richman, Tony L. Ross, Christopher A. Sanders, Janine A. Sarver, Rhonda J. Selvaage, Robin V. Sharps, Sylvia G. Shep-

pard, John H. Shoun, Lex A. Simpson, Barbara E. Smith, Sherri H. Smith, Cynthia A. Owens, Carolyn A. Srite, Donald P. Stutzman, Russell H. Tarpley, William D. Taylor, Debbie A. Thompson, Suzanne T. Mayfield, Randy Thomas Travis, Jack G. Underwood, Mark L. Varney, Michael J. Walters, Ellen G. Watts, Frances G. Welch, Pamela J. Whitesell, Jeff D. Whitfield, David S. Whitworth, Paul W. Wilcoxson, Billy G. Wilkerson, Joyce E. Wilkinson, Carol A. Williams, James C. Wood, Karen C. Wood, Betty C. Wooten.

OTHERS earning a place on the Honor Roll by averaging 3.5 or above include: Nine Gail Abbott, Steven W. Adams, Keith A. Anderson, Carol L. Andrews, Bruce E. Anstey, N. JoAnn Ault, Jo P. Austin, Martin C. Avery, Joy-Lyn Bagley, Sandra K. Baker, Janet E. Banks, Deborah S. Barnett, Margie M. Barnett, Bonita L. Barron, Lester B. Bates, Peggy J. Bates, Stephen R. Bates, John D. Baxter, Lilah B. Beringer, Anita D. Blackwell, Beth A. Bloomingburg, Marilyn A. Bohr, Sara J. Boyce, Patricia L. Bradley, Rebecca Bradley, K. Breckers, John C. Brocklebank, Jerilyn L. Brown, Jerry W. Brown, Johnnie Ruth Brown, Wilson D. Buchanan, Elizabeth P. Burton, Betsy A. Buterbaugh, Rebecca Jo Carey, J. Campbell, John C. Carey, Twyla A. Carnahan, Judy Gale Carver, Patricia G. Charlick, Carolyn K. Childress, Emily T. Choate, George D. Chumney, Stan A. Chunn, Bruce A. Church, Stephen T. Corder, Betty L. Corder, Luwana S. Clever, Albert E. Cole, Carmen E. Colglazier, Cory H. Collins, Debra L. Collins, Paul C. Collins, Robert S. Comer, Christina L. Cook, Thomas W. Cook, Carolyn S. Coombs, James W. Cordeiro, Betty L. Corder, Melissa L. Corley, Roger D. Craddock, Brenda E. Crane, Jane Marie Crawford, Clara M. Crowder, Pamela J. Dahlstrom, Ted W. Daniel, Barbara L. Dearnman, Michael L. Deaton, Harold W. Donaldson, Robert O. Dozier, Brooks D. Duke, Vickie C. Duke, Joy R. Dunn, Douglas L. Duval, Keith R. Earl, LeEllen H. Eddle, John E. Edwards, Stanley M. Ezell, Sarah A. Ferguson, Deborah A. Fewell, Kathy J. Flatt, Corinne E. Ford, Verne K. Forrester, Douglas A. Foster, David A. Foy, Janice L. Gann, Richard W. Carman, James W. Gann, Thomas R. Good, Robert D. Gossett, Randall W. Gott, Edward A. Gray, Linda L. Gray, Brenda G. Groves, S. Grubbs, Junius F. Guin, William L. Hawwood, Anne M. Hairston, Charles A. Hale, Gina K. Hall, Tim D. Halls, James D. Hardison, Keith A. Hardison, Renee R. Harrell, Sandra D. Hightower, Margaret L. Hupp, Janette B. Hines, Jeffrey L. Hinkle, Russell B. Holladay, Gregory M. Holme, Dorinda A. Holt, Tom Grady Holt, Janice L. Hooper, Robert M. Howard, Robert Mark Howard, Jan M. Huffstutter, Martha G. Hunter, Christina L. Hupp, Paul B. Isom, Dan T. Johnson, Alvin N. Jones, James R. Jones, Christina R. Kelley, Susan J. Kenney, Susan J. Kent, Karen A. Kerce, Rosa J. Key, Kathleen H. Lane, Margie A. Ledbetter, Jeff D. LeFebvre, Laura E. Lisby, Susan E. Little, Larry J. Lockwood, Laura A. Lowrey, Heard S. Lowry, Margaret Jo Lynn, Marlene Jo Lyon, Keith D. Mack, Robert K. Massie, Steve A. Mathey, Patricia L. McCallie, William B. McDonald, Marcus L. McKee, Chess A. McKinney, Mary Ann McMeely, Michael L. Miller, Sharon S. Miller, Vicki L. Mims, Pamela S. Mitchell, Wendell C. Monroe, Laurie T. Morris, William C. Morris, Olen L. Morrison, James F. Morrow, Judy K. Morrow, Daniel K. Moss, Deborah L. Muller, David William Nelson, Robert E. Nelson, John T. Netterville, Rebecca C. Newby, Mary J. Newell, Debbie L. Noland, Paul J. Offutt, Peggy D. O'Neal, Dortha R. Parker, Maria F. Peters, Mary Jane Petty, Janice Marklyn Phelps, Judith M. Pickrell, Lonna Ruth Potter, Thomas S. Frewitt, Daniel R. Proctor, Linda M. Pruitt, Lovie A. Pryor, Gary M. Pullias, Susan E. Pullias, Kevin B. Rachel, Wanda S. Rainey, Bonnie L. Ramsey, Debra L. Randall, Robert D. Reeves, Deborah J. Reynolds, Carol R. Rice, Shirley Maxine Richardson, Steve B. Riley, Thomas S. Roll, Mary Ann Rutherford, Sheila A. Sams, Susan Dian Sanford, Michael T. Santi, Faye A. Schumaker, Kerry J. Schumaker, Nancy E. Sewell, Donald J. Shappley, Andrew D. Shaub, Abbie P. Shearry, Katherine D. Shepard, Gina D. Shepard, Daniel E. Sheumaker, Darlynn M. Shrader, Bobby C. Sircy, Deborah A. Slaughter, James Gerald Smeal, Beverly A. Smith, Debra R. Smith, Sherry J. Smith, Kenneth L. Snell, Janice L. Sparks, Jacqueline L. Speake, Judith M. Sponseller, Catherine S. Spurgeon, Elizabeth K. Srite, Penelope D. Stages, Stephen M. Stages, Georgia G. Stephens, Lorraine C. Stewart, Valerie G. Store, William D. Stove, John R. Stroop, Steven D. Stroop, Melanie Jo Surber, Rose Mary Swanburg, Carol A. Switzer, Kent T. Tarlor, Martha A. Templeton, Marvellen E. Terry, Mickey Ward, Larimore C. Warren, Nancy B. Weatherman, Elsa L. Weatherspoon, Sarah L. Webb, Ellen L. Whitworth, Pamela J. Whitesell, Clyde N. Whitworth, Cynthia M. Wilkins, Patsi A. Wilke, Charlotte K. Williams, Marilyn Williams, Phyllis M. Wilson, Terri L. Wood, Douglas Lloyd Wyatt, Carol E. Yake, Letha K. Yarbrough, Richard C. Yeager, Samuel E. Yinger.

Staggs, Miss Branstetter Plan Activities for Autumn

by Caroline Campbell

Student body president Steve Staggs and secretary Marna Branstetter are busily organizing activities for fall quarter.

FOR SUMMER entertainment, they have helped plan folk sing-outs involving student talent; an old-time film festival with classics such as Arnos and Andy, Abbott and Costello, and Charlie Chaplin; a western-style roundup and other events.

"A Man for All Seasons," the opening movie, for fall quarter, will be followed by others to include "One Day," "The Great Race," and selections still to be made. As a climax to the fall movie agenda, "Nicholas and Al-

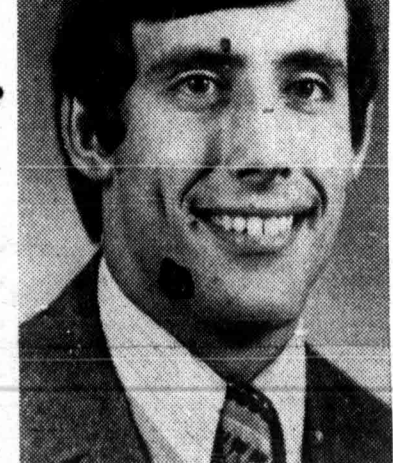
exandra," a gripping drama about the Russian Revolution, will be shown.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS, talent shows, campus-wide parties, and hopefully some untraditional activities, which are in the process of being approved, are all tentatively scheduled for fall.

A specific calendar of events will be given to each student at the opening of fall quarter. Working with Dr. Carl McKelvey, dean of students, Steve and Marna are trying to finalize the plans in time to be listed in it.

"Projects for this fall look exciting, and I know most of the students will enjoy and benefit from them," Steve said.

He would like to continue his work at Eleventh Street if possible.



Gregory Hines

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Regenauer, Smith Take August GPA Honors

by Gary Wright

Marcia Regenauer heads the August, 1974, graduating class academically as valedictorian, and Beverly Smith has finished as salutatorian.

Marcia is a 13th quarter mathematics education major from Louisville. While at Lipscomb she has compiled an impressive 3.98 average and will graduate summa cum laude.

"IT TOOK conscientiousness and perseverance," Marcia said. "I felt I wanted to learn something. I also had very good teachers in all my classes during my four years here."

Marcia's name has been listed on the Dean's List or Honor Roll consistently. She has served as treasurer of Student Tennessee Education Association during her junior year and as its secretary during her senior year.

Her plans at this time are indefinite. If she does not accept a teaching post, she will probably go on to graduate school. FROM TULLAHOMA, Tenn., Beverly is also a mathematics education major.

Her accomplishments include secretary of Civinettes, treasurer of her junior class, and secretary of the student body for winter and spring quarters of 1974. She is also a member of Psi Alpha so-

Three Summer Additions Give Staff Added Strength

by Diane Crosby

Three additions to the faculty have rounded out Lipscomb's teaching staff this quarter.

They are Mrs. Eva Redman, home economics instructor; Dr. Kenneth Schott, visiting speech instructor, and Miss Mary Grove, assistant librarian.

FROM CELINA, TENN., Mrs. Redman is a Lipscomb graduate, has the B.S. degree with a major in home economics and a minor in science.

Mrs. Redman owned and operated a clothing store for seven years and attained experience in buying, management, and supervising.

AFTER FINISHING her masters degree at Tennessee State University, she will return to Lipscomb in the spring of 1975 as a full-time instructor.

Mrs. Redman is married to W.

Dr. Schott majored in speech. He received his M.A. from Lubbock Christian College and his Ph.D. in 1972 from Ohio State University.

Schott is married to the former Linda Kannard, and they have two children, 4 and 6.

MISS GROVE has both the B.A. and the M.L.S. degrees from George Peabody College. She has taught business subjects in Metropolitan Nashville adult education classes for the past three years and was a teacher in Draughon's Business College, Nashville, for seven years before coming to Lipscomb.

During the past year, she served as executive secretary of the Tennessee Library Association.

Mrs. Redman owned and operated a clothing store for seven years and attained experience in buying, management, and supervising.

AFTER FINISHING her masters degree at Tennessee State University, she will return to Lipscomb in the spring of 1975 as a full-time instructor.

Mrs. Redman is married to W.

Best Dramatists Receive Totties

by John Hovious

Tottie awards for Best Actor and Best Actress of 1973-74 have been claimed by John Kellam and co-recipients Pat Douglas and Patti Stephenson.

Kellam won the award as Best Actor for his performance in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the spring quarter.

A TIE IN judges' decisions divided Best Actress honors between Miss Douglas and Miss Stephenson for their roles in "Anastasia" and "Twelfth Night," respectively. "Anastasia" was the fall quarter production of Lipscomb's speech department.

The drama awards, known as Totties in honor of Mrs. Carroll B. (Tottie) Ellis, for the past year's productions were presented at the Footlighter's banquet, hosted by Alpha Psi Omega at the end of the spring quarter.

A panel of qualified judges chosen at the first of the year selected the recipients of the awards. Former Lipscomb students were among the judges. All productions of the past year were included in the judging.

Final Exam Schedule—Summer, 1974			
8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, August 12 7:30 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	English 131: Dr. Berry 219 Dr. Dilgard 133	3:10 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	NO EXAMS
Tuesday, August 13 11:40 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	ALL TT Bibles: 310 107 319 MH223 415 324 416 226 417 226 418 115	12:50 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	NO EXAMS
Wednesday, August 14 8:40 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	2-day P. E. courses having written exams MH223	2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	NO EXAMS
Thursday, August 15 10:30 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	Speech 141: K. Schott 324	Any one or two hour class not provided for elsewhere in this schedule. See the Registrar for room assignment.	NO EXAMS
Friday, August 16 9:30 a.m. MAKE-UP EXAMS: Room 324. PLEASE BE ON TIME			
Examinations will be given in the room where the class regularly meets unless otherwise designated.			



Beverly Smith

Student Number Increases

by Rick Tamble

A summer quarter enrollment increase at a time when a drop seemed indicated adds to admissions office optimism for the fall enrollment.

Final count for the 1974 summer quarter totals 837 compared to 831 for the 1973 summer quarter.

LIPSCOMB OPENED its fall quarter in 1973 with a record enrollment of 3539 in college, high school and elementary school, representing an increase in each division.

Each succeeding quarter—winter, spring and summer—has continued to show an increase in college enrollment over the same quarter the year before. Comparative totals are as follows:

Fall, 1973, total 2129 compared to 2061 for 1972; winter, 2046 in 1974, to 1972 in 1973; spring, 1942 to 1858; and summer, 837 to 831.

"While increases were small, the upward trend at a time when decreases are being experienced by many colleges and universities is encouraging," Vice-President Willard Collins said.

GEORGE E. WALDEN, director of admissions, says the current outlook for fall is good.

With the help of the newly installed toll-free WATS lines, the admissions office is able to follow up applications and help prospective students with their decisions on a college career at Lipscomb much more effectively, he said.

Miss Karen Siska, admissions counselor, is even more optimistic than Dr. Walden.

"WE ARE WITHIN reach of the all-time record enrollment, which was in 1970," she said. That fall the college enrollment was 2237, just 13 students short of the 2250 capacity goal.

During the past year, she served as executive secretary of the Tennessee Library Association.



Leading the freshman class for summer and fall quarters are, seated, Diane Furlong, treasurer; Becky Aydelott, secretary; standing, Mike Barrett, vice-president; and Ky Kirkland, president.

Freshman Choice Kirkland Pushes Class Involvement

by Diane Crosby

"Getting the freshmen together and involved" is the goal of the newly elected freshmen officers serving for the summer-fall quarters.

Ky Kirkland, Bible major from Robertsdale, Ala., was elected president of the class early in the summer quarter.

"It had been a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day for me until I was elected your president," he joked with the class after winning a run-off election with Larry Bumgardner, Pensacola, Fla.

Serving with him are Mike Barrett, pre-med major from Watauga, Tenn., vice president; Becky Aydelott, psychology major, Dickson, Tenn., secretary; and Diane Furlong, special education major, Montgomery, Ala., treasurer.

"We need more activities like the freshman mixer so everyone can become closer," Barrett said.

Those campaigning for secretary were Marlene Craig and Joan Franklin, both from Nashville.

Candidates for treasurer were John Barbee, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Marci Winniger, Deerfield, Ill.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton, William David Hamm; Janette Blackburn Hines; cun laude: William Gregory Hines; Claire Frances Hinton; John Campbell Hutcheson III; Teresa Mae Johnson; Susan Patricia Johnston; Wayne Richard Kindall; Morris Burke Legg; Celeste L. Martin; Larry Joe McWhirter; Patricia Douglas Morgan; William Brian Nease.

Peggy Doss O'Neal, magna cum laude; Philip Franklin Patten; Dolie Virginia Patton; David Lee Phillips; Alan DeWayne Powell, vice-president; Marcia Ann Regenauer, summa cum laude, valedictorian; Edward Philip Russell, Jr.

Oral Clare Russell; Sheila Suzanne Sams, magna cum laude; Christopher Aaron Sanders; Robert Loyd Scooby III; Michael Edison Shumate; Lex Ann Simpson, magna cum laude; Beverly Ann Smith, summa cum laude, Salutatorian.

Peggy Sue Stahl; Radford Carlton Stewart III, summa cum laude; James Ross Taylor; April Melea Medders Tennant; Robert Suzanne Tracy; Nancy Jane Trusler; Charles Michael Wallace.

Robert Lynn Watson; Carol Ann Williams, magna cum laude; Rita Lynn Williams; David Dee Wolfe.

Candidates for the B.S. degree include: Elaine Fox Adams; Larry Thomas Adams; Deborah Erwin Adamson; cun laude; Sheila Ann Adcox; Carroll Scott Anderson; Anita Angelopoulos; Thomas Edwin Bauer, Jr.; Marsha Ann Belieu.

Deborah Barnes Binkley, magna cum laude; Ricky Wayne Binkley; Byron Beene Boyd; Katherine Ann Brown; Larry Alan Bury; Carmelita Carol Scherzinger Burton; John Charles Carey, magna cum laude.

Brenda Gayle Crane, cum laude; Morris Dean Cromer; Karen Sue Davis; Michael Lee Deaton, cum laude; Louis Alan Demonbreun, Jr.; Ronald David Dorris; Kathy Lynn Dredan; David Stuart Edlund; Paula Mee Ellis.

Pamela Sue Ezelle; Richard Brent Flanakin; Harry Gerald Floutouse; James Kenneth Glisson; Sandra Kay Hannon; Patricia Karen Harrison; Teresa Lee Henselman; Virginia Anne Hicks.

Millient Stuart Holmes; Jill Arnold Knott, cun laude; James Houston Lokey, Jr., magna cum laude; Keith Duane Mack; Audrey Martin Marlow; Melissa Ann Mathis, magna cum laude; Marcia Lee McCaleb; David Anthony Mitchell; Patricia Ann Moore.

Heard Scott Morrell; John George Murrell; Tony Randall Phipps; Richard L. Posey; Juana Lynne Powers; James Martin Price; Thomas Edward Roll, cum laude; Starla Jan Ruddle; Edith Ann Scott.

Rhonda Jean Selvaage; Robin Vaughn Sharps; Sylvia Gale Sheppard, magna cum laude; Paula Shirley; Malvern Rea Smith III; Margaret Speigner Smith; Michael Glenn Smith; Michael Stephen Smith; Gary Bruce Snyder.

Cynthia Owens Spann, cum laude; Sam William Sullivan Jr., treasurer; Wesley Wayne Victory; Paul Samuel Warren; Richard Stephen Wells; James Russell Wilcoxson; Charles Kenneth Wilkes; Joe Cleveland Wilson, cum laude; president; Stephen Monroe Wilson.

CIA vs. Chile

Democracy Against Itself

by Kim Forrister

Johnny Carson and William Buckley, both with pencil in hand, had finished their discussion of the U.N., so Carson was ready for his question on current events. What does Buckley think of the Chile incident?

Buckley charges that Chile was receiving aid from Czechoslovakia, Cuba, and the U.S.S.R. This, in his mind, should be reason enough for U.S. intervention.

Besides, he argues, we put a mere \$8 million into the destabilization of the Allende government. Eight million dollars over a four-year period is negligible in comparison to the \$300 million the U.S.S.R. pours into Cuba annually.

THESE INCREDIBLE IDEAS, besides showing an alarming disregard for democratic principles, are full of contradictions. How can Chile be considered the object of exported communism any more than South Vietnam is the object of exported capitalism? President Thieu of South Vietnam is refusing to allow democratic elections; Allende's government was the first freely-elected Marxist government in this hemisphere.

There are similarities also between the support Russia gives to Cuba and the billions this country pours into South Vietnam every year. How else can Cuba survive when the Western nations boycott her economically? Such support is a different matter than the undercover disruptive activities of the CIA.

PRESIDENT FORD'S less cogent remark in his press conference was that the CIA intervened to protect the freedom of the press in Chile. Such a theory seems to be a lamely fabricated pat answer, especially now that the military junta has outlawed political parties ("parties divide," they say) and opposition newspapers.

CIA Director William Colby revealed in sworn testimony before Senators that \$300,000 was used by the CIA to bribe Chilean legislators to prevent Allende's election; \$500,000 supported opposition candidates; then \$7 million went to destabilize his government.

THERE IS ALSO speculation that Allende's government was unable to survive cuts in U.S. foreign aid and refusals for U.S. bank loans.

Consequently, Allende's government was unable to prevent inflation totalling 842

percent. That led to public disfavor. Military leaders took over, closed parliament, and regained the favor of the U.S. This month, as the junta celebrated the first anniversary of the coup, the generals calmly predicted 'continuation of the dictatorship for ten or twenty years.'

PERHAPS OUR ACTIVITIES in Chile only illustrate the impossibility of political idealism in today's world. Few voters in this country even stop to read news stories about Latin America. The people of Chile, though deprived of political freedom, are enjoying a relatively stable economy.

Such American corporations as ITT, however, have a vital interest in Chilean affairs. A Marxist government, however legitimate, is a threat to United States hegemony in Latin America.

So it seems likely that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger reacted to pressure from the business community in ordering the CIA operations. It would be poor logic to take the only other possible answer, that the men who were making overtures to Peking and Moscow were reacting to a Red Scare in Santiago.

BUT WHAT IF the American voter should object to such an intervention? What if we stood indignant, based on our conviction that the people of Chile have the right to choose and keep their government?

Four Congressional committees are employed to watch the agency. Their investigations are probably the closest control the voter can hope to have to prevent other "destabilizations" from occurring.

But the testimony of Mr. Colby indicated an even better method of control. He stressed that everything the CIA does has the sanction of the President. Blame the U-2 incident on Ike; the Bay of Pigs on JFK; Chile on Nixon.

GRADUALLY WE LEARN the questions to ask candidates on the campaign trail. More important than his opinions on marijuana and tax hikes are his commitment to honesty and his ability to deal fairly in domestic and foreign situations.

He must be imaginative. He must be able to eliminate outdated policies. He must have respect for the people of other nations, or the world can have no respect for us.

Can we remember all these questions until 1976?



Ford Tackles Economy: First Down and Ninety

by Brad Forrister

News about the economy lately has been like news about the Vietnam War was in 1971: It is so regular, it is so consistently gloomy, and it provokes so little hope of a "light at the end of the tunnel" that many people no longer pay any attention to it.

President Ford has tackled it as the Number One problem in his new administration.

FORD HAS A BIG task ahead of him, however, and he took immediate, if rather ineffective, steps to solve it. He asked Congress to resurrect the Cost of Living Council, but with a new name and no power. He asked Congress to tighten the federal purse-strings, but not at the expense of the fat defense budget (Congress passed a record defense budget last week). And he set up a series of conferences.

Those have produced nothing concrete except that a problem exists and that so do a lot of possible solutions, each tailored by one special interest group and thought distasteful by another.

But the meetings did eliminate much of the bickering between Ford's own economic advisors, who are now spending their time trying to keep conferences from

erupting into fistfights.

THE SHOCK OF IT ALL is that the first group to come up with a solidified program to deal with the inflationary spiral is Congress. The Joint Congressional Economic Committee approved recommendations last week to tell Ford what Congress wants and what it doesn't want.

It, too, wants a reduction in federal spending. It wants reforms in tax laws so that poor people pay less tax. And it wants to have pressure put on labor and business to hold down wage and price increases.

It also wants the government to exert control on so-called "administered prices," those set by corporations so large or industries so vital that they can charge whatever they want for their product.

What it doesn't want is another Nixonian economic policy dominated by wage and price controls and tight money.

Significantly, the Joint Committee's vote on the report was unanimous—Democrats and Republicans, Senators and Representatives.

THE BIG PROBLEM with the proposals by the White House and the Capitol lies with the one point on which they agree: federal spending. President Ford wants big defense budgets, liberal Congressmen want big defense cuts; they want more money in domestic programs, he wants less.

To add to the difficulty, Congress has a history of budgetary irresponsibility behind it, a history of appropriating more funds than are available. And Presidents through the years have used vetoes and impoundments to keep from spending money for programs they don't like anyway, all under the guise of saving money.

THE FIRST ATTEMPT by Congress to limit its own spending by law was in 1921, but it failed because there was nothing to force Congress to obey its own law. Little has been done since then until this year, when dozens of proposals were put forth, two of which deserve special consideration.

One is the so-called Davis Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Simply put, it would force Congress either to keep appropriations within available revenues or to raise taxes to fit the appropriations they pass. It's almost too simple.

The other one passed. President Nixon signed July 12th the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974. It will set up for fiscal 1977 a Congressional Budget Office and House and Senate budget committees so the body can have an over-all focus on budget totals heretofore impossible. And it will give Capitol Hill more control over impoundment, requiring approval of both chambers before the President can rescind legislative programs.

Despite all the plans and proposals and meetings and solutions, though, the grim facts remain: Current trends are expected to continue, if not to get worse, for the next two to five years. And the spectre of Depression will be lurking near all the time.



President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias greet the three Nashville area students among 21 valedictorians and salutatorians in the 1974 fall freshman class.

Minitopics

Show Features Art of Alumnus

THE WORKS of Ted Rose, a 1969 graduate of DLC, will be featured in a one man showing at the gallery of the Art Department.

Rose has studied at the Art Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has also traveled and studied in Canada, Brazil, and Venezuela, as well as throughout the eastern United States.

Rose is now designing an aluminum sculpture of Roberto Clemente for Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

Rose's works in watercolor, oil, and aluminum casting will be on display beginning Oct. 5. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge.

MEMBERS of the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration are now offering fellowships to DLC students interested in careers in public administration on the national, state or local level.

Applications must be received before Mar. 1, 1975.

Dr. Ralph Samples, director of testing and counseling, should be consulted for information and application.

CRISMAN Memorial Library will hold a book sale the week of October 7, 1974. First day \$1.00; second day, 75 cents; third day, 50 cents; fourth day, 25 cents; and fifth day, 10 cents.

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21 Top Scholars Lead Fall Class

by Barbara Werndli

Twenty-one high school scholars lead the 1974 Freshman class into fall quarter.

These students, who were valedictorians, salutatorians or at the top of their high school class, received special recognition from President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at the reception for students on Sept. 17.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Pullias greeted the group as they were photographed for their hometown newspapers.

The valedictorians included in this group are as follows: Judy Arnold, Eagleville High School, Eagleville, Tenn.; Gale Worthy, Handley High School, Roanoke, Ala.; Terry Briley, Pearl High School, Nashville.

Teresa Daniels, Paintsville High School, Paintsville, Ky.; Sara Honn, Champaign Central High School, Champaign, Ill.; Vickie Hutcherson, Fairview High School, Franklin, Tenn.

WILLIAM Ingram, Jr., John I. Leonard High School, West Palm

Beach, Fla.; Mark W. McMeen, Spring Hill High School, Columbia, Tenn.; Harry Marlin, Hillsboro High School, Nashville; and B. J. Price, Greater Atlanta Christian School, Chamblee, Ga.

Salutatorians honored were Peggy Simpson, Glencliff High School, Nashville; Donna Sanders, Madison Academy, Huntsville, Ala.; Kathy Ellenburg, Merritt High School, Merritt Island, Fla.

JOYCE GANG, Noblesville High School, Noblesville, Ind.; Nancy Palmer, Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green, Ky.; Gwen McMurty, Goodpasture Christian School, Nashville; Brent Nikolaus, David Lipscomb High School, Nashville.

Marc Ross, White County High School, Sparta, Tenn.; Myra Teasley, Springfield High School, Springfield, Tenn.; and John Thompson Bells High School, Alamo, Tenn.

Ranking in the top ten of his class where valedictorians were not selected was Robert Montgomery, Marshall County High School, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Honor Roll...

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackie L. Shearer, Katherine D. Shepard, James G. Smeal, Jr., Beverly A. Smith, Kenneth M. Stewart, Sherrie L. Swain, Carol A. Switzer, Michael J. Walters, Glenn P. Ward, Barbara J. Werndli, Jeff D. Whitfield, David S. Whitworth.

Others making the Honor Roll with a 3.5 average are:

Martin C. Avery, John S. Barbee, Lilah B. Berringer, Gerald D. Bertolini, Bonnie M. Bivins, Anita Y. Blackwell, Kathy N. Bridges, Leslie A. Bridges, William B. Brock, Deborah E. Brown, Katherine A. Brown, Carmelita S. Burton, Caroline D. Campbell, Julia A. Canterbury, Martha A. Carver, Becky J. Chambliss, Kathryn C. Childress, Janet S. Christy, Andrea J. Clarkson, Carolyn S. Coombs, Joyce A. Cortner, Angela M. Crawford, William G. Davis, Michael L. Deaton, Steven F. Diggs, Kathy L. Dredgen, Teresa A. Dyer, Keith R. Earle, Phillip A. Edwards, Laura C. Ellis, Ida F. Etter, Pamela S. Ezell, Joy C. Fields, Kathy J. Flatt.

Bradford N. Forrister, Susan J. Foy, Larry F. Gann, Richard W. Garman, Jr., Adaline S. Gennett, Kenneth N. Getty, Edward A. Gray, John K. Guntherberg, Gina K. Hall, Sara J. Harwell, Melinda C. Haywood, Matthew G. Hearn.

Pamela D. Hendon, Walter G. Hensley, James W. Jenkins, Ann B. Johnson, James R. Jones, Ricky D. Jones, Mary E. Jordan, Timothy J. Key, Michael L. Kibler, Paula N. Kimmins, Emily C. King, Betty A. Lacy, Susan G. Lee, Susan E. Little, Pamela S.

Annual Staff Begins Sales

Teresa Dyer, year book editor, has announced that 1000 copies of the BACKLOG must be sold by Oct. 11 to keep the publication another year.

Ernie Clevenger, business manager, is responsible for the sales.

Since the BACKLOG contains no advertisements and is financed completely by book sales, the cost per copy is \$13.



The New PBX System is being demonstrated by Mrs. Mary Alice Hodge.

Foreign Policy

Ford Sans Henry: 2-Year Warranty?

by J. Gary Underwood

"Jerry Ford knows as much about foreign affairs as a butterfly," said one Ford supporter when the President took office, but the prevailing view is that that's about all he needs to know.

Realizing that Ford has little expertise in foreign relations, some political observers fear there may be ground lost during the Ford years in the geopolitical arena. But that view ignores two factors vital to any consideration of the prospects for the Ford Administration in foreign affairs.

The first is that national interests usually determine a country's foreign policy, and U.S. interests are likely to remain the same throughout Ford's term.

The second is perhaps more important: Henry Kissinger will likely continue to direct U.S. foreign policy under Ford's

auspices.

BOTH ASSUMPTIONS are almost too simplistic, however. Economic interests abroad are currently somewhat in flux, and that, to some extent, will likely affect some U.S. relations.

Furthermore, Kissinger is far from a permanent fixture in Washington. He has already threatened to resign once when his personal integrity was questioned in regard to national security wiretaps during his tenure in the White House.

Now, his credibility has been damaged by recent revelations about the CIA's clandestine activities in Chile, approved and reportedly suggested by Kissinger.

THE PROBING QUESTION this brings up is: What would Ford do without Henry? At least two factors should be considered.

First, there are no more real mountains

to climb in the field of foreign affairs. Kissinger and Nixon ended the Cold War with Russia and Red China, ended the American involvement (except for money) in Southeast Asia, and helped bring peace to the Middle East, for the time being anyway.

The only current hotbed is Cyprus, and Ford already botched up any hope of U.S. influence there. And the only remnant of the Cold War is American-Cuban relations, which Ford may try to patch up since he doesn't share Nixon's antipathy toward Castro.

THEREFORE, IT APPEARS Ford doesn't really need Kissinger's super powers. All he needs is the ability to carry through with foreign precedents Nixon and Kissinger have already set and to make certain allocations in the Nixon foreign policy.

For instance, he must still meet the challenges to detente presented in the SALT talks; he must also improve relations between Washington and Japan and the Common Market-NATO nations, many of which felt slighted by Nixon's policies.

Still unresolved, though, is what effect the loss of Kissinger might have on Ford's chances of winning a full term in 1976. If his policies in the economic arena fail, he may have to rely, as Nixon did, on his record in foreign affairs, and without Kissinger, it may be less than impressive.

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Newcomers Form Plans For Future

by Howard Gray

OF ALL THESE new freshmen, two who appear to know now what they want are Lee Scott and Douglas Parks.

A graduate of Alabama Christian School, Montgomery, Lee is a music major with the goal of being a private piano teacher back home.

Doug, from Cookeville, Tenn., graduated from Putnam High School there, and is also musically inclined, having played in the band.

Big business is tempting him, however, and he plans to major in business administration.

BOTH AGREE that they consider Lipscomb a great school.

"I'm just happy that I decided to come to Lipscomb," Lee said, "even if it wasn't all my decision."

"My high school English teacher was Mrs. Clyde Fulmer, mother of Dr. Constance Fulmer of the Lipscomb English department."

"I'M GLAD I listened to her advice. I think I'm really going to like it here."

"Things are a lot different here from the apathetic college people I expected to find."

REGISTRATION WAS easier than I thought it would be, and I like my roommate, the dorm, and even the food."

Doug finds the Lipscomb girls to his liking, too, and may prove an exception to the quip that the boys want an education and the girls want the boys.

Both Lee and Doug enjoyed the freshman mixer and found it a "great way to get acquainted."

They're just waiting now to see what comes next.

Library Needs Help Periodicals Add Cost

by Nathan Reece

Few of DLC's faculty and students consider the problems involved in acquiring, displaying, circulating and storing periodicals in Crisman Memorial Library.

David Howard seldom considers anything else. As periodicals librarian, he is responsible for everything from "Alcoholic Anonymous Grapevine" to "Zygon," and all periodicals between.

THE AVERAGE reader often has difficulty finding \$5 to \$10 a year for a subscription or two. Imagine having to dig up \$2500 for one magazine—that is what the library pays for "Chemical Abstracts."

Today's student is using the periodicals section more than his predecessors in the past, Howard said. He attributes this new trend in DLC reading habits to certain professors and their assignments.

Academic publications are most popular, primarily as research material for term papers. English courses apparently initiate the heaviest usage, especially in winter quarter when the freshman term research papers are assigned.

THERE IS ALSO heavy interest in diet articles and arts and crafts information, with



Douglas Parks and Lee Scott express their opinions about the campus.

Collins Impersonates Knievel, Or McKelvey Defies Death

by Steve Williford

A feature article that every group of BABBLER readers will enjoy, understand, and appreciate is extremely difficult to write.

For example, serious articles would never be read by the students; but, situation comedy

might not be understood (or appreciated) by older readers.

PERHAPS A moneymaking idea for the school might be of interest to all, so here goes.

What about developing an Evel Knievel act on campus?

Imagine the preparations: Danny Cannon and his crew of engineers from Sewell are building a take-off ramp on top of the Administration Building and a landing ramp on McQuiddy Gym.

On top of one ramp could be an American flag and perhaps on the other a banner waving that says "Lipscomb Cares."

TICKETS COULD be sold on the baseball field, on the ground, in trees, and, if there was enough demand, for a closed circuit television viewing in the Student Center.

Special box seats could be sold on top of Johnson Hall, and the Bison statue could be used for television cameras.

A little alteration would have to be made on the actual projectile. The rocket would be

invited to be the sponsor.

STUDENT BODY President Steve Staggs could hold an election among all students and alumni to pick the rider. Competition for the position would be stiff, to be sure.

Willard Collins would be a strong candidate for the position. Anyone that can preside over Bison Day could surely endure this comparatively minor endeavor.

Dean Carl McKelvey would also be a likely contender. Rumor is that he will request the job. He should find the flight a relief from fighting campus traffic problems.

THE ACTUAL PILOT, however, would have to be Larry Williams. The "Voice of the Bisons," the student who knows no fear and has no broken bones, put on a superb, fearless and death-defying act in officiating the freshman mixer.

Of course, the blast-off date will have to be slightly delayed until Larry recovers from his broken collarbone suffered at the hands of the first year students.

Additionally, the name Evel Knievel hardly would be appropriate, and anyway, he probably has a copyright on the name.

INSTEAD, SCARY LARRY might be substituted. After all, which takes more courage: leaping across the Snake River Canyon or standing in the middle of 600 screaming freshmen?

It would certainly be wonderful if someone who appreciates the importance of the library to any college could endow the proposed expansion. We're just not going to 'get by' much longer. We're at capacity now."



DAVID HOWARD

First Week Offers Many Experiences

by Rick Tamble

Lipscomb's opening week activities started out with frustrations, new friends, sore feet and a broken collarbone.

Freshmen began with orientation on Monday night. While playing such sophisticated games as Red Rover and the Flying Dutchman, new students had the opportunity to meet their classmates.

"DESPITE WHAT Larry Williams might tell you, the mixer went well, even the short tackle football game was fun," Steve Staggs, student body president, said.

Williams suffered a broken collarbone during the scavenger hunt when too many anxious freshmen piled on him.

Registration for freshmen occurred on Tuesday. One disgruntled freshman, when asked about registration, said, "If you can stand the sore feet and the hot gymnasium, you've got it made."

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Pullias' reception Tuesday night provided a chance for students to become acquainted with the faculty and

administrators.

Granny White Church of Christ welcomed the new students with a pie and cake feast after Wednesday night services. Literally hundreds of cakes and pies made by the ladies of the congregation were eaten by the freshmen, as well as other Lipscomb students.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S Faculty Firesides gave another opportunity for teachers and students to relax and enjoy each other's company.

The week ended with a pops concert on Friday and the movie, "A Man for All Seasons" Saturday night.

Roberts Sets Winter Play

by Teresa Choate

Roger's and Hammerstein's best loved musical, "Carousel," will be this year's first drama presentation, but it will not be performed until winter quarter.

The dates of presentation are Feb. 13, 14 and 15, but production will begin in only a few short weeks.

THE AUDITION DATES have not been decided yet, but Mr. Jay Roberts, drama director, will call for try-outs around mid-October.

"The many aspects that are involved in staging a musical require that we forego our usual fall production so we can have the necessary time it takes to produce a work as complicated as a musical," he said.

He encourages everyone interested to try-out, particularly those who have had some background in music, as well as acting or choreography.

THE MUSIC Department will also be working with this production. Richard VanDyke, director of the college band, has consented to provide the music for the production.

While fall quarter will not have a full scale production of its own, a reader's theatre set for Nov. 8 will be presented by new transfer students and freshmen.

'Oklahoma!'

by Rick Tamble

Rodger's and Hammerstein's classic "Oklahoma!" will open Theatre Nashville's 40th season.

Several present and former Lipscomb students are involved with the show which will run Oct. 1-12. Henry Arnold, former faculty member at Lipscomb, serves as musical director for the production.

MARSHA BURNETTE, a senior from Madison, Tenn., portrays Laurie, the lead female role. Sue Hardaway, a first quarter freshman, is featured in the chorus.

"Oklahoma!" was the first Broadway musical produced at Lipscomb," Arnold said.

Nick Boone and Janie Thompson McCrickard starred in the DLC version in 1956.

"Purlie," "The Mikado," "I Do, I Do," and "The King and I" will complete Theatre Nashville's 1974-75 season.

SEASON TICKETS for the five shows are available at the theatre or by calling 292-1621 for reservations.

Service Clubs Recognized; New Club Officers Elected

by Laney Powell

Lipscomb service clubs distinguished themselves nationally and internationally the past year.

CIVITAN and Circle-K, along with Civinettes and K-ettes, had late summer conventions in which they took honors.

Alpha Kappa Psi Delta Kappa chapter rated second in the nation for the 16th consecutive year by earning the largest possible number of efficiency points. A rival chapter earned the maximum points before Delta Kappa was chartered and holds first place.

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity for women works closely with Alpha Kappa Psi on such projects as Santa House at Christmas, publishing the student directory, and the Powder Puff football tournament.

AT ITS CONVENTION in the spring, Lipscomb's Phi Beta Lambda members ranked at the

top in secretarial skills and received awards for best local chapter activities and community service.

Lipscomb's Circle K and K-ettes, represented at the Los Angeles national convention Aug. 17-21, by Craig Bledsoe and Barbara Billingsley, took second place in the single service category.

In competition with 800 other clubs, they also won second place in club achievement. No other club placed more than once in the high awards, Bledsoe said. The service award was for the Buva Children's Home project, a consistent award winner.

DR. JONAS SALK, originator of the Polio Institute and the Salk vaccine that almost eliminated polio, was one of the convention speakers.

Civitan International and Civinettes held their convention at Atlanta, June 21-23, and elected Lipscomb's Jonathan Seamon international vice-president.

District Governors chose Brooks Duke, Valley District governor, as one of four representatives to the International Civitan Board.

Geoffrey Sikes was appointed sergeant-at-arms for the Valley District.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION was received by Lipscomb Civitan and Civinette Clubs for their work with the National Association for Retarded Children and for the great success of their

'Good News'

Missions Continue

by Cory Collins

Good News Club, major missions organization on campus, offers many opportunities to carry out the Great Commission year.

HEADED BY president Ken Tyler and faculty members Joe Gray and Fred Walker, Good News will continue most of last year's programs and introduce new projects.

One activity is weekend campaigns, in which club members travel to surrounding cities to knock on doors and set up Bible studies.

During Mar. 22-23, students will work in Huntsville, Ala. to invite people there to attend a meeting the following week.

Ted Kell, DLC alumnus from Lubbock, Texas, will be the speaker.

In the annual Rush Fair at

K-ette members Jackie Shearer and Anne Hairston enjoy the fun of helping with a local dog show.



K-ette members Jackie Shearer and Anne Hairston enjoy the fun of helping with a local dog show.



Valley District office-holders Geoffrey Sikes, Jonathan Seamon, and Brooks Duke begin making plans for this year's Civitan projects.

New Lipscomb Instructors Bring Impressive Qualifications to Posts

by Diane Crosby

Lipscomb welcomes 11 newcomers to its 1974-75 faculty this fall.

Dr. A. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, is rejoining the faculty after serving a year as editor of the Nashville magazine.

HE WILL continue on a part-time basis with the magazine until his replacement is secured.

Miss Mary Grove, new reference librarian, began her work in the summer. She fills a spot left vacant by Mrs. Frances Rutherford, who retired at the end of spring quarter.

A 1973 DLC graduate, Mrs. Eva Redman is completing a master's program in home economics at Tennessee State Uni-

versity. She taught during the summer quarter and will return spring quarter, 1975, as an instructor in home economics.

Dr. Kenneth Schott, a 1966 Lipscomb graduate with a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University, was a visiting summer instructor in speech.

APPOINTED by President Pullias and effective fall quarter are Dr. James Arnett, assistant professor of biology; and Jimmy Lee Thomas, instructor in speech.

Others on the list are assistant instructors Roy W. Hamley, psychology; Robert Allen (Buddy) Harston, health and physical education; Miss Deborah Lyn (Debbie) Holder, sociology; and Mrs. Joy Woodward Manning, home economics.

Arnett completed M.A. and Ph.D. programs at University of Arkansas. He is married and has two children.

Thomas, a speech communication major, earned his M.A. from Auburn University in 1974. He has served as a personnel specialist in the U.S. Army.

HAVING RECEIVED his B.A. in psychology from the University of Tennessee at Nashville, Hamley is enrolled in a master's

program there.

A recent DLC graduate, Harston will be assistant to baseball coach Ken Dugan. He lettered four years in baseball under Dugan, capturing All-City and All-National Tournament, as well as receiving the National Bronze Glove Award in 1972.

Hines, who was one of two August graduates selected to speak at Granny White church of Christ, will serve as assistant to basketball head coach Charles Strasburger.

Miss Holder graduated from DLC with a B.A. in 1972. She has taught in pre-school institutes, including Project Headstart.

HOLDING a B.S. degree from Abilene Christian College, Mrs. Manning majored in home economics and minored in English. She was a home economist for Midland County Texas, and taught serving and foods to high school and junior high 4-H girls for two years.

by Gina Helton

Friends like to say congratulations to graduating college seniors with appropriate gifts.

But buying the gift is difficult because no one knows exactly what the senior would like.

TO HELP solve the gift-buying problem, the DLC College Store is setting up a new system.

Each quarter, every graduating senior will receive a form letter on which he will list items from the college store which he would like to have. Then the letter will be returned to the college store where it will be put on file.

Before selecting a graduation present, anyone can come to the college store and look at the senior's gift list, and the gift-buying problem is conveniently solved.

"ALL RELIGIOUS books are 20 percent off the regular price," said Thomas Cook, DLC college Store manager.

The New American Standard Bible, the New International Version, the Layman Parallel Bible, "Sunrise to Sunset," "Another Tassel Is Moved," and "Treasure Chest" are just a few of the religious and poetic books which the store offers.

For those interested in giving more expensive gifts, the college store can order any kind of Sony stereo music system, some of which are on display.

"By the way, these items are offered to all, whether you are a senior or not. So come by the store and we will be glad to assist you in any way possible."

Fall Events On Agenda

by Diane Crosby

Plans for fall quarter activities are already underway, according to Steve Staggs, president, and Marna Branstetter, secretary of the student body.

Movies, musical programs, and various annual events are scheduled.

EIGHT MOVIES will be shown, including "A Man for All Seasons," shown Sept. 21. Also on the agenda are "Nicholas and Alexandra," "The Great Race" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," among others.

"Freshmen Personalities," an annual program, is slated Sept. 27. "This gives the freshmen a chance to do their own thing," Staggs said.

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION, "October will be held Oct. 10. The annual all-campus talent show is scheduled Oct. 19.

Halloween will be celebrated with a timely horror movie Oct. 31, "Masque of the Red Death."

In November, Staggs hopes to sign Delta Na Na Na, the campus '50s rock group, for a concert.

Debate Team Desires Help

by Amanda Headrick

Are you glib of tongue, quick to respond, and able to defend both sides of discussion topics?

If you are, or would like to acquire such skills, the debate squad can use you.

DR. CARROLL B. ELLIS and Dr. Marlin Connelly Jr. are Lipscomb debate coaches.

"Remind students they don't have to be speech majors to qualify," Dr. Ellis said in announcing the 1974-75 competitive events.

National collegiate debate question this year is: Resolved that the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed.

are you glib of tongue, quick to respond, and able to defend both sides of discussion topics?

If you are, or would like to acquire such skills, the debate squad can use you.

DR. CARROLL B. ELLIS and Dr. Marlin Connelly Jr. are Lipscomb debate coaches.

You Look Funny...

You look funny with a smile
glinting off your heart.
I love you.
Are you a poem?
I feel funny with my in-
sides all spilled out.
I don't know what I feel
about me.
Am I a cross-word puzzle?

—Betsy B. Piper

People

People
Seem so free
With their love.

"I love you so—
Faults,
Morals,
Nothing
Matters."

But I can't be content
With just that.
I need to find someone
I can like
Enough that
Everything matters.

—Betsy B. Piper

Ubiquitous

Love captured Time and set
the villian on the ter-
minal road
Of annihilation.
Love molded Will and cast
the fiery net of Sub-
mission
Unto the sea.
Love held on as other feel-
ings flicker, stayed
steady
Unto the end.
Love turned her proud head
and looked beyond the sky
Unto the heavens.
Love blew her golden trumpet
and played a solo.
Unto Disbelief.

Love sought, grasped, and
violently and passionately
captured
The Reward.

So Love became her own
reward:
She subdued Disbelief;
She flew to the heavens;
She transcended the End;
And conquered the sea.
Finally, Love yielded to the
angry, overdue hands
of Death;
But lived on—unknown to Him—
In the secret hands of the sea
And to the endless bosom of
heaven.

—Buddy Thomas

The Passing of A Season

Night in early April—
Warm, with a slight wind blow-
ing.
A kiss is stolen in silence
Under understanding stars.

Night in bleak December—
Cold, with a storm cloud hov-
ering
A kiss is shared inside
By a comforting fire.

Another night in April—
Tempered with moonlight and
a breeze
A warm embrace takes place
But only in one lover's
heart.

For in the passing of a sea-
son
The stealing of a kiss
Is forever dying
And lovers are no more.

Love which was splendid
Which lingers in the heart,
Leaves the most bitter hurt
of any
When lovers have to part.

Night in early April—
Warm, with a slight wind blow-
ing.
A tear weighs heavy in silence
And falls from the eye of a
star.

Night in bleak December—
Cold, with a storm cloud hov-
ering
An ache lives on inside a
heart
Because of an extinguished
fire.

Can ever an April moon
Or December roaring fire
Return a feeling mood
Which was splendid and
shared?

Can a fire burn bright again
Or a full moon more moonlight
shed?
Or, when one lover loves no
more,
Indeed, is everything not
dead?

—Buddy Thomas

Literary Section

BABBLER 1974

Were You Ever in Love, Ma?

Were you ever in love, Ma?
Well, tell me how it felt.
Did you think you were so
happy

Your heart was going to
melt?
Did it make you want to
laugh and sing
And throw your arms around
him?
And did you like to snuggle
close
And turn the lights down dim?

Were you ever in love, Ma?
Well, how long did it last?
And was it really good enough
To be the highlight of your
past?
Is it something to be proud
of?

A memory to savor?
Did it put into a boring
life
A little spot of flavor?

You see, I think I'm in love,
Ma.
And I don't know what to say.
I don't know what to do or
think,
And I don't know how to play.
I know that life is much too
short
To waste time on the inane,
And my heart may not be
strong enough

To live through all the pain.

But I guess love must be good,
Ma.
If what I've heard is true.
That life is a bowl of cher-
ries
If the guy you love loves you.
I'm sure that must be right,
Ma.
That's the way that things
must be.
And who's good enough for
you and Pa
Is good enough for me.



When Your Eyes

When your eyes show sadness
We will cry tears of joy.
When your ears hear shouts
of the past
We will whisper dreams of
tomorrow.
When your mouth expresses
bitterness
We will love as the world de-
stroys itself.
When your mind pains with

individual fears
We will face it together shar-
ing in victory
When your hands crumple
to fists
We will touch softly in peace.
When your feet are pulled
by Satan
We will walk into the sun-
light.
When your heart knows love

We will sense forever.

All these things I can prom-
ise you
If you are mine.
Because we are stronger to-
gether
And together only the Lord
can touch us.
Making our beauties complete.

—Nelda G. B. Lee

What Is Love?

What is love? Love is:
The cherry on a sundae.
The gentle breeze on a
perfect spring day.
The lonely sound of a dis-
tant gull.
The chirp of a cricket
in the night.
A hotdog at a ballgame.
A gentle voice.
An insane happiness.
A mystical, magical exist-
ence.
The fulfilling of the law.

—Diana Crosslin

On Marriage

Once contemporary masters
Have set the spark of human
love
Burning within each other's
heart,
Neither can become the master
Of the other's love-fire,
Tinkering with the sacred
spark.

For genuine contemporary mas-
ters
Expond perfect equality
Continuously in all things;
And genuine lovers forever
exhibit
The equality of human love
Culminated in a golden ring.

—Buddy Thomas

Never in Suburbia

I want to fly high all my life,
So do not tie me down.
I want to sing my own song
And turn the world around.
I love you and I want to tell
you;
Yet, I'm afraid for you
to learn.
For I couldn't survive Sub-
urbia
With three kids, two cars,

and "As the World Turns."
So I'll act as if you don't
inter-
As if you're the last thing
on my mind;
But secretly I'll always
remember
And, for you, I'll leave
this poem behind.

—Teresa Corlew

The Unspoken Language

Your eyes are brown.
Mine are bold.

They talk too much.
They know a lot,
But they can't keep
secrets.

I let them stare
A second too long
And now you know.

You see what I feel.

—Betsy B. Piper

Perfection

Your happiness is contagious
And you have caused an
epidemic
In which we will be quarantined
forever.

You have spread your love over
me
Like butter on bread
Making my soul a complete meal
Fit for a king.

You are not perfect.
I am even less perfect.
Together we have the most
perfect love ever made.

—Diana Crosslin

Dying Embers

I don't need to,
But I found myself hoping
That when I returned
You would be there—
Not smiling,
But there just the same;
Or perhaps a message:
"Call me, I'm waiting."

But that was a little much
to hope for,
Even after a week of no
response.
Do you have nothing to say?
Are you accepting without a
word?
Waving the flag without a
fight?

I know nothing is little,
And white flags offer me
nothing;
What I need and now
Is silently dying out.

—Susan Gann

Baseball Team Begins Fall Season; Freshman Players Look Promising

by Larry Bumgardner

Bulletin: The Bisons beat Aquinas Junior College, 9-0, on Sept. 24 at Onion Dell. Bo McLaughlin and Steve Thornton pitched in the opening fall season game.

Fall baseball is beginning the 14th consecutive season at Lipscomb.

Workouts began the first day of the quarter and will continue through most of October. A DOUBLEHEADER against Cumberland College was set for Sept. 21, but was postponed because of rain. The games will now be played Oct. 3. The schedule includes 23 fall games.

"During these games we can use our new players and experiment with tryouts in different positions, as well as trying to get our returnees back into form," Coach Ken Dugan, area in- novator of the fall baseball program said.

Graduation of six veteran players from last year's squad gives added importance to the off-season training.

"OF COURSE IT is still early, but so far I have been very impressed with the freshmen and other new players," Dugan said. "I believe many of them are capable of becoming very good players."

Among new arrivals, those especially impressive to Dugan and Assistant Coach Buddy Harston in early drills were out- fielder Bob Hamilton, second baseman Bob Parsons, and first baseman Mark Carter. The coaches also expect shortstop Johnny Jones to perform well.

Pitching coach Roy Pardue is pleased with freshman Rick Wenning. Jimmy Rash and Keith Toler are also thought to have the potential to add even more strength to the already out- standing pitching staff.

HAMILTON AND Wenning are two of the more recent Dugan recruits. Hamilton, a graduate of Suitland High School in District Heights, Md., led his team to the county champion- ship.

The left-handed outfielder car- ried a hefty .567 batting average

and a .911 slugging average besides stealing 16 bases. Hamil- ton was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, but decided instead to attend Lipscomb.

Wenning, Ashland, Ky., is a left-handed pitcher. The fastball artist is a graduate of Blazer High School. Over the summer, he recorded a 9-1 season in American Legion baseball. "I think he can help us this year," Dugan said.

DUGAN FAVORABLY com- pares the performances of this year's freshmen with the per- formances of the freshmen of four years ago.

It was the group of freshmen which formed the nucleus of the baseball teams over the most successful four years span in Bison history.

Besides compiling an overall record of 160 victories against only 45 defeats, in three of these four years Lipscomb earned a position in the NAIA World series. The Bisons twice finished second in this competition.

The left-handed pitcher carried a .567 batting average

Sports Plans Set for Fall

by Jonathan Seamon

Down... Ready... Set... Hut... Hut... It's chants like these that can be heard from Onion Dell on cool nights during the fall quarter.

With fall in the air many sports minded people are either glued to their televisions to see their favorite football teams or are out at the ball games rooting for their team.

Lipscomb also offers its stu- dents the opportunity to support their favorite pigskin-carrying, head-knocking, football-fumbling team.

Lipscomb gives that added touch to its program by allowing the classes to compete against each other. This helps to develop more spirit on the field and off the field for both the team and the spectators.



New assistant coach Buddy Harston, trainer Doc Adams, and student trainer Burks Taylor look on as the 1974-75 baseball team begins fall practice. Harston played second base during his four years with the Bisons, and won the national NAIA Bronze Glove trophy.

Women's Intramurals Offer Many Types of Competition

by Jane Conner

Women's intramural sports program is changing this year, Mrs. Jenny MacDonald, director, has announced.

Instead of being on teams organized on the basis of skill, women will now compete on class teams.

THIS MEANS THE competition will include freshman, sopho- more, junior and senior teams, as in men's tackle football program.

The new basis of organization should benefit the players more, Mrs. MacDonald said.

The director will choose two students from each class—hope- fully, a day student and boarding student—to make up a com- mittee to assist her in planning the intramural activities.

WOMEN'S SPORTS offered this year are volleyball, basket- ball, softball, track, tennis, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

Mrs. McDonald hopes to hold a bicycle race this fall, but as yet the plans are incomplete.

In the team sports, each team will play the others twice each for a total of six games. They will usually be scheduled Mon- day nights, depending upon

availability of the facilities. FALL VOLLEYBALL will be played on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m.

Any woman may participate in any of the activities, Mrs. MacDonald said.

Those interested in any of the sports offered are urged to sign up on the board or attend an intramural sports meeting.

New Faces Add To Staff

by James Criss

Two former Lipscomb students have returned to campus this quarter to fill vacancies in the coaching staff.

Buddy Harston, former second baseman for the Bison baseball team, is the new assistant baseball coach. He fills the hole left by the resignation of five year assistant Gary Davis.

COACH HARSTON, a June, 1974 graduate, is married to Julie Loyd Harston, a present Lipscomb student.

He majored in biology and originally planned to attend medical school, but has now decided on a teaching and coaching career.

During his sophomore year on the baseball team, Harston was named Outstanding Player of the Year and earned a position on the All-Tournament team at the NAIA World Series. His four year batting average at Lips- comb was .310.

The Nashville native is a graduate of Glencliff High School. He attends Waverly- Belmont church of Christ.

AUGUST, 1974 graduate Greg Hines, a speech major from Nashville, replaces Mark Massey as assistant basketball coach.

While a student at Lipscomb, Hines was a member of the A Cappella Chorus and Alpha Tau social club. He is presently serving as assistant minister at the Eleventh Street church of Christ.

The new coach is married to the former Janette Blackburn, also an August graduate of Lipscomb.

HINES LETTERED two years in both basketball and baseball at Cohn High School, Nashville, where he graduated in 1970.

"I am happy to be returning to Lipscomb because I enjoy work- ing with the people here and I appreciate what the college stands for," Hines said.

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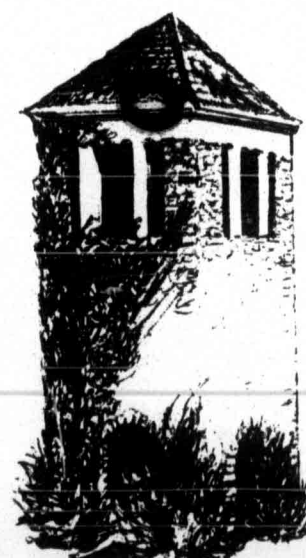
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Coach Predicts Bisons Will Succeed This Year

by John Barbee

Coach Charles Strasburger predicts this year will be a second great year in basketball at Lipscomb.

DLC's basketball team, posting its second best record in the past eight years, finished the 1973-74 season with a 15-15 record.

Team practice began Sept. 23 and will continue every day until the season opener against Harding College on Nov. 14.

The 1974-75 schedule is expected to be "very rough," Strasburger said.

THE BISONS WILL take on such teams as Middle Tennessee State University, preseason favorite in the Ohio Valley Conference and Tennessee Tech, also in the OVC.

In addition, the schedule lists several strong teams in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, including Lambuth College and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Georgetown, defending champion in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is another tough opponent.

AS ALWAYS, LIPSCOMB will play cross-town rival Belmont College.

An extremely difficult 14-game freshman schedule faces the junior varsity. Included are Middle Tennessee State University, Western Kentucky Uni-

Harriers Win First Attempt

by Larry Bumgardner

Lipscomb's cross country team under Coach Joey Haines soundly defeated Covenant College and Trevecca College Sept. 21.

The first match of the season resulted in a 15-59-64 rout before a sparse crowd on the Lipscomb campus. Covenant edged out Trevecca for second.

IN A TRIANGULAR cross country meet, the score is converted into two dual results. Therefore, Lipscomb is now 2-0 in the season, claiming victories over both other colleges.

The Bisons swept the first six places before a seventh finisher represented Trevecca and a Covenant runner secured eighth place.

Sophomore Kelley Herring led the Bison charge, crossing the finish line with a 21:17 clocking over the four-mile course. Will Byers, David Travis, and Lester Farrell finished in a dead heat for second at 21:44. Wayne Russell and Garth Pinkston tied for fifth place.

"I was very pleased with our performance today," Coach Haines said. "The addition of a number of freshmen should make this team even stronger than last year's."

THE 1973 HARRIERS compiled a 5-3 record in dual matches. The team continued on to place third in the NAIA District 24 playoffs. This showing qualified the team for the national championship, but numerous injuries kept them from competing.

Three more dual meets are planned for the 1974 season. The Bisons will also host the Lipscomb Invitational Cross Country Meet Oct. 5.

Approximately ten colleges will be participating in the event. On the high school level, over 300 runners will be included.

versity, and Tennessee Tech.

Coach Strasburger believes another 500 year with this schedule would prove the arrival of a new era in basketball at Lipscomb.

He is happy with his returning lettermen. "They are due much credit. All who are returning have worked extremely hard. They wouldn't be back if they hadn't."

RETURNING lettermen include David Black, Raymond McCain, Bill Fox, Stephen Flatt, and Bobby Ferrell.

Steve Davidson, a junior transfer from Volunteer State Junior College, and new recruit Barry Harrison are competing with Fox for the job at center.

Vying for the two starting forward positions, besides McCain and Flatt, are: Donnie Rucker, junior transfer from Motlow Junior College; James White, junior; Timothy Maulding, freshman; Doug Dodge, freshman; and Wade Walters, freshman.

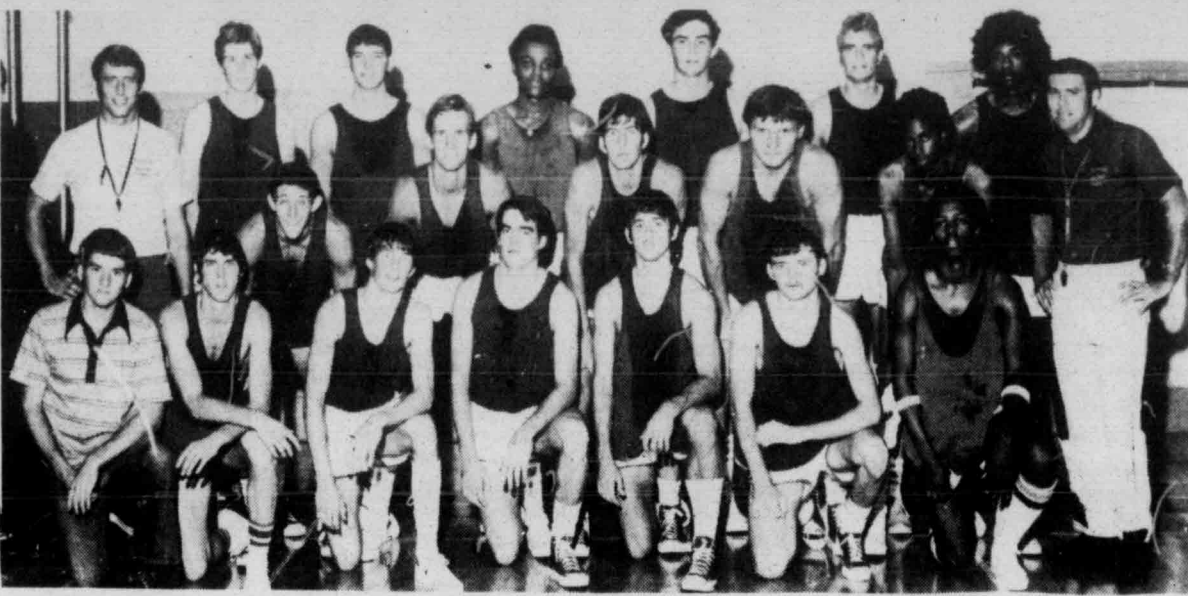
COMPETING with Black and Ferrell for the guard positions are: Steve Daniels, junior transfer from Ohio Valley Christian Junior College; Marcus Benford, freshman; Robert Frost, freshman; Billy Bennett, freshman; James Clausel, freshman; Gyle Free, freshman; and Greg Brown, freshman.

Coach Strasburger is pleased with the freshmen and junior transfers recruited.

"All starting positions are still open. I am going to fill them with the best men," Strasburger said.



Sophomore Kelley Herring races towards victory in a recent cross-country match on campus. His 21:17 clocking over the four mile course was faster than that of any of his competitors from Trevecca, Covenant, and Lipscomb.



Fresh from their first workout of the season, 1974-75 Bisons are top row, left, Doc Adams, New Assistant Coach Greg Hines, Wade Walters, Doug Dodge, James White, Barry Harrison, Steve Davidson, Donnie Rucker; middle row, Bobby Ferrell, Steve Flatt, Bill Fox, Rusty McCain, David Black; bottom row, Harvey Page, Greg Brown, Eddie Clausel, Robert Frost, Billy Bennett, Gayle Free, Marcus Benford, and Coach Charles Strasburger. Steve Daniels is another member of the team not shown.

Another Year Serves Up Tennis Teams

by Holly Halls

Both men's and women's tennis teams are looking forward to a good fall season.

On the men's team are four returning players and two signees.

Roger Loyd, who played the number one or two slot, John McIntosh, the number three slot, Bruce Church, the sixth slot, and Jerry Lane, the alternate, are all returning.

BOB BRUCE, a freshman from Russellville, Ky., will be playing on a scholarship. Also on scholarships will be a transfer student from Cleveland State Junior College, Lynn Griffith.

Several other men will try out during the qualifying tournaments this fall. They include

Andy Hooper who played with the Lipscomb High School Tennis team last year.

To qualify for the team, all hopefuls must play challenge matches to decide the top six players. By the end of the fall practice season the cut should be easily determined for the spring season's team.

Several practice matches have been arranged. Trevecca will come to Lipscomb for a meet on Oct. 4.

ON OCT. 15, the Lipscomb team will accept a challenge from Vanderbilt. The matches will take place at Vanderbilt.

Peabody will play Lipscomb Oct. 18. The dates for the Belmont, Fisk, and city-wide college team tournament have not yet been determined.

"Our boys should have a fine

year with returning power and some new competition to step them up a little," coach Duane Slaughter said.

Coach Jenny MacDonald is enthusiastic about the women's varsity tennis team.

FRANKIE MAYO, last year's number one player, Patsi Wilks, number two, Karen Corley, number four, Mary Ann Rutherford, number five, and Jean Anderson, number six are all returning, and freshmen will round out the team.

There is limited fall action, but what the team undertakes will definitely be worth following. On Oct. 11 and 12 a quadrangular match will be held at Memphis State. The four participating schools will be Lipscomb, Memphis State, Louisiana State, and Mississippi College for Women.

Golfers Start New Season

by Holly Halls

Bulletin: The Bison golf team defeated Vanderbilt Sept. 23.

"I am expecting a really fine season this year," Dr. Ralph Samples, coach of the golf team, said about the prospects of the 1974-75 season.

Will Brewer, through a tremendous effort last year, made all-state and all-district. He then went on to the NAIA National Golf Tournament in Aberdeen, S.D. and is returning to DLC this year as a sophomore.

CLAY LIVINGSTON, another fine player, will be returning for his final year on the team. Clay played the number two position last year. Also returning for their final years will be Paul Kidwell and Eddie Alverson.

Four freshmen have been signed to play on scholarship. Discussing Mike Bagley, Memphis, Tenn., Coach Samples said, "He is a very consistent golfer and will be an asset to the team."

Also signed are Darrell Shelton, Antioch High School, Nashville; Bryan Kendrick, Clinton, Tenn.; and Mark Rogers, Lipscomb High School. All four usually played the number one slot for their high schools.

Ron Reed, a transfer student from Abilene Christian College, who was ineligible last year, is expected to show some steady performance.

FOUR FALL tournaments have been scheduled. On October 4, a one day invitational tournament will be held at Coleman, Ala.

The Orpyland Collegiate Classic will take place on Oct. 7

and 8. This will be held at the Old Hickory Country Club and will be directed by Coach Samples. Fifteen teams will be competing.

The Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament will be in Cookeville, Tenn., from Oct. 10-12.



Senior golfer Clay Livingston addresses the ball in a recent match against Vanderbilt University.

Energy Problems Confront Campus

by Larry Bumgardner

Nationwide energy situation, worsened by recent hurricane damage to offshore Louisiana oil wells, may pose problems this winter to the Lipscomb campus.

Lipscomb's steam plant, which heats all school buildings, and Nashville Electric Service, which provides electricity for the campus, are both faced with difficulty in obtaining fuel oil.

LIKE MOST industrial-sized users, Lipscomb is on interruptible service list of the Nashville Gas Co. The decreased supply of natural gas forced the company to halt the gas flow to Lipscomb on Sept. 23 for a probable 39-day period.

"We are presently using our backup energy source, number two fuel oil," Edsel

F. Holman, Lipscomb's business manager, said. "There is not too large a supply of fuel oil. However, we can apply for emergency allocations."

"We definitely believe that we will be able to secure the oil to carry us through this 39-day period and through the remainder of the winter, if the natural gas supply is cut off again," the concerned, but still confident Holman said.

OF SECONDARY importance to be business manager is the great expense of the oil. Operating on fuel oil costs above five times as much as heating the campus with natural gas.

The situation is not as bad as it could be, however. Until only a few years ago, the heating plant's standby fuel was coal, which

is now even harder to obtain than oil.

Tennessee Valley Authority, power supplier of Nashville Electric Service, has warned its customers that the company is suffering from a shortage of coal.

TVA HAS ASKED for voluntary 20 percent reduction of power usage. If this is not accomplished, the authority threatens to cut off electricity to entire cities for certain periods of time.

IN CASE OF a power blackout, Lipscomb has only a small standby generator.

"This would provide the necessary power to operate the heating plant, which would mean heat for the dormitories," Holman said. "We would make some arrangements to keep the dining center open, too. But the rest of the campus would be without

electricity."

SOME REPORTS of TVA plans, however, state that schools and emergency operations will be exempted from total blackout. Instead these areas may be expected to decrease usage by some percentage.

Many authorities believe that the entire energy problem has been contrived on a high level of business, and that there really is no shortage of fuel.

But contrived or not, the fact remains that Lipscomb may still have difficulty in obtaining fuel. Still, panic and fear is not warranted.

"I would like to assure the students that the school has in the past and will continue in the future to do all that is necessary to

(Continued on Page 8)

The Babbler

Vol. LIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 15, 1974

No. 3

Lipscomb's 84th Year Brings Another Increased Enrollment

Separation of religion and education in the name of freedom will be America's "ultimate tragedy," President Athens Clay Pullias said in his formal opening of Lipscomb's 84th year.

Commemorating Lipscomb's establishment Oct. 5, 1891, by David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, official opening ceremonies are held on or near the anniversary date each year.

STUDENTS, faculties and staffs of college, high school and elementary school assembled Oct. 4 in McQuiddy Gymnasium for the anniversary program.

Another record enrollment in college, high school and elementary school totaling 3691 was announced by President Pullias in his opening address.

Included in the total are 715 high school students, grades 7-12; 794 elementary students, kindergarten and grades 1-6; and 2182 college students.

LAST FALL's total in all divisions was 3539, including 2129 in college, 666 in high school and 744 in elementary school.

"We are deeply grateful for this expression of confidence in Christian education at Lipscomb from all of you and your parents," President Pullias told the students.

Vice-President Willard Collins cited the progress of the institution under Pullias' administration, which began in June, 1946.

LIPSCOMB has grown from a college of 221 students in 1943 to 2182 this fall, he said, and faculty strength has developed from that year when only one teacher had the earned doctor's degree to a current total of 58 who have the degree.

"Lipscomb's campus-wide enrollment has doubled over six times during these years," Collins said, "and its assets have increased from \$598,521.85 in 1943 to \$29,133,045 as of Aug. 31, 1974."

President and Mrs. Pullias received a standing ovation after Collin's presentation of them with the words: "We owe a great debt to the president and first lady of Lipscomb."

COLLINS introduced representatives of the college Patrons' Association, high school Parent-Teacher Organization, and elementary school Parents' Club.

These included Mrs. Fred E. Friend, president, and Mrs. Lee Marsh, president-elect, Patrons' Association; Mrs. G. W. Head, president, and Mrs. Robert Draper, president-elect, PTO; and Mrs. Clifton Goodpasture, president, and Mrs. Thomas F. Davenport, vice-president, Parents' Club.

College band, directed by Richard VanDyke; A Cappella

Singers, directed by Dewight Lanham; and Lipscomb Chorale, directed by Dr. Gerald Moore, concluded the program with patriotic music.

"**BOTH RELIGION** and education measure the quality of life in spiritual, intellectual and cultural terms, rather than in sheer weight and number of physical possessions," Pullias said.

"The separation of religion and education in the name of freedom will prove to be America's ultimate tragedy."

"Religion and education are woven together in these familiar words: 'And Jesus grew in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man'."

ED. NOTE: For full text of President Pullias' opening message turn to page 2.



President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias receive standing ovation at the opening of Lipscomb's 84th year, their 11st year of service.



Dr. Earl Dennis (left), director of Lipscomb's self-study program, discusses the results with Dr. Oliver Yates, chairman of the steering committee, and Dr. Constance Fulmer, editor of the report. Copies of the study can be checked out at the reserve desk in the library.

ECU Dean Returns To Head Self-Study

by Joyce Finney

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Lipscomb's August commencement speaker, is back on campus in a different role.

He is heading a 13-member committee that arrived on campus Oct. 13 to evaluate Lipscomb's year-long Institutional Self-Study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

VICE-CHANCELLOR of East Carolina University, Dr. Holt has long been active in work of the Southern Association, having served five years as chairman of the Committee on Standards and Reports for Senior Colleges.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias gave a dinner for Dr. Holt and the other members of the committee in the Dining Center Oct. 13, at which the leaders in Lipscomb's self-study were also guests.

Over a three-day period, the members of the visiting committee will interview faculty members and students and examine records and publications of the college.

"**ESSENTIAL** purpose of the association's Institutional Self-Study program is to improve educational effectiveness in institutions of higher learning," Dr. Earl Dennis, director of Lipscomb's self-study, said.

"We feel our study has revealed strengths and weaknesses that can aid us in the fulfillment of this

purpose."

The visiting committee, as representatives of the association's Commission on Colleges, will evaluate the completeness and thoroughness of the self-study and present an outsider's viewpoint concerning the findings reported, he added.

DR. OLIVER YATES, chairman of the steering committee, said what the self-study has revealed plus the evaluation of the visiting committee should help Lipscomb attain its objectives, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved, and prepare for the "ever-increasing demands of society."

An office has been set up for the committee in the Lipscomb Dining Center, which will be headquarters for their stay on campus.

Both Dennis and Yates praised the work of Miss Constance Fulmer, assistant professor of English, who was appointed by the steering committee to edit the overall self-study report.

"**IT WAS HER** job to unify and synthesize all of the separate reports into a narrative report of the self-study findings and recommendations, and she has done an excellent job," they agreed.

"The self-study report confirms our purpose and provides insight into how we can maintain our

(Continued on Page 3)

Evaluating Government: Is President Too Big?

By Brad Forrister

As sometime during the course of Vietnam and Watergate, a large segment of the American populus became aware of a subtle yet far-reaching change in the office of the Presidency.

Somewhere along the line, many (if not most) of the checks and balances set forth in the Constitution and safeguarded for a century and a half got lost in the shuffle.

WHETHER THE PRESIDENT usurped the authority or Congress gave it away or both is more or less immaterial; it happened, and now we must either accept it as a political reality and institutionalize it as an accident of history that's better than it might be, or we must work to rebuild the institution of government as it is outlined in the Constitution.

Accepting things as they are requires no debate; whether to accept or change is a matter for debate, and how to effect that change if the latter course is taken is another. But not to change requires only decision.

Let us outline, therefore, what courses might be taken if change is desired. To do so, we need first to examine briefly the history that has set the stage for the current situation.

THE MASSIVE BUILD-UP of presidential power began with Franklin D. Roosevelt. He implemented large-scale expansions of the federal government's social, economic, and military involvement, largely because of a corresponding growth in the nation itself. FDR also asked Congress for salary for eight professional staff members, and after a long fight it agreed.

That has now burgeoned into a staff of 5,000 members. It overflows into the Executive Office Building and includes the Domestic Council, the National Security Council, and the vast hierarchies that go with each.

ORIGINALLY, THE STAFF members were meant only to make suggestions and give advice to the President. Now, however, the White House staff controls every area of the federal bureaucracy.

The White House controls the Cabinet now in a way heretofore non-existent: Never before Nixon had presidential aides dared give a dressing-down to a Cabinet officer, yet in the past six years such occurrences have been commonplace.

The White House also controls the budgets (through priority-ordering, policy-making and the Office of Management and the Budget) for all the departments, thus short-circuiting the intent of Congressional appropriations.

CONGRESS HAS SOLD other responsibilities to the President, and has made gifts of still more. From the Formosa Resolution of 1955 to the Middle East Resolution of 1957 to the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964 (all similar in wording, although neither of the former have been repealed in Congress's recent effort to "re-affirm" her powers), Capitol Hill has continually relinquished its powers of war regulation to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Its domestic powers, too, it handed over to the President, from controlling the federal pursestrings to making postal service appointments. Some of the responsibilities weren't even sought, such as the power to impose wage-price controls.

The only real controls Congress has kept are over-all budget-making, yes-or-no power over some presidential appointees, and impeachment. And Nixon managed to

circumvent that.

IT APPEARS, THEN, that if things as they are are unsuitable, if things are to be changed, there are two obvious tactics: Limiting the President's power and trimming his staff, or increasing the Congressional staff so that it fields as much force as the President's.

Within those guidelines lie more problems that can be discussed in one article. And those guidelines are certainly not the only ones available. But what is certain is that whatever action is taken must be taken soon, before America forgets the lessons of her recent past.



Pullias: Religion, Education Bound by Truth

Ed. Note: Complete text of President Athens Clay Pullias' official opening address follows:

What is now David Lipscomb College was born in a modest way on Oct. 5, 1891.

Mrs. Pullias and I came here in 1934 to begin our work for Christian education on this campus—more than 40 years ago.

Her contributions of time and talent, and her sacrifices through all of these years have been greater than mine and have made all that I may have achieved possible.

In our remaining years, there is greater and more important service to be done for this great and growing institution to move forward.

It is a pleasure for us to welcome this all-time record student body to this historic assembly. In the next few minutes, I want to talk to you about religion and education.

The historic ties that bind religion and education together are many, ancient and exceedingly strong.

Lipscomb's motto is "The truth shall make you free." Truth is things as they really are: not as any of us might want it to be or think it to be.

Each human being has a responsibility to study, to learn, to know, and to understand what is true and what is right.

Both religion and education begin with the same basic postulates: There is truth. It can be learned, understood and relied upon. Truth is consistent with truth throughout the universe. Wherever there seems to be a contradiction, something is wrong with our understanding.

Both religion and education seek to give meaning, value, purpose and direction to life. Both are dedicated to enlightenment and to salvation. Both religion and education seek to establish a system of

values and worth while goals in life.

Both religion and education accept the individual human being as the basic unit of value and reality. Christian education accepts each human being as a living soul, made in the image of God, and blessed with the power of immortality.

Both religion and education search for truth—light—in terms of the first Cause in order to explain the origin, nature, value, and destiny of man. Christian education begins with this cornerstone of faith: "In the beginning was God."

Both religion and education believe in the improbability of the human being. Both accept as a fact that ignorance can be replaced by knowledge, confusion can be replaced by understanding, weakness can be replaced by strength, fumbling can be replaced by skill.

Foolishness can be replaced by wisdom, wickedness can be replaced by righteousness, the fearful can become strong and confident in faith, and the lost can be saved. Therefore, both religion and education are always affirmatively optimistic about the ability of individual human beings to change for the better.

The attempt to separate religion from education has deeply wounded both. Christianity is a learned religion. Christian faith and practice in the individual is a direct result of study and meditation. There is nothing magic about either education or religion. Education is learning how to become and becoming the best person one is capable of being.

Both religion and education have been and are being afflicted by their fakirs, hypocrites, and a dangerous number and variety of spiritual and intellectual witch doctors who prey upon the people.

Both religion and education have their commercialists who think in terms of crowds, money and glory.

Therefore, both have been shamefully exploited by fake and false promises. Both have also been used by selfish and unprincipled people to accomplish ends which are the opposite of enlightenment and salvation and have nothing to do with human betterment.

The prospect of all education being subject to political control is a frightening factor in America's future.

Both religion and education are dedicated to the principle, "Man shall not live by bread alone." In this age of gross materialism, this principle applied to

national and personal life could usher in a new era of peace, prosperity and righteousness in which the quality of life would be measured in terms of what men are—not what men have.

Both religion and education define the quality of life in terms of the spiritual, intellectual and cultural values. The separation of religion and education in America in the name of freedom will, in my judgment, prove to be the ultimate tragedy.

America is fast becoming an amoral nation. Wickedness in high places is increasingly in evidence. The Ten Commandments are flaunted and ignored. The crime wave in this nation that has honest people afraid to walk the city streets at night is evidence of a failure of both religion and education.

Men are chosen for the highest places of this land who have violated the Ten Commandments in a flagrant manner. The President of the United States has nominated a man for Vice-President who left his wife of 32 years and took another woman away from her children—one a baby in arms—and married that woman.

Why remove a President for lying and covering up dishonest acts and then embrace one who has flaunted two of the Ten Commandments?

Lipscomb would be faithless to you and all young people of your generation if this institution should lack the courage in this crucial hour to condemn dishonesty, immorality and every other form of personal wickedness.

There is no way to separate public life from private morality. Integrity, honesty, morality and justice must be the watch words of this nation and those who control its destiny in both their public and private lives, if there is to be a future for you and your children.

Here at Lipscomb we believe in the basic teachings of the Scriptures—the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount in all of their simplicity, and in the difficult to understand.

I do not claim perfection for myself.

I do not claim for Lipscomb perfection in any sense, but I do claim that we are making a sincere and honest effort to study, learn and do what is right as best we can.

Religion and education are woven together in these familiar words: "And Jesus grew in wisdom, and in stature and in favor with God and man."

Where to Now?

In this issue the BABBLER begins a series on what effects Watergate has left on America.

National emotions are drained, and that should help promote an aura of calm deliberation for ascertaining where we are after this most recent national crisis and where we need to be.

Our articles will be developed along four basic lines of thought: The effects of Watergate on the concept of Presidential power, its effect on the relationship between the White House and the press, its effect on national ethics, and its effect on campaign and election reform.

In this issue we begin with an article outlining the problem posed in the regulation of the Presidency. Debate over what should be done, if anything, will be taken up in later issues.



Lipscomb's 84th year opens with the anniversary assembly of students, faculties, staffs, administrators and special guests Oct. 4 in McQuiddy Gym with approximately 3800 attending.

DLC Gets Set for Open House

by Julia Canterbury

Lipscomb's 14th annual Open House Oct. 27 will feature tours, music, programs, exhibits, and refreshments.

Vice President Willard Collins, director of Open House, said that it is a good time for friends of Lipscomb to see the plant personnel and note the purpose of the institution.

"This is a day when the Lipscomb administration seeks to show the meaning of Christian education and the excellent facilities which Lipscomb has to use in this great undertaking," Collins said.

Members of Lipscomb service clubs will conduct campus tours. Special tour brochures will be available at all registration desks, including the Bison Room, the high school cafeteria, the lobby of the administration building, and classrooms of the elementary school and kindergarten.

Students in kindergarten and elementary school will sing, give skits, and hold classroom exhibits throughout the afternoon.

The high school chorus will sing at 2 p.m. in Acuff Chapel. At 2:45 the College A Cappella singers will

sing on the steps of Alumni, and the College Band will perform there at 3:30.

Open House in college dormitories will be from 2-3 p.m. in the men's dormitories and from 3-4 p.m. in the women's dormitories.

Refreshments will be served for visitors at the registration centers.

Various college departments will sponsor exhibits under the direction of Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Dr. George E. Walden, director of admissions, and others will be available throughout the afternoon to discuss opportunities offered at Lipscomb with prospective students and their parents.

Gray Will Speak at Harding; DLC Students Plan to Attend

by Cory Collins

Harding College is 15th annual Christian College World Missions Workshop will be held Nov. 1-3, in Searcy, Ark.

Registration fee will be \$10, to cover housing and meals. Participants are asked to bring bedding and towels.

Twenty-five missionaries from around the world will be featured, including Lipscomb's Joe E. Gray, assistant professor of Bible.

Transportation and coordination of arrangements for Lipscomb students are being handled by the Good News Club. As many as three buses may be taken to carry students to and from the Harding college campus.

Area workshops will be conducted by missionaries will be as different as the countries with which these men have worked.

Special ministry workshops are another feature of the 1974 program. They will include radio evangelism, bus ministries, prison work, hospital work, Biblical translation, campaigns, medical missions, printing, working with the military, and vocational missionaries.

Members of the committee serving with Dr. Holt include the following educators:

O. H. Boecker, Texas Lutheran College; Dr. Norman C. Francis, president, Xavier University; Dr. Henry Harden, dean of academic services, Western Kentucky University.

Dr. Daniel G. Leidig, Emory and Henry College; Dr. Charles Lutes, Radford College; Dr. John Mangram, Bishop College; Dr. Catherine S. Sims, Atlanta, Ga., educator.

Dr. John W. Stewart, University of Montevallo; Dean Lewis H. Swindell, Atlantic Christian College; Dr. Thomas C. Tiller, dean of student affairs, Lynchburg College; Dr. Mary C. Torian, Savannah State College; and Dr. Locke White, Davidson College.

Activities for Friday and Saturday will begin at 7:30 a.m. and continue until 10:00 p.m. Sunday's activities will close with a sunrise service, followed by breakfast.

Theme is "Here am I—Send Me." Speakers will build on this basic idea during the workshop.

Jim McGuigan from Ireland will talk on "Ambassadors for Christ." "Fifty Years in Retrospect" will be discussed by Dr. George Benson, who was a missionary to China.

Another scheduled speaker will be George Dumas, representing Greece and Cyprus. Carl Mitchell, missionary to Italy, will discuss "The Mission of Everyman," and J. C. Choate is to speak on "Challenges for Youth."

Dr. Jack Evans is to talk Saturday morning on "Here am I—Send Me. A To a Lost World."

Representing the work in New Zealand, Gray will discuss "Here am I Lord. Send Me Now," and C. Phillip Slate, formerly of England, will discuss, "Preparing for the Task."

Concluding Saturday's messages will be Keith Robinson of Italy with

Music Faculty and Students To Join in Public Program

by Gina Helton

An evening of musical entertainment, featuring the music department's faculty, will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, Chairman of the music department, will play three piano solos. She is nationally noted for her musical abilities.

A well known opera singer and voice instructor, Miss Marion Cawood will sing "Visi D' Arte," "Tosca," by Puccini and "The Italian Street Song."

Dewight Lanham, also a voice instructor, will be performing an aria. Additionally, he will direct both A Cappella and Chamber Singers in several selections.

Music theory teacher Dr. Gerald Moore will perform with his Early Music Consort, as well as direct Lipscomb's Chorale—in sacred music numbers.

Richard VanDyke, band director, will conduct the new ninety member stage band.

"This will be a night for parents and students to enjoy an evening of music," Mrs. Hill said, "and a chance to see the faculty on stage."

High School Day To Be Repeated

by Babara Werndli

Lipscomb's second annual fall High School Day, Oct. 26, promises to draw hundreds of high school students from a number of states.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium for students and chaperones. Faculty members representing each department or major field will be on hand to meet with students and answer questions.

Guided tours of the campus will follow registration. At the first assembly in Alumni Auditorium, President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Willard Collins will officially welcome the visitors.

Students and their chaperones will be guest of the college at a luncheon in the Dining Center at 12:30 p.m.

Following lunch are three afternoon sessions which will present information pertinent to admission requirements, financial aid, and spiritual advantages available.

Free time from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. offers various attractions including a powder-puff football game,

under the sponsorship of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Joe Gray, assistant professor of Bible, will speak at 6 p.m. in the Dining Center, at a dinner at which the visitors will also be guests.

"We urge all Lipscomb student to issue a personal invitation to their high school friends," Dr. George Walden, director of admissions, said. "Lipscomb students are its best advertisement."

"An Evening of Music," involving Lipscomb faculty, a Cappella singers, and band will complete the day's program.

DLC Fraternity Hosts Session For Members

by Rosemary Simpson

DLC Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, which works closely with Lipscomb publications, held a workshop for members of the BABBLER staff Oct. 10.

Brad Forrister, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, conducted the session.

First session covered various aspects of reporting and writing news, features, and sports.

A second session included headline writing, layouts, editing and graphic effects.

Purpose of the workshop was to orient new staff members to BABBLER style of writing and editing.

Professor Researches, Produces New Book

by Howard Gray

Dr. James Lee McDonough, an associate professor of history at Lipscomb, will soon have a new book in print.

His second book is also only the second ever to have been published on the Battle of Shiloh.

Published about three years ago, his first book was based on his doctoral dissertation. Entitled, "Schiffel: Union General in the Civil War and Reconstruction," it was published by Florida State University Press.

He joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1965, and in the summers of 1972 and 1973 he worked on the Shiloh book under a faculty grant offered by the school.

"I want to give a comprehensive view of the most controversial battle of the Civil War," McDonough said, "that will appeal to the scholar and the average reader."

He has spent four years in preparation for the work which should be published by University of Tennessee Press by next summer.

Sources such as papers of military officers, diaries, newspaper accounts, and public records are used to add color to the account.

McDonough has also researched the subject on the battlefield in Shiloh, Tenn.

"We have a few ideas, but we haven't decided on the title yet," he said. "The word 'Shiloh' will definitely be in it."



Dr. James Lee McDonough

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Dr. Jill Roberson

High School Seniors To Present 'Becket'

by Alice Stevens

The Lipscomb High School seniors will present the play, "Becket," in Acuff Chapel, Oct. 24-26 at 7:30 p.m.

With a setting in the 12th century England and France, the play centers around the theme of honor. The story of "Becket" conveys the historical crumbling of friendship between Henry II, King of England, and Thomas Becket, the archbishop of Canterbury.

"NOT ONLY is the play concerning the differences between the two main characters, but it also depicts the class struggle between the Norman ruling class and the Saxon peasants," director Phil Reagan said.

Portraying Henry II is Paul Nance, the son of Dr. Ralph Nance. Beckett will be played by Roy Demonbreun, president of the

high school senior class. Margaret Hutcheson, the daughter of John Hutcheson, has accepted the role of Queen Mother.

Others in the cast are Bayron Binkley, Rita Cato, John Coles, Jay Gore, David Jason, Louis Terry, and Beth Wiseman.

"THE MOVABLE set of 'Becket' will be the largest play set we have ever had here at the high school," Reagan said.

"Our versatile unit set is necessary so that we can easily make our 30 scene changes through out the play."

Among the scenes in the play will be the setting of the palace of Henry II and the Cathedral of Canterbury.

"THE PLAY is a very colorful spectacle. We encourage college students to attend, as they will be admitted by their I.D. cards at the door."

1500 Students Teargassed... If 'DLC' Had 'Gone Wrong'

by Steve Williford

Students began filing out of the chapel, assembly to form the letters 'DLC' on the baseball field Oct. 1.

The purpose? To provide a cover for the 1974-75 Backlog.

CYNICS scoffed. Critics ridiculed. Sages of the student body predicted lack of participation. Doubters said it couldn't be organized in time.

The entire student body laughed when the idea was presented at chapel.

But approximately 1500 students and faculty formed three gigantic letters—DLC.

OVERHEAD was pilot Bill. Stowe, photographer Bill Lokey, and happy business manager Ernie Clevenger, who conceived the idea.

But things could have gone wrong.

Our law enforcement brigade, uninformed of the activity, might have thought a demonstration was forming and called Metro Police for backup assistance. Dr. Harvey Floyd and Dr. Joe Sanders would not have liked being tear gassed.

COACH Charles Strasburger could have talked too long in chapel, which definitely would have put Ernie on the spot. A

decision would have had to be made in mid-air.

He could have told Bill to dive bomb Alumni Auditorium. Perhaps he could have sent Coach Strasburger an anonymous note saying if he spoke after 10:30 the gym would be bombed.

Otherwise, Ernie would have had to settle for DLC out of string "with 14 girls in red placed at strategic positions".

FACTION groups could have formed graffiti.

It could have rained. A cover of 1500 umbrellas forming a soggy DLC probably wouldn't sell too many Backlogs.

Everyone could have thrown their umbrellas aside and have gone with the wet look. For this particular picture, Delta Nu might have replaced the girls in red.

THIS COULD have been the greatest cat balloon set up in the history of the college.

Coach Ken Dugan could have objected to the use of the baseball field. It would have been rather catastrophic if he had had assistant coach Buddy Harston turn on the sprinkling system.

Doc Adams could have cleared everyone out with his riding lawn mower, or the baseball team could have rolled 1500 students up in

Determined Students Storm Overflowing Tennis Courts

by Joe Reed

One of the most popular sports for today's college student is tennis. Consequently, the eight courts at Lipscomb are usually overrun with players, or others waiting to play. Finding a tennis court is difficult, but keeping one may be even harder.

Dr. Roberson Brightens Chemistry Department

by Laurie Poole

Lipscomb's chemistry department has gained a great asset in its latest addition of Dr. Jill Roberson, an assistant professor of chemistry.

A Lipscomb student for 18 years, Dr. Roberson attended DLC from kindergarten thru college. In 1969 she received her B.A. in chemistry. At Vanderbilt University Dr. Roberson completed requirements for her Ph.D. in December of 1973, and it was conferred this June.

IN COMPARING her years spent on campus as a student to her present faculty position, Dr. Roberson said, "Adjustment has been required on my former teachers' part as well as mine. Every one has done their part."

"My only trouble is people still think I'm 20 years old. Maybe when I'm 40 they will think I'm only 30."

Dr. Roberson has had past teaching experience at Vanderbilt but she enjoys her new position at D.L.C. "I am very willing to brag about the science department here at Lipscomb. It compares favorably with that of any other schools."

THOUGH SHE specializes in organic chemistry, Dr. Roberson has many other interests. She enjoys gourmet cooking, especially

college tennis player. Decked in the required paraphernalia our hero and companion arrive only to find that all the courts are taken. After a patient wait of 24 hours or so they obtain a court. Joyously they go through the exhilarating motions of vigorous exercise.

THEN THE TROUBLE begins. One of the dutiful campus police-

men approaches asking to see their I.D.'s. They show the gentleman their I.D.'s willingly enough, but the thought goes through their minds. "Where was he when those eight Vanderbilt students were here?"

Unfortunately, our campus policemen can't be everywhere at once; although, it seems that they do manage to show up at the most inopportune moments.

Returning to our heroes, as they continue their game, we find them confronted with a new problem: the college tennis team and the high school team need the courts for practice, or perchance, a match.

OUR DEJECTED heroes leave the courts trying to decide what to do next. It is then that they see a mixed group of students engaged in a game of touch football. Eagerly they lay their rackets down next to the other tennis rackets scattered along the sideline and join in.

One of the most popular sports for today's college student is touch football.

Seven Days Each Week and 24 Hours Each Day You Can Call David Lipscomb College on Toll-Free WATS Line

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YOU ARE AS NEAR TO
DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
AS YOU ARE TO YOUR TELEPHONE

When I See

When I see the moon-lit night
When I behold a precious sight
When I see a child's face aglow
When I, some love to others show.

When I plant nature in the ground
When I detect a tiny sound
When I know a baby animal cries
When I hear thunder in the skies.

When I smell the freshness of the rain
When I feel the hurt in some small pain
When I embrace one's hand in mine
When I grasp a little twig of pine.

When I give myself a moment's chance
To hear, or smell, or touch, or glance
And to the sky, lift up my head
I see my God; He is not dead.

—Cynthia Thomas

Literary Section

Dark Is Not Black

The majesty with which
day becomes night
is a gradual
ritual.

Caught unaware
darkness appears
before realization.

Yet even in the darkest hours
blackness is never complete

for
cutouts of light sparkle
is infinite distance.

The white dot-to-dot is always there.
God made it exist for a purpose.

Even though it cannot light my path,
its presence is security
and consolation.

I exist for a purpose too.
And it's out there somewhere
among those stars.
I belong to the scheme of entirety.
I am permanent.

Too weak to light the world,
I pray to sparkle in my sphere
and never
flicker.

—Betsy B. Piper

Traveling Quietly Alone

Traveling quietly alone
No human comfort afforded
These hills prove my truest treasure
Surrounding me
A beauty called my home

The precious dreams in life
I find
Hidden in rolling hills
And soft speaking streams
That trickle tempting fantasy
Over curious toes and fingers—
All, fragments of God
Greater than man's mechanical madness

Skylines will simply secure
Shower twinkling stars and silhouetted trees
In whispers of love
Tucking me to bed so gently
Clear sunshine smiles
Wake me to echoing chimes
Of song birds singing
And flowers alive to morning dew

My constant companion
The land the Lord gave me
Comforts my childishness
Controls my blindness and
Compliments my happiness

—Nelda G. B. Lee

The Sailboat

The beautiful sailboat
Floating upon the sea
Slowly blown away
Forward to its destiny.

Sails of white satin
Shining in the sun
Glistening in the moonlight
When the day is done.

—Teresa Corlew



Farm Evenings

the sun dips behind the surrounding hills
in a splendor of colors
bringing almost instant darkness
leaving in it's place
a glowing crescent
softly visible through the mist
that has gracefully settled in the valley
inviting me to take solitude
on the old hay wagon
encircled by a headboard of trees
beneath a canopy of stars
lulled by the crickets' sweet music

time enough for dreaming
time enough for sleeping
time enough for living
for the wondrous evenings at the farm
—Susan Gann



In the Woods Lies Solace

In the woods lies solace;
In walks of solitude I find
The comprehension of the mind
And grasp it slipping past.

The inner peace eludes me
When people, rushing all around,
Erase the rest that I had found
When last I did roam free.

Crowds rush, and shout, and gape;
Their voices rankle on my nerves,

Their very closeness is perverse—
At last I must escape.

And so I flee.
The hushed misty paths of green.
The poignant fragrance, so serene—
This is all that soothes me.

My soul from my body has flown;
I taste birdsong, I drink the rains.
Breezes course throughout my veins.
And Nature and I become one.

—Gwen McMurtrey

The Wind Betrays

that when I exposed the fragile cobweb of
my dreams
the wind would change but it did.

It changed and tore the lacy threads
all asunder
and scattered them
to the four corners of the earth.

I must follow now

to search for them
but finding all is hopeless
and ripped apart by a force stronger than
myself,
the pieces can never be the same beautiful
pattern again.

I hope they find something to cling to.

—Betsy B. Piper

A Precious Gem

It cast a light of gleaming white,
The radiance shown through day and night.

No separation can ever come,
Between my heart and this stone
I'll hold it close within my arms,
This gem of love I own.

This gem of love I own, I do;
It seems to own me too!

The warmth and beauty seem to say—
To the owner, I Love You.

—John Jablonski

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"Babbling Bison"

Adams Strikes Again

by Jonathan Seamon

Ed. Note: "The Babbling Bison" is a new feature of the sports section designed to take fans behind the scenes of action and give them the news behind the sports activities.

FROM ONION DELL...

Doc Adams and his ground crew have made some changes in Onion Dell Memorial Stadium for DLC's famed Thursday night tackle football. Most spectacular addition is a beautiful goal post at one end of the playing field. This added attraction not only helps players when attempting field goals, but also lets spectators know they are at a football game. Coeds now "woman" the down markers, liberating the traditional chain gang.

Honorary faculty coaches have been added to assist student coaches for each of the four-tackle football teams. Freshman honorary coach is Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, qualified for the appointment by his years of experience as chairman of the speech department. More entertaining speeches in the huddles are among his goals for the team. Sophomores have chosen Dr. W. Ralph Nance. As associate professor of physics, he can add much to the team's accuracy in calculating energy each player can be expected to provide.

Dr. Pat Deese, associate professor of political science, is honorary coach of the junior team. He is expected to introduce more democratic practices in Lipscomb's games that will insure everyone a fair chance on the field. Lipscomb's most famous name in sports, Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of business administration, will bring to his honorary coaching of the senior team a new appreciation of best business practices on and off the playing field.

Biggest and best improvement of all, however, is Doc Adams' press box. He has assistant baseball coach Buddy Harston as official time, assistant basketball coach Greg Hines as official statistician; and, of course, Larry Williams, "Voice of Bisons," on hand for the play-by-play account. As the "Voice of the Babbling Bison," this columnist will be teaming up with Larry in announcing tackle football games. This should be a riot.

Doc Adams gave this eye-witness report on the first tackle football games of the season: "There were two games. . . they did come out to play."

Juniors and seniors won their openers against sophomores and freshmen, respectively, the former in spite of the fact that they chalked up 7 yards rushing. Sophomores continued the pattern set in their freshman performance last year, when they not only failed to win a game, but also failed to score. This year's freshman team at least scored on the seniors, but the 1973 champions as the junior team were too much for their first effort.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Girls' social clubs have been practicing diligently to get their teams ready for the annual powder puff football season. One such practice session tempted Walton (Harlo) Harless and this columnist to challenge them to a short scrimmage. We felt confident about the outcome of a contest between beauty and the beast, even when there were seven beauties against two beasts. Although we did manage to win, we came to the conclusion that the girls are the beast and the men are the beauty. Those girls almost killed us.

FROM MCQUIDDY GYM:

Things are looking up for the Bison basketball team, with several promising new players joining a nucleus of young returning lettermen. Junior college transfer Donald Rucker was voted the best defensive player in his senior year at Hillsboro High School. At Motlow State Community College he was voted best defensive player and most valuable player with an average of 8.5 rebounds and 15.4 points. Coach Charles Strasburger is pleased with progress of the team so far and is eagerly awaiting the opening of the season against Harding College, Searcy, Ark., in McQuiddy on Bison Day, Nov. 14.



Great dive

Bison third baseman Phil Stinson lunges for the ball in recent action at Onion Dell.

Bisons Take Early Games; Freshmen Gain Experience

by Larry Bumgardner

Fall baseball is off to a successful beginning, with the Bisons winning ten out of their first eleven games.

"Of course we always want to win," Coach Dugan said, "but that is not the most important aspect of these fall exhibitions. Just giving the young players some game experience is the real goal."

Depending on the weather, the team will probably continue practicing until the first of November.

The season opener against Aquinas Junior College resulted in a 9-0 victory for Lipscomb Sept. 24. Senior Bo McLaughlin and sophomore Steve Thornton pitched the

shutout.

Rain postponed a Sept. 27 rematch with Aquinas.

STRONG PITCHING led to a Bison sweep of a doubleheader against Columbia State Junior College Sept. 26.

Senior Brent Williams pitched five innings of no-hit ball in the opener and left the game with a 2-0 lead.

Junior college transfer Jimmy Rash yielded three runs in the last two innings of the seven inning contest, but Bob Parsons, freshman second baseman, salvaged the 5-3 victory with a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh.

BISON BATS came to life in the second game of the day with a 9-0

decision.

Senior catcher Steve Burton belted a grand slam homer and freshman outfielder Bob Hamilton added a three run blast. Freshman Rick Wenning and McLaughlin combined for the shutout.

Vanderbilt University handed Lipscomb its first loss Sept. 30, 4-2. Thornton gave up one run in eight innings.

FRESHMAN reliever Keith Toler, a victim of poor control and shaky field support in the ninth, was hit for three runs and suffered the loss.

McLaughlin blanked Fisk University, 3-0, Oct. 1. Last season's second team All-American went the distance in a game stopped after eight innings because of a 6:00 p.m. curfew.

Aquinas once again fell to the Bison Oct. 4. The 6-2 victory was engineered by newcomers Rash and Toler.

AN OCT. 5 doubleheader against Columbia State were the first games played away from Onion Dell.

McLaughlin pitched six no-hit innings before being tagged for two runs in the seventh in the 5-2 opening game victory.

The Bisons also won the second game, as Thornton hurled the 4-0 shutout.

LIPSCOMB avenged the earlier loss to Vanderbilt with a 12-6 win Oct. 7.

Williams gained the victory with the aid of three scoreless relief innings by Wenning, Hamilton and Burton both blasted their second homers of the season.

Lipscomb gained another victory over Aquinas Oct. 8. Toler, Rash, and Thornton combined for the 9-4 victory as Sam Hamstra belted a two-run homer.

Williams gained the victory with the aid of three scoreless relief innings by Wenning, Hamilton and Burton both blasted their second homers of the season.

Golfers Outshoot Vandy

by Holly Halls

Lipscomb golf team won a dual match and participated in a tournament in recent action.

The golf team defeated Vanderbilt University 414-432, in a pre-season practice match held at Belle Meade Country Club Sept. 23.

WILL BREWER led the scoring with a 78. Clay Livingston, who fired an 82, played exceptionally well on the back after a very shaky start.

Mike Bagley and Darrell Shelton both shot 84.

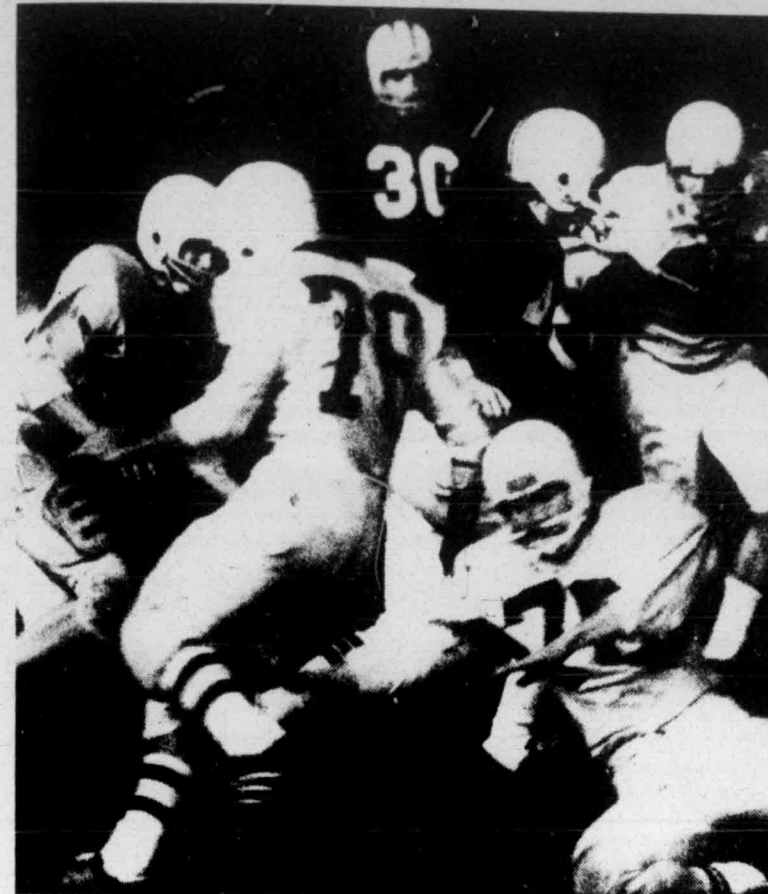
"I am pleased with the team's performance," Dr. Ralph Sam-

ples, golf team coach, said. "Although it was a tough course, they all played well and showed steady improvement as the game progressed."

Brewer, Livingston, Bagley, and Shelton, along with Mark Rogers and Ron Reed, traveled to the Hart Invitational Tournament on Oct. 4 in Cullman, Ala.

LIPSCOMB placed seventh of ten teams. The winner was host Saint Bernard.

"This time the boys didn't play real well," Samples said. "Of course, there were some big schools playing."



Sophomore Larry Owens breaks through the junior defense on a punt return in the opening game of the tackle football season.

Fall Intramural Program Begins

by Walter Arthur

Touch football and volleyball are the primary activities of the intramural program for the fall quarter.

Eugene "Fessor" Boyce announced that there are two men's touch football leagues with four teams in each league.

In early action, the Eagles shut out the Cavaliers 7-0 and the Bucs squeezed by the Astros 25-19.

JIM JINKINS intercepted an Astro pass and converted it into a touchdown with 10 seconds left in the game.

"If the first two games are any indication of future play," Boyce said, "this should be quite a

season."

The teams and their captains are Astros, John Bennett; Bucs, Dave Willingham; Cavaliers, Greg Holmes; Comets, Joe Corlew; Eagles, Nick Tenpenny; Knights, Earl Santymire; Pirates, John Plemmons; and Rams, Dave Duty.

In women's volleyball action, games are held each Monday night.

Sept. 30 action saw the sophomores and seniors victorious, while the juniors and seniors won their games Oct. 7.

A bicycle race for all students is planned for Oct. 28. The course will take approximately 30 minutes to complete.

Harriers Host Meet

by John Barbee

Lipscomb's cross country team has added another victory in dual meets and placed high in two recent invitational.

The Bisons placed seventh in a field of seventeen colleges at the Harding College Invitational Meet Sept. 28.

KELLEY HERRING, who placed 16th, was high finisher for Lipscomb in the competition won by Northwest Louisiana State University.

Lipscomb ran over Freed Hardeman College, 16-43, in a dual meet held at Percy Warner Park Oct. 1.

Herring, Lester Farrell, and Garth Pinkston tied for first to lead the Bison victory. The winning time was 22:02.

The Lipscomb Invitational Cross Country Meet was staged Oct. 5, also at Percy Warner Park. Harding College raced to victory by accumulating only 53 points.

Lipscomb captured fourth with a total of 108 points. David Travis finished 14th, Farrell 15th, and Herring 22nd for the Bisons.

HIGH SCHOOL division was also included in the meet.

Grissom High School, Huntsville, Ala., secured first place while Jon Slaughter of Antioch High School, Nashville, sped to the individual championship.

Cookeville was the location of a dual meet in which Tennessee Tech defeated Lipscomb, Oct. 8 by only four points. Kelley Herring placed second in the competition.

An Oct. 15 dual meet is scheduled

Tackle Football Opens

by John Turner

Men's intramural tackle football program opened the season with the upperclassmen emerging victorious.

Juniors blanked sophomores 8-0, while seniors held off freshmen 12-6 in Oct. 3 action on the baseball field.

IN THE OPENING game,

juniors scored early in the first quarter on a safety.

Gary Hopper intercepted a pass and ran it back to the three yard line for the juniors in the second quarter.

Two plays later, Larry "Ace" Carter stomped in for a touchdown. Sophomores threatened to score in the fourth quarter, but were

stopped by a penalty after reaching the two-yard line.

"**OUR DEFENSE** came through," Steve Holt, coach of the victorious juniors, said. Holt's assistant is Brent Parker.

Sophomores are piloted by Earl Santymire and John Plemmons.

With 34 seconds remaining in the first quarter of the freshman-senior contest, senior quarterback Tommy Watson bulleted a pass to his receiver for a touchdown.

SENIORS then kicked off and regained possession of the football, capitalizing on a freshman fumble.

First play of the second quarter saw Jerry Brown grab a 32 yard touchdown pass thrown by Watson. The conversion again failed.

In the third quarter, Mike Johnson gained field position for the freshmen by recovering a senior fumble.

With first down and goal to go, the frosh quarterback tossed a touchdown pass to Mike Cagle for the final score of the game.

Seniors, led by coach John Hamilton and assistant David Tate, gained a total of 160 yards and were penalized 116 yards.

The 33 yards amassed by freshmen were offset by 30 yards of penalties. Freshmen coaches are Roger Teeple and Bill Smith.

"**THE TURNOUT** of about 85 players this year has been greater in number than any season I can remember," David "Doc" Adams, coordinator of the program, said.

This year's schedule will feature round robin play with a single elimination playoff.

Juniors won the 1973 championship, and now, as seniors, are generally favored to finish on top again.



Beauty and the beast

Jonathan Seamon, the "Babbling Bison", sacrifices his valuable time to aid four girls in preparation for the powder puff season. The girls' football program, sponsored by the Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, opened its season Oct. 9 with eight social clubs participating. (See the "Babbling Bison" column, Page 6.)

Netters Defeat Opponents

by Holly Halls

Male netters trounced Trevecca College at Lipscomb Oct. 4 in the first fall tournament, while the women continue to prepare for upcoming action.

Ten playing positions, were held, in order, by the following, all of whom won their singles matches: Roger Loyd, John McIntosh, Bob Bruce, Jerry Lane, Lynn Griffith, Bruce Church, Danny Watson, David Brantley, Scott Horton, and Gary Bryan.

Bruce, Watson, and Brantley won both sets 6-0. A Trevecca opponent won no more than three games in any singles set.

ALL FOUR Lipscomb doubles teams were also victorious.

The number one team, Loyd and McIntosh, won 6-0, 6-4. The pair had to take six of the last seven games to post a victory in the

second set of the match over Trevecca's Bob Blankenship and Jim Ackerman.

Other doubles victories were accomplished by Bruce and Griffith, 6-4, 6-0; Lane and Church, 6-2, 6-1; Brantley and Watson, 6-0, 6-0.

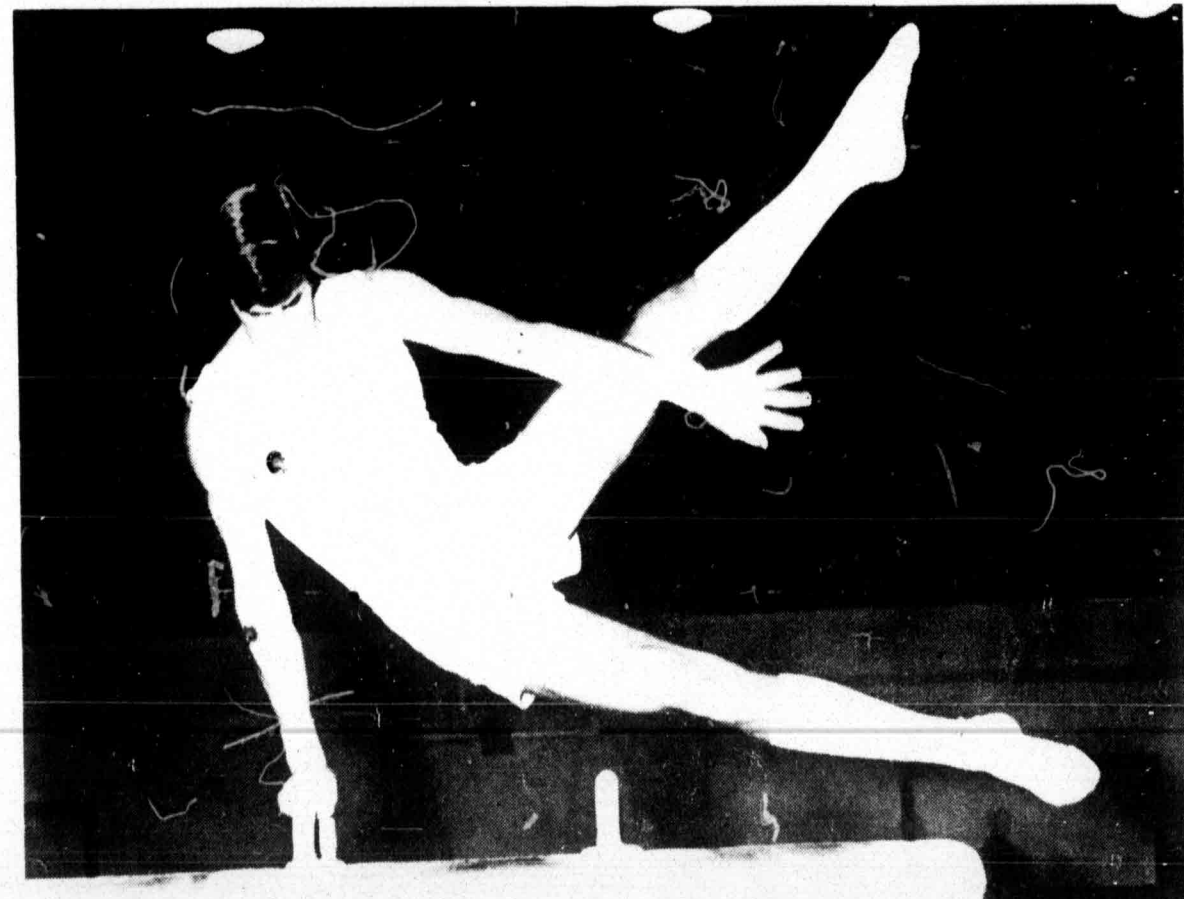
Western Kentucky University will invade the campus to take on the women's tennis team Oct. 16.

The city-wide small college invitational meet will be played at Lipscomb Nov. 1 and 2.

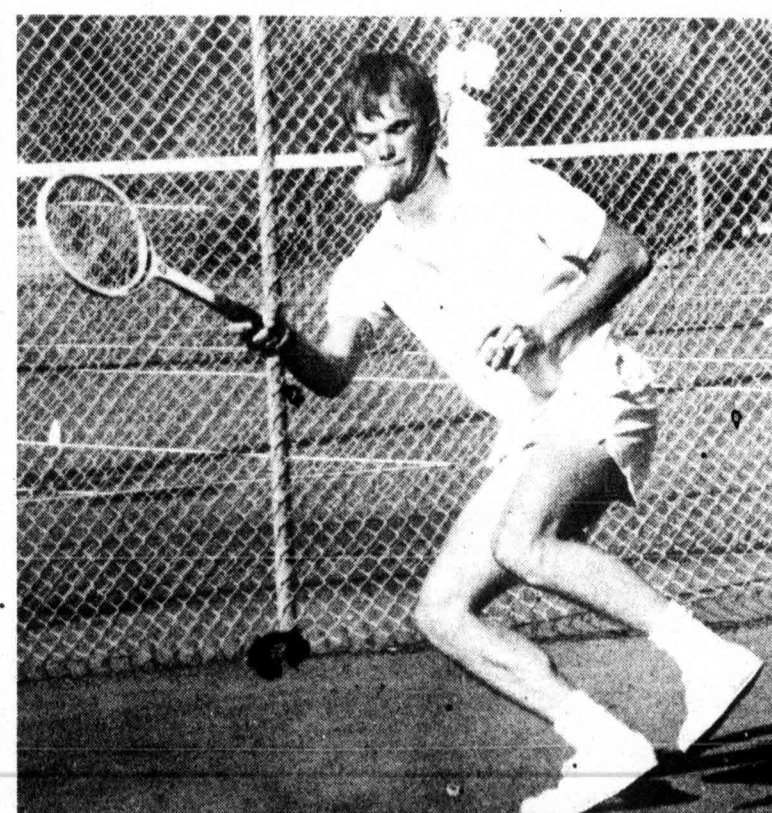
"**THIS IS** the first season since I've been coaching that it has been so difficult to make the cut," Jenny MacDonald, coach of the women's team, said.

"Last year's players are having to work extremely hard to gain one of the eight positions on the team."

"Girls trying out this year have a better background in tennis than any year before."



Lipscomb gymnast Marty Wilson performs a scissors on the sidehorse as he practices for upcoming exhibitions.



Taking it on the chin

DLC netter Roger Loyd appears to be knocked over by a tennis ball, but his 6-0, 6-4 doubles victory over Trevecca opponents indicates differently.

BACKLOGs Go On Sale

by Amanda Headrick
Improvements on this year's Backlog dictate an increase in price to \$15.
Sales began on Oct. 1 and continued through Oct. 11 in the trophy room of the Dining Center.
While individual class pictures will still be in black and white in the annual, they will cost \$3 to allow for color copies for individuals. No appointment schedule has been set up yet.
The Backlog cover, an aerial view of Lipscomb students standing on the athletic field in a "DLC" formation, will be in full color.
Teresa Dyer, editor-in-chief of the Backlog, promises 16 pages of color shots. If enough money is made, two-toned dividers will be added.



BACKLOG Business Manager Ernie Clevenger points out an error in an old annual as Editor Teresa Dyer and Sponsor John Hutcheson laugh. Many improvements are planned for the new book.

Library Offers Many Services

by John Hovious
Crisman Memorial Library offers a wide variety of services and learning opportunities to the students of David Lipscomb College.

These offerings include large numbers of books, periodicals, and references. Several audio-visual courses provide added instruction for interested students.

In addition, a friendly staff helps students with problems in finding materials and works to acquire needed materials for the library.

Included in the part-time staff are 40 to 50 DLC students.

"Purpose of the library is to give every student knowledge relating to his specialized field and to life in general," Dr. James E. Ward, director of the library, said. "We believe that a student should learn how to use the library to find information in his major field."

"We feel that we have failed when a student graduates without

this knowledge."

Instruction programs available show students how to use the library more effectively. A slide-cassette program entitled, "Orientation to Crisman Memorial Library," is a general introduction to the library, its personnel, and program.

Other library instruction aids are the card catalog, "An Audio-Visual Guide to the Chemical Literature," "Reference Sources and Periodicals for History," and "Suggested Biographical Reading List for History 143."

Additional instruction programs in English, sociology, and health and physical education are being developed. Courses in other fields will be developed in the future.

Library staff includes Ward; Miss Myrna Perry, catalog librarian; Mrs. Jane W. Webb, acquisitions librarian; Mrs. Josephine Buffington, reference and

circulation librarian; Miss Mary Grove, reference library instructor; Miss LaVonne Barker, cataloging assistant; Miss Laura Hamm, acquisitions assistant; and Mrs. Gloria Nannie, secretary to the director.

Lipscomb's 10-year self-study, just completed, shows library services are most highly regarded on campus. However, book circulation has dropped significantly the past few years.

"Circulation statistics do not give a complete picture of the library's use," Mrs. Buffington said. "Many students, especially in the sciences, make extensive use of the references and periodicals. This use is not recorded in the circulation records."

"For example, the physics department has installed an electronic counter at the door. This way we will know exactly how many people use the library."

Several thousand new books are added every year, and now the stacks are so crowded there is no place for the new ones.

"More space for books and for study is needed badly," Ward said. "To give more shelf space many old books will be removed and stored."

"Our Board of Directors realizes the need and has authorized construction of a million dollar addition as soon as the money can be raised," he continued.

"Shaped-canvas paintings take longer because the frame or canvas must be shaped for the painting," Rose, 1969 graduate, said.

With the M.F.A. in art, equivalent to hours to a doctorate, Rose also has the M.E. degree from Edinboro State University, Edinboro, Pa. He has studied under James Myford, a sculptor, at Slippery Rock State College, and has traveled throughout Canada, Brazil, and Venezuela.

An aluminum sculpture of Robert Clemente, the late baseball hero, is one of his most recent works. The sculpture, a relief of Clemente's face, weighs 102 lbs. and is now permanently on display in Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. John C. Hutcheson, head of the art department, and Mrs. Hutcheson hosted the reception at which Rose answered questions from visitors about his unusual exhibit.



Ted Rose, DLC alumnus, displays one of his aluminum sculptures. His show is open to the public through Oct. 31 in the gallery of Lipscomb's Art Department.

Students Contribute To Honduras Fund

by Joy-Lyn Bagley
Lipscomb students and faculty have contributed \$3,219.63 to a relief fund for the victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.
Participants in both chapels, Oct. 2 and 3 warmly answered Dean Mack Wayne Craig's plea to help Christians in Honduras.
"The response of the Lipscomb family to the need in Honduras," Craig said, "makes it clear that love for the Lord and for the needs of others is a powerful force on this campus."

In addition to campus donations, more money came from church "homes" of students to make a total of \$4,594.99.

Leaving thousands dead and washing out whole villages, Hurricane Fifi swept through the northern coast of Honduras on Sept. 18. Hundreds of survivors clung to trees and rooftops for days in the flooded area.

Death toll was first estimated at 5,000 but threats of cholera, flood spawned diseases, and deadly snakes driven from their lairs could cause it to rise.

Honduras Information Service has issued desperate appeals for water-purification units, fuel,

vaccines, and medicines, and other supplies.

Dean Craig was contacted by Harris Goodwin, a DLC graduate and former classmate of Craig's, who requested the school's aid.

Goodwin gave up a successful business enterprise in California years ago to become a missionary. He was instrumental in organizing the church in Mexico and is keenly interested in the area.

He now preaches for the Garden Oaks church of Christ in Houston, which is taking the lead in Christian relief efforts for Honduras.

Lipscomb's collection will be forwarded by check to the Garden Oaks church. The church will dispatch another plane from Houston carrying supplies to Honduras this week.

Acting on the promise of aid from Lipscomb the Garden Oaks congregation bought supplies on credit for immediate dispatch.

Goodwin has arranged with a drug concern to obtain the necessary medicine at cost, Dean Craig said. Therefore, Lipscomb's contribution will actually provide over \$30,000 worth of essential medical supplies.

Baxter Writes Books; Swang Repeats Honor

by John Hovious
Editor's Note: The BABBLER will include in this column from time to time honors, accomplishments, and recognition for members of DLC faculty.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible Department, has written two new books. They are "When Life Tumbles" and "America: It's Not Too Late."

"America: It's Not Too Late" received a "very good" rating from the religion editor of the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.

These books will appear on the shelves of local bookstores in Oct. Baxter also serves as the radio and television speaker for the Herald of Truth and as minister of Hillsboro church of Christ.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, who has been chairman of the department of business administration since 1947, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern States Conference of Certified Public Accountants for the 11th consecutive year.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Swang is minister of the Paragon Mills church of Christ and is a Licensed Certified Public Accountant. For many years he was executive secretary of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants and editor of its publication.

Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of the speech department and minister of the Otter Creek church of Christ, recently spoke at the 100th anniversary of the church of Christ in Richardson, Texas.

Ellis preached for this congregation when he was a student in high school in Dallas, Texas.

Estes Makes N.T. Version

by Cheri Horn
Chester Estes, a Lipscomb alumnus and gospel preacher in Muscle Shoals, Ala., has written a translation of the New Testament called "The Better Version."

Privately published in Muscle Shoals, the translation became available May, 1974, and is available in the Lipscomb College Store.

In writing to Thomas I. Cook, manager of the college store, Estes said:

"I suppose I'm the only former student of DLC to write a new translation of the New Testament. I was there at DLC six years, from 1923 through 1928, at the feet of A. G. Freed, H. Leo Beles, and others."

In reference to the translation an advertisement in the Firm Foundation, Austin, Texas, of which Reuel Lemmons is the editor, said:

"This is the first complete translation since Campbell's (Living Oracle)."

A preacher of the gospel for over 50 years, Estes has spent more than 10 years preparing this translation.



The 1974-1975 cheerleading squad is row 1, left, Diane Dunlap, captain; Kathy Daniel, Penny Staggs, Sharon Oatts; row 2, Kay Arlen, Denise Foster, Lisa Hanvey, Diane Dunlap, Denise Pierce, Penny Staggs, and Newana Thomason.

BACKLOG Hits Goal

The BACKLOG has surpassed its sales quota of 1000 books and is initiating plans for the 1974-1975 annual.

"McQuiddy Printing Company estimated the cost of printing at \$15,000," Teresa Dyer, editor of the BACKLOG said. "We had to sell 1000 books by Oct. 11 to break even, and we've sold over 1200."

"I WOULD like to thank everyone who helped sell the book, especially Ernie Clevenger, the business manager, and Rusty Corley and Jim Jenkins, who made sales pitches in both the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapels."

After the sales record insured another year's longevity for the BACKLOG, Teresa held an organizational meeting on Oct. 16. Over 50 signed up to work on the annual, and the editorial staff has now been finalized.

Serving as special assistant to the editor, Marty Kittrell works directly with Teresa on all phases of BACKLOG production.

PAUL DEHOFF will head up organization. He is responsible for overseeing the classes and club activities sections.

Writing picture outlines as well as headlines is Copy Editor Jimmy Burnett's job, and Steve Marsh will be the sports editor.

Bill Lokey, photography editor, will supervise a staff of four photographers: Mel Bryan, Jim Jenkins, Skip Comer, and Bill Speight. Barry Beaman, Lokey's assistant, will handle appointment scheduling.

UNDER A new policy, each photograph will be required to undergo screening for quality control by Rudy Sanders, instructor in art and photography. Ralph Thurman, a part-time art

instructor, will advise on lay-out.

"We recently completed class pictures," John Hutcheson, faculty sponsor for the BACKLOG, said.

"The biggest crowds ever waited in line for picture appointments, probably because they could order them in color."

Cindy, the former Miss Greer, is

Pullias Host Season's Social Events

A luncheon and two dinners scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 1 and 2 are the year's outstanding social events at Lipscomb.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give her annual luncheon honoring wives of members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and other guests at noon on Nov. 2.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Pullias will be hosts at a dinner for members of the Board, their wives, and other guests at the Woman's Club of Nashville Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

At 5 p.m., Nov. 2, President and Mrs. Pullias will give their annual dinner for members of the Board, faculty, staff, retired faculty and staff, their wives or husbands, and for presidents and presidents-elect of Lipscomb's supporting organizations, with their husbands or wives.

This will be held in the Lipscomb Dining Center and will include approximately 350 guests. It is the only social event of the year which all personnel, with wives or husbands, in college, high school and elementary school, are invited to share.

MEMBERS OF the Board, who will hold their annual fall meeting in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room Saturday at 9 a.m., include the following: William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn., chairman; President Pul-

The Babbler

Vol. LIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 29, 1974 No. 3

10 New Varsity Cheerleaders Add Spark to Coming Season

by Rosemary Simpson
Newly-elected varsity cheerleaders will make their debut Bison Day Nov. 14, in a short pep rally opening the day's festivities.

This year's squad is composed of Kay Arlen, Kathy Daniel, Cindy Gean, Lisa Hanvey, Diane Dunlap, Denise Foster, Sharon Oatts, Denise Pierce, Penny Staggs, and Newana Thomason.

KAY, WHO IS from Allentown, Pa., is returning for her second year on the squad. She is a fourth quarter education major and a member of Delta Sigma social club.

Only freshman chosen, Kathy, is a second quarter elementary education major from Miami, Fla. She is pledging Kappa Chi social club.

"It's an honor to represent the freshman class," Kathy said. "I'm expecting the freshmen to have a big turn-out at all of the games."

AN 11th quarter psychology major from Dickson, Tenn., Diane has been chosen captain. She is a three year veteran and a member of Delta Sigma.

Cindy, the former Miss Greer, is

married to Farrell Gean, DLC business administration instructor. Residing in Nashville, she lettered in cheerleading at Lipscomb High School. A junior English major, Cindy is a member of K-ettes, on the BACKLOG staff, and is pledging Kappa Chi.

Lisa is another former cheerleader from Lipscomb High. From Nashville she is a fifth quarter elementary education major and is a member of Delta Sigma.

A NATIVE OF Tusculum, Ala., Denise Foster is a fifth quarter physical education major. She is a member of Delta Sigma and K-ettes.

Three year cheerleading veteran Sharon is from Hopkinsville, Ky. An eighth quarter sociology major, she is a member of Delta Sigma and K-ettes.

Denise Pierce is a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College. She is a seventh quarter sociology major from Bradford, Tenn., and is pledging Delta Sigma.

NASHVILLIAN Penny, a former DLHS cheerleader, is returning for her second year on the college squad. Majoring in home econ-

omics, she serves as secretary of the junior class and is a member of Delta Sigma.

Newana, a senior from Smyrna, Ga., transferred from Alabama Christian College last year. She is an office administration major and a member of Delta Sigma.

Newana considers cheerleading a special honor. She was on her high school squad, as well as ACC's.

"I've always tried-out before a committee, but here cheerleaders are elected by their friends to represent Lipscomb."

TO TRY-OUT for cheerleading, the girls had to first sign up in Dean McKelvey's office.

Sixty entrants performed before the Inter-Club Council in both group and single cheers. It narrowed the competition down to 17. These finalists cheered for both 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapel audiences, and ballots were cast by the entire student body to elect 10.

The squad practices every afternoon in preparation for Bison Day and the upcoming basketball season.

retiring in 1974.

Presidents and presidents-elect of the supporting organizations who are also invited to be guests at the Saturday dinner include the following:

Lipscomb Alumni Association—Dr. Billy Sam Moore, president, and Mrs. Moore.

Patrons' Association of the college—Mrs. Fred E. Friend, president, and Mr. Friend; and

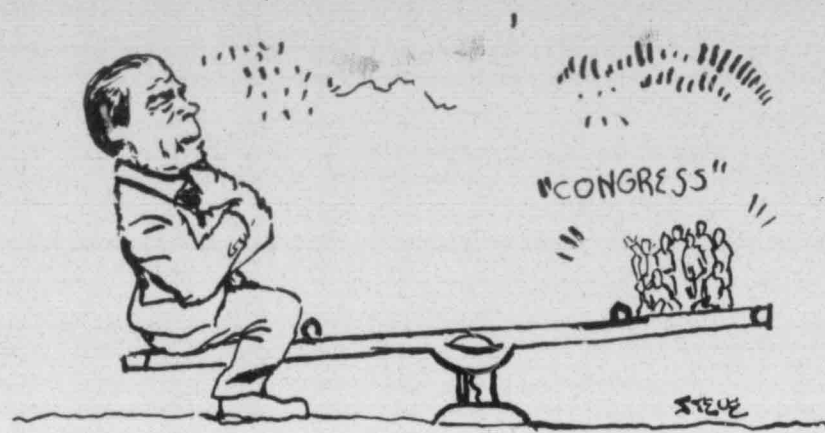
Mrs. Lee Marsh, president-elect, and Mr. Marsh.

Patrons' Association of the high school—Mrs. G. W. Head, president, and Mr. Head; and Mrs. Robert Draper, president-elect, and Mr. Draper.

Parents' Club of the elementary school—Mrs. Cliett Goodpasture, president, and Mr. Goodpasture; Mrs. Thomas E. Batey, vice-president, and Mr. Batey.



Officers have been selected for the sophomore and junior classes: Sophomores, bottom, left, Steve Flatt, president; David Lankford, vice-president; Jane Gillen, secretary (not pictured); Phyllis King, treasurer; juniors, top, left, Bill Smith, vice-president; Gary Hopper, president; Loretta Forringer, treasurer; and Penny Staggs, secretary.



Congress' Power Key to Balance

By J. Gary Underwood

To a country, exposing the corruption of a beloved political institution is like telling the facts of life to an unprepared 10-year-old: The country first experiences shock, then suffers disillusionment, and finally attempts to re-evaluate itself in light of its new knowledge.

The corruption revealed by Watergate has caused many to reconsider the power of the Presidency and to conclude that Presidential powers must be reduced.

CORRUPTION IS NOT an inherent part of power. However, power does offer great opportunity for corruption, especially if checks commensurate to that power are not applied.

applied.

Watergate was caused largely by inadequate checks and balances within the governmental power structure. It was not an aberration in U.S. politics, but a culmination of policies which inordinately exalted the Presidency.

THE AGGRANDIZEMENT of presidential power is largely the fault of Congress. Hoping to make government more efficient, Congress delegated many of its own powers to the President.

But the trade-off has been too costly. The country has paid for greater efficiency in greater corruption and perversion of democratic principles.

Blanton, Alexander Split Campus Vote—DLC Poll

By Larry Bumgardner

Tennessee Republican gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander is narrowly favored over Democrat Ray Blanton in a sampling of campus opinion.

A **BABBLER** survey of 100 Lipscomb students and faculty, taken during the period of accusations concerning Blanton's unsuccessful 1972 Senate race against Howard Baker, revealed an apparent disillusionment with the Republican Party.

Those responding also indicated that Watergate played only a limited role in their choice for governor.

ALEXANDER RECEIVED the support of 47 percent of the Tennessee residents polled, while Blanton trailed closely with 45 percent. Eight percent remained undecided.

Faculty members swung the balance in the G.O.P. nominee's favor. Of 16 members of the faculty surveyed, 10 chose Alexander, five picked Blanton, and one was undecided.

"AT THIS TIME of instability in our economy and elsewhere," said Tom Haralson, youth coordinator for the Blanton campaign, "I think it is necessary to elect a man who can progressively move this state. Ray Blanton is such a man."

"I decided on Alexander because of the issues and the man," an eighth quarter medical technology major said.

"I'm from the home county of Ray Blanton," 10th quarter biology major John Dodd noted. "I have known him and his family for years and have always appreciated his honesty and common sense."

PARTY AFFILIATION stood at 45 percent Democratic, 35 percent independent, and only 20 percent Republican. A large majority have obviously become dissatisfied with the Republican Party. Many former Republicans apparently now consider themselves independents.

Yet the **BABBLER** survey indicates that Alexander is accomplishing his goal of gaining support among both Democrats and independents.

AN OVERWHELMING 78 percent of the voters said Watergate and its accompanying developments did not affect their thinking. Seventeen respondents claimed that it did play a part, while five were unsure.

"I feel that it's unfair when people try to connect candidates to the Watergate affair for political gain," 10th quarter history

major Ricky Jones said.

"Politicians made Watergate a moral and constitutional issue, but Blanton may be hurting his campaign by using such an approach."

"WATERGATE HAS MADE me more conscientious about elections of government officials," a ninth quarter sociology major said. "Each candidate's past record and merits should be carefully evaluated by each voter."

"I feel that to say Alexander had a part in Watergate is merely an attempt to relate the evils of some Republicans to the entire party," commented Winston Harless, a 13th quarter speech major. "By the same generalization, we should assume that all Democrats enjoy booze and belly-dancers."

"BLANTON IS USING Watergate as the only issue," 10th quarter biology major Ted Cobb said. "Because of Blanton's partisan politics, I am voting for Alexander."

"Watergate further disillusioned my opinion of the Republican Party," Don Robinson, eighth quarter pre-med major said.

"Watergate is over and done with," 12th quarter student Rick Tamble said, "and the only people who continue to harp on it must have limited ability to make conversation."

The overwhelming opinion against the idea that Watergate had an effect on the Tennessee gubernatorial race was that Watergate and Nixon have nothing to do with a state race.

"Watergate didn't play a part in my decision," Dr. Patrick H. Deese, associate professor of political science, said. "Why should it?"

U.S. Balance of Powers: What We Really Need?

By David Crouch

It seems to be the political vogue in the so-called "Post-Watergate Era" to characterize the Presidency as an institution of excessive and unconditional power.

News commentators, some congressional leaders and even **BABBLER** staff writers would picture the presidential office as a self-seeking, undemocratic, irresponsible monster which must either be weakened,

caged or destroyed.

A recent **BABBLER** editorial indicated that our future lies in rebuilding the "institutions of government as outlined in the Constitution." I doubt that this is what the writer really wants, for this would entail a radical transformation of the U.S. political system.

Does he, for example, want truly indirect democracy for electing the President, a Supreme Court without judicial review, political parties controlled by the Congress, no direct taxation or any of a number of the characteristics of the constitutional system of 1789? If not, why single out the Presidency for attack?

THE OFFICE OF President today is the result of a natural and necessary political evolution. Powers came to be as a result of (1) national emergencies such as wars and depressions, (2) the incompetence, immobility or incapacity of Congress, and (3) the fact that the President is the only leader elected by and representing the whole people.

The truth of the matter is that if the President doesn't execute, there will be no execution. Congress has repeatedly shown itself more interested in protecting factional interests and promoting public expenditures for the people in the various districts than in fiscal or managerial responsibility.

Congress has not been without the machinery to check the President. It has the General Accounting Office, appropriations powers, and so forth. Congress has not acted because, by and large, American Presidents have well represented the interests of the country in using their powers and have shown great restraint.

A COUNTRY THE SIZE of ours in a nuclear age requires decisive, authoritative leadership. The U.S. Presidency is the product of an evolutionary process aimed at providing the country with just this type of leadership.

In the absence of tried alternatives to what we now have, great caution should, must, be observed in making any change as the result of the apparent indiscretions of any one President.

AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE would not lead a rational man to the conclusion that the fact that the Presidency is a powerful office will automatically mean that all Presidents will usurp and abuse the power of the office.

Rather, past history convinces us that we have developed a Presidency that is quite powerful, dynamic and resourceful and at the same time self-restrained, responsive, and highly democratic.

This office was 200 years in the making; let us take a long look before we suggest major modifications of it.

Participation In UGF Urged

Dear Editor:

Our campus drive for the United Givers Fund has been extended to Nov. 4 to give us time to participate in it to our maximum ability.

It has been my privilege for a number of years to remind faculty, staff and students of this opportunity to give to the community in return for the benefits Lipscomb and all of us individually receive from services made possible by UGF.

You may still designate your gift for any one or several of the agencies supported by UGF. Let us make a real effort to meet our quota contributions this year and show our concern for our community.

Checks (no cash, please) should be made out to United Givers Fund and dropped in Campus Mail for my box.

I want to thank everyone for the fine response that I am confident will be made, and express appreciation for your support in the past.

Lewis S. Maiden

Students Elect New Officers; Flatt, Hopper Lead Classes

by Gary Wright

Class officers have been elected by sophomore and junior classes with Steve Flatt and Gary Hopper leading their respective classes.

Sophomore class president Flatt is a fourth quarter mathematics major from Nashville.

HE GRADUATED from McGavock High School as valedictorian and has been named consistently to the Dean's list at Lipscomb.

Last winter and spring he was freshman vice-president and most valuable player on the Bison basketball team.

David Lankford, more commonly known as Steamroller, is vice president of the sophomore class. He is a fourth quarter student from Carthage, Tenn., majoring in accounting.

SOPHOMORE SECRETARY for this fall is Jane Gillen from Paducah, Ky. An honor roll student, she has not yet decided on a major.

Phyllis King of Madison, Tenn., is treasurer for the sophomores. She is a graduate of Goodlettsville High School and she, too, is undecided on her major.

Hopper, president of the junior class, is a seventh quarter elementary education major from Florence, Ala.

BILL SMITH from Alexandria, Tenn., is the new junior class vice-president. He has been active in Sigma Chi Delta social club and is a pre-law major.

Penny Staggs has been chosen secretary of the junior class. From Nashville, Tenn., she is a graduate

of David Lipscomb High School and is now a seventh quarter home economics major.

Loretta Foringer will serve as

treasurer for the juniors this fall. The Washington, D.C., resident is a seventh quarter physical education major and is active in intramurals.

Elections Set for Fall

by Alice Stevens

Elections of president and secretary of the student body for 1975 winter-spring quarters are scheduled Nov. 21.

All candidates must have a 2.5 quality point average to be eligible for nominations. Persons running must also be **graduating** in June, August, or December, 1975.

A PETITION with 25 signatures must be turned into the office of Dean Carl McKelvey.

If no candidate holds a majority vote, the election will be run off between the two top candidates. "The president and secretary of the student body are key positions on campus," McKelvey said.

"The two contribute to the total welfare of student life. I always look forward to my work with the student body presidents and secretaries."

THESE LEADERS work with the Inter-Club Council, Inter-Dormitory Council, Inter-Service Club Council, and the Day Student Committee. The secretary and president alternately meet with each of these groups.

When the two officers are not working with Dean McKelvey and the Student Affairs Committee, they are planning movies, concerts, talent shows, powderpuff football games, and other ac-

tivities. Not only are they involved in the recreation activities but they are also in charge of school elections.

STEVE STAGGS and Marna Branstetter, summer-fall president and secretary, participated in some of the activities involving the visiting Southern Association Committees recently.

The two leading seniors also attend meetings of the Development Council and other committees directed by President Athens Clay Pullias and are given time to voice their opinions.

"I have enjoyed serving as secretary of the student body," Miss Branstetter said. "We have become better acquainted with Dean McKelvey, who is a fantastic person."

"We hope that we have done a good job for the student body. Plans have been made for winter quarter, for which we have great expectations."

"Hopefully, we will be able to help out the new officers, as they begin their terms next quarter."

Play Features New Students

by Teresa Choate

A reader's theatre presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" will feature Lipscomb freshman and transfer students.

Marnie Craig will narrate the program which will be in McFarland Hall Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Patti Stevenson, president of Footlighters dramatic club, will

(continued on page 8)

Faculty Meets at New Time

by John Hovious

Faculty meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday nights this year instead of Saturday mornings as in the past.

A faculty committee, consisting of Academic Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Dr. John Brown, professor of education; Dr. Patrick Deese, associate professor of political science; Miss Jane Webb, associate librarian; and Dr. Willis Wells, associate professor of education, will plan the meetings.

"FACULTY MEETINGS serve to increase unity among the faculty, to expedite academic business, and to stimulate the professional growth of the faculty members," Craig said.

Meetings will be held once each month and are scheduled to last two hours. Dates set for the coming year are Monday, Oct. 21; Tuesday, Nov. 19; Tuesday, Jan. 21; Monday, Feb. 24; Tuesday, Apr. 8; Monday, May 12; Monday, June 23; Monday, July 14; and Monday, Aug. 11.

★ ★ ★

Lipscomb offers night classes in subjects ranging from biology to sociology this quarter.

"WE'RE offering these classes at night to relieve scheduling problems for the students and teachers," Dean Craig said. "The biology night labs will give the



Winners in the annual fall talent show are, standing, left, David Carnahan, who won first prize for his solo performance in a harmonica medley; Ernie Clevenger, second prize winner; and third prize winner Bill Lokey, seated.

Carnahan Takes Prize

by Caroline Campbell

Winners of the Oct. 19 all-campus talent show are David Carnahan, first place; Ernie Clevenger, second; and Bill Lokey, third. Carnahan won the \$25 prize for his solo performance in a harmonica medley.

A GUITAR medley earned Clevenger the \$15 second prize; and Lokey won the \$10 third place prize for playing his own original classical piano composition.

"We had a great time, and I know I enjoyed it!" Marna Branstetter, who with Larry Williams emceed the annual program held in Alumni Auditorium, exclaimed. "I hope everyone else did, too."

The 10 entries in the order of their appearance are as follows: **DON CYR** and Gary Hopper, original composition by Don on guitar; "A Lonely Man's Lullaby"; Jennifer Eves, popular piano medley, "Layla," "Color My World," and "The Entertainer."

Beverly Troupe, flutist, medley of Simon and Garfunkle compositions; Clevenger, guitar medley including "Malaguia," "Windy

and Warm," and "Mercy, Mercy."

Kathy Norman, original classical piano composition; Susan Flanagan and Juanita West, vocal duet and guitar, John Denver's new hit, "Good to Be Back Home."

DENNIS MASSER, original guitar composition, "The Rush," with special sound effects; Lokey's original classical piano composition; Lee Milam and group, favorite love songs of the '50s with guitar accompaniment, arranged by Milam.

Carnahan's country song medley, entitled "Hand-Clappin', Knee-Shakin', Foot Stompin', Georgia Honk-in," on the harmonica.

Judges were Richard VanDyke, DLC band leader; Mark Henry and Mark Pleasant, recent graduates. Henry is music director for Goodpasture Christian School, Madison, Tenn.; and Pleasant is an independent film maker and graphic artist with Small Wonders Studio.

BOTH HENRY and Pleasant are former presidents of the student body. Stan Gunselman, 1974 June graduate, a member of the DLC Insiders quartet, sang popular songs.

Others involved in behind-scene activities contributing to the success of the talent show are Steve Staggs, president of the student body, who with Miss Branstetter directed the show.

Craig Frisby, in charge of lighting with Randy Jennings and Jim Bradfield, Robert Burt and Mark Ford, follow-spots; and Phil McCanless and Rick McNutt, backstage assistants.

A Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart is selected each year on the basis of outstanding contributions to music activities at Lipscomb.

opportunity is offered to the promotion of music on and off campus. They serve as ushers for the Nashville Symphony concerts, among other off-campus services.

THEY ALSO make program notes for campus concerts and provide programs for the music department and school.

Phi Mu Alpha members have been most helpful to the music department in their year on campus, and I look forward to having their assistance in the coming year in many projects and activities." Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, chairman of the music department, said.

A Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart is selected each year on the basis of outstanding contributions to music activities at Lipscomb.

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BABBLER

October 29, 1974

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

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Tamble, Miss Elrod Lead in 'Carousel'

by Teresa Choate

Leads for the winter quarter production of "Carousel" are Rick Tamble as Billy Bigelow and Miss Joel Elrod as Julie Jordan.

The Rogers and Hammerstein Musical will be presented Feb. 13-15 in Alumni Auditorium.

MISS ELROD, a fourth quarter sociology major from New Castle, Del. was last seen as Edith the maid in Lipscomb's production of "Blithe Spirit." She also portrayed Peppermint Patty in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

A member of Opryland's "I Hear America Singing" for two years, Tamble appeared as John Dickinson in Lipscomb's "1776." A 12th quarter Accounting and English major from Brentwood, Tenn., he also was seen on NBC's "Opryland" special with Carol Lawrence, Leslie Uggams, and Danny Thomas.

"I will be working primarily with the main cast this quarter, although there will be several meetings of the chorus to review music," Jay Roberts, drama director, said.

THE MUSICAL fluctuates between comedy, tragedy, and fantasy as the story line follows Billy through his romance, marriage, death and return to earth.

Accompanied by his angelic friend, Billy tries to help his daughter, Louise, played by Lynn Laughlin, accept the life with which she has become disillusioned.

The parts of Enoch Snow and Carrie Pipperidge, played by Thomas Rucker and Teresa Choate, provide a comic element to the musical as their romance develops and eventually culminates in a marriage with nine children.

IF THE musical has a villain, it would be part of Jigger, played by Winston Harless, who is the cause behind Billy's death.

Party Fetes Generation 2

by Randy Ingram

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Trevathan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newsom have found 15 sons and daughters of DLC classmates. They decided to give a dinner for the second generation students whose parents were among their close friends.

The party for the newcomers was held at the home of the Newsoms. There was plenty to eat and plenty of memories shared with the sons and daughters of old friends.

One student said, "I had a very good time and, who knows, maybe our children will be doing the same sometime in the future."

Parents of the students are Roy and Marian Fish Ezell, Tom and Vivian Wilson Hanvey, Campbell and Dot Kelly Pullias, Ed and Shirley Pullias Headrick.

Dr. Jeff and Billy Joyce Howell Ross, Lee and Anne Moss Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, Myron and Lois McGill Keith.

CARL AND MARTHA Copeland Walker, Johnny and Roberta Bell Temple, Bob and Pat Lester Walters, Tom and Flora Jo Young Brown.

Phillip and Mary Margaret Grounds Morrison, Dr. Robert and Virginia Anderson Hooper, Norman and Joyce Brent Trevathan.

Other major parts include Nettie, portrayed by Lisa Reynolds; barkeeper Wayne Garrett; Heavenly Friends Lane Wright and Jack Nadeau.

The character of Mrs. Mullin, carousel owner, will be played by Cathleen Gibbons. John Mabry and Bill Caldwell are cast as Mr. Bascombe and the principal, respectively.

PATTI STEVENSON will design and supervise the construction of the costumes.

One problem that has not faced the drama department for many years is the production of a multi-set dramatic presentation.

"CAROUSEL" has eight different settings. Due to a severe lack of backstage space, the use of backdrops will be necessary for these scene changes.

Mike Byrd, a speech major with art emphasis, will be in charge of designing and painting the scenes.

The construction crew, headed by Craig Frisby and Jim Bradfield has the task of building a wharf and the fronts of two houses.



Experimenting!!

Martha Templeton demonstrates the principles of air pressure to her fourth grade class at Burton Elementary School, where she is a fall quarter student teacher.

Student Teacher Prepares for Career

by Howard Gray

Of the student teachers at Burton Elementary, Martha Templeton would have to be one who loves it most of all.

"I've always wanted to teach school," she said, "because I love children. You know, there is never a dull moment with people that age."

MARTHA, a 10th quarter student from Fayetteville, Tenn., said, "I can't represent the entire student teacher population on campus but hopefully I feel about things the way a lot of them do."

She added that many like to student teach during the winter quarter as it is the shortest.

"I wanted to teach fall quarter," she said, "because you are there when school starts for the kids with a whole new year of goals and problems. You get familiar with the problems that arise from just coming off of a three month vacation."

WHAT SHE likes most about student teaching is "the challenge

that I receive every day from the children. There is such a wide range of intelligence. It sometimes presents a problem but I try to overcome it."

Many people hear of problems and amusing stories that teachers have, and Martha is no exception. "One day I was in front of my class speaking on that day's lessons. My observer, Dr. Costello, was in the room. I really wanted to do well. Everything was great until chaos bursts out!"

"FROM THE back of the room where the fish and turtle bowls sit came this noise and I noticed those two bowls weren't sitting there anymore. Of course the kids went wild. I had to tone them down."

Martha teaches fourth grade math now. After she receives her M.A. she will be only too happy to teach anywhere she can.

"I just want to teach so someone can learn," she said.

Beginning winter quarter, Martha will take over as editor-in-chief for the BABBLER.

Were Teachers Halloween Pranksters?

by Steve Williford

Halloween! Evening of ghouls, goblins, monsters, skeletons, black cats, jack-o-lanterns, witches on brooms, haunted houses, trick or treats, and all manner of eerie, humorous, and exciting events.

Everyone has experienced the magical sensation of entering a world of fantasy on Oct. 31 or perhaps felt the terrifying experience of being caught in a prank. . . even Lipscomb's faculty.

YES, the teachers once were students, and Halloween was a holiday even that far back. The question often arises only to remain unanswered. How did DLC's faculty behave as college students on Halloween?

Of course, asking Lipscomb's faculty to answer such a question is fairly hazardous—as in facing a firing squad, jumping off a building, or lying down in front of a steam roller.

FURTHERMORE, getting an answer is about as easy as persuading Danny Connon to

become a hippy, losing 10 pounds before a date, or borrowing money from Wells Fargo.

Nevertheless, faculty members were asked to remember their activities on Halloween when they were students.

"I met my wife on Halloween at a Taffy Pull Party," Dr. Axel Swang said. "Later we were engaged and shortly after that I entered the service."

"WHEN I came out of the service, we were married on a Sunday afternoon in October at Harding College."

"Just as we were coming into Little Rock, I noticed children wearing Halloween masks and turned to tell my wife we had married on Halloween. . . She was in the back seat practicing on a broom."

"I was a lover and not a prankster," Dr. Ralph Samples confessed. "I imagine Dean Carl McKelvey was the joker."

Dr. Marlin Connelly, holding to his individual rights took the Fifth

Amendment.

"I REMEMBER on Halloween Pat Boone and I hit a car with a pumpkin. However, the car turned out to be a police car," Cliett Goodpasture recalled.

"No! No! No!" was Dr. Carroll Ellis' answer as he quickly backed away.

"I was married and therefore was living off campus," Dean McKelvey said. "Besides Dr. Samples' office next door is Halloween enough."

"That's too far back for me to remember," Dr. Leo Snow lamented.

VICE-PRESIDENT Willard Collins smiled and said to ask Dean Mack Craig.

Dean Craig left town.

Dr. Perry Cotham seemed to remember Dean Craig coming back from a Tuesday night devotional on Halloween to discover about 100 students rolling his yard.

DR. JOE SANDERS became the father of twins on Halloween.



Second generation students who parents were classmates of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Trevathan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanvey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newsom attend a special party for old times' sake: Seated, left, Meredith Ezell, Kathy Hanvey, Beth Pullias, Amanda Headrick, Marc Ross, Stephen Marsh, Lisa Yates and Karen Keith; standing, Don Walker, Martha Temple, Wade Walters, Mark Brown, Richard Morrison, Andy Hooper, and Eddie Trevathan.

Literary Section

Building Pedestals

I've seen that naive look before;
You see the good in everyone.
You think that everyone lives lives
As good as that led by God's Son.

But can't you see the bad that lies
In everyone? Nobody can
Be anywhere as good as you
Believe. Badness is a part of man.

You

Every night I lay awake
My mind is filled with thoughts of you
With anger doth my body quake
For all the annoying things you do.
And even though I take the time
To worry of your current ruts
Don't be mistaken that I'm kind
Still to the end I hate your guts!

—Liz Bloch

Haiku, Tanka

Dusk and dawn—unique.
Caught between conformities
They elude them both.

—Liz Bloch

★ ★ ★

Swans swim silently
Through shining, shimmering waters
Gently rippling

—Beverly Troup

★ ★ ★

Alone at daybreak
The light penetrates my soul
And I am nothing.

—Nelda G.B. Lee

★ ★ ★

Igniting the sky
With blazes of burning stars
Gold halts ebony
Darkness from penetrating
The night of his creation.

—Joyce Gannon

Death's Perspective

To look upon it in the dictionary,
You wouldn't believe it's true,
But this permanent cessation,
Could really happen to you.

Then you think of someone you knew,
Young, brilliant, and he knew you too!
It wasn't long ago, was he twenty-two.
Funk called it destruction, Wagnal called it fate.

I remember Dad saying a time ago,
"They almost had it perpetual, but someone
cut the rope,

On the Roof

Lord, I see today your magnificent
artistry in your skies. How does that
scripture go. . . "As far as the east is from
the west so far hath he removed our
sins. . . " One might just have said as far as
one end of the sky is from the other
end. . . and the forgiveness thereof shall be
as beautiful. Are you up there lying on your
stomach over the sky (as one might lie in the
grass next to a pond), lazily dipping your
finger into the sky and stirring up the
clouds? I bet you are. And when the
darkness comes, will you put them all away
in a corner until you want to play with them
tomorrow?

—Liz Bloch

Oh, once I felt the same as you;
I built my pedestals so high
They reached the moon! But then they fell,
And where they fell I let them lie.

For I soon learned that happy trust
In people wasn't worth the pain
Of having pedestals fall down. I'll
Never put one up again.

And you must tear yours down before
They fall. Look at the bad in man!
And once you see it, you will never
Build a pedestal again.

No! I am old and bitter now
Only once has my life been mild;
A time of trusting long ago.
So keep your pedestals my child.

—E.D.



The Raging Storm

There is a storm; a ship is tossed about the
sea. The captain's shouts are scarcely heard
above the winds. He shouts and he
shouts—but no one hears. He finds himself
alone. He searches desperately for his crew,
but the only remains of them are bodies—no
life. He staggers to his cabin, the ship rolling
and pitching beneath him, then sits on his
bunk and cries. "Why did this happen to

me?" he says. "Save me, God, or I shall
die!" He slowly bows his head and mumbles
curses to his God. He raises his head and
listens more closely to the voice of God. He
sits, seemingly in a trance, listening. The
ship is tossed from side to side. He still sits.
Sea water creeps from beneath the door and
tastes his feet. The wind howls; the sea
growls. Still, he sits listening. The wind

Questions from Inside

Who is to say what life is
A swiftly passing dream
That exists only in our minds
Or is there something more than this

Was it meant for all men
To live and die, with nothing more

Than a few years in this world
Or is there something more than this

Was life meant for men to live
And fight, love and hate and nothing more
How can this be?
Is this life?

Or is it a dream
Will we wake up and discover
an answer
Or will we search forever
I'm frightened, For I know not what life is
Nor how to live it

—Teresa Bell

Blanket of Peace

A thousand stars welcome the night
Just as lighted windows welcome the
wanderer.
Night hastens on as the twinkling wonders
watch.
Songs of simplicity occupy each space
In night's great unseen boundaries.
Silent night. Holy night.
Each night is holy because few men enter
The peaceful, shadowy chapel of its
stillness.
Come, still night, and linger here awhile.
Come blanket the world in peace.

—Melanie Boustead



Exchange

The sunshine
The dewdrops
Settle down
On land
On sea
You hold out
Your hand
It takes in
It gives out
God's blessings
Of life.

—Cindy Thomas



Love Me, Please

Listen to me when I speak.
Don't you hear anymore?
Hear me, please.

Comfort me when I'm afraid.
Don't you feel anymore?
Help me, please.

Direct me when I'm lost.
Don't you care anymore?
Guide me, please?

Don't you love anymore?
Love me, please.

—Carmen Colglazier

Life's Mystery

Time, that funny thief
Who steals from us
While we are unaware
Time, the slippery sand
That no one can catch
Time, the things it can do
Bring together, rend apart
Build a love, lessen pain
You cannot stop it
To hold onto a moment
But must always move with its tide
You can learn and experience
from it
But you cannot know
What it may bring.
Time is life's secret
To which man
Has no answer.

—Teresa Bell

**Timely Handoff**

Junior quarterback Dennis Estep hands off the ball to Dave McMurtry as the freshman defense readies for the kill.

WABC Selects Dugan

Coach Ken Dugan and Bison pitcher Bo McLaughlin are both involved in the World Amateur Baseball Championships at St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 13-23.

Dugan, athletic director and head baseball coach, is one of three associate coaches of the United States team, serving under Glenn Tuckett of Brigham Young University.

MCLAUGHLIN, NAIA second team All-American pitcher, is one of 20 players selected for the United States team from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Teams from nine other nations will participate in the tournament, including Canada, Dominican Republic, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua and South Africa. Puerto Rico will also field a team.

Other associate coaches are Chuck Braden, Washington State

University, and Russ Frazier, Louisburg College.

Dugan has led his Bisons to the NAIA small college World Series three of the last four seasons and in those years compiled a 160-45 record.

THE HARD throwing right-handed McLaughlin had a 13-4 record last season with an earned run average of 1.64.

"It is really a great honor for Bo to have been selected for the team," Coach Dugan said.

Dugan is due in St. Petersburg for a Nov. 8 coaches' meeting. McLaughlin must arrive in time to begin practice Nov. 9.

Winner will be determined by the best record in the round-robin tournament. The American team is the defending champion.

Footballers Decide Champs

by Jonathan Seamon
Championship of the 1974 intramural tackle football season will be decided Oct. 31 on Onion Dell.

Sophomores won their first games of the season 14-8 over the seniors, while the freshmen topped the juniors by the same score in Oct. 10 action.

STATISTICALLY, seniors beat the sophomores, but in action on the field, the sophomores scored a big victory.

Seniors had 202 yards on the ground compared to 72 for the sophomores. The seniors also got more total yards 187-116.

Senior John David Hamilton put on a great show in the losing effort by picking up 115 yards on 14 carries. Dennis Hendrix led the sophomores with 37 yards on eight carries.

In the Oct. 10 nightcap, freshmen, led by quarterback Danny Carse, were just too much for the juniors.

CARSE LED the freshmen as he threw for 148 yards passing, and he freshmen dominated the game with their air attack.

They were able to get only 15 yards rushing; but with the great combination of Carse to Don Chesser for 122 of the 148 passing yards, the freshmen ended up with

a total yardage of 163, twice as much as the juniors.

On Oct. 17 the pre-season favorite seniors bounced back from their upset defeat at the hands of the sophomores to blank the juniors 16-0.

Surprise team of the year, the freshmen, came through in the second half to top the sophomores 13-0.

SENIORS PUT it all together by rushing for 151 yards, passing for 147 yards for a total rushing of 298 yards.

The first half was sloppy for both teams, but in the second half the seniors led by quarterback Tommy Watson just outclassed the juniors.

Player coach Hamilton led the rushing for the seniors, while a good senior defense kept the juniors scoreless.

ACTION IN the nightcap Oct. 17 started out like an instant replay of the first game of the night with both teams scoreless at halftime.

In the second half the freshmen finally put points on the score board.

They moved the ball well both halves, ending with 177 yards in the air to the sophomores' 36, for a total yardage of 254 yards compared to 46 for the sophomores.

Sophomores have really had a

Basketballers Continue Work

Basketball practice continues in preparation for the Nov. 14 Bison Day opener against Harding College.

"We still have a long way to go," Coach Charles Strasburger said. "We're still not fundamentally sound."

AN INTRA-SQUAD practice game was played Oct. 12. The Gold team of Steve Davidson, Bill Fox, Rusty McCain, Dave Black, and Eddie Clausels won 82-63 over the Purple team, which includes: Barry Harrison, Steve Flatt,

Donnie Rucker, Marcus Benford, and Bobby Ferrell. Billy Bennett and Mark Maulding rotated between the two teams.

Davidson led both teams in rebounds with 12. McCain followed with eight, while Flatt and Rucker grabbed seven off the boards.

BLACK GUNNED in 37 points to lead the scoring. Flatt, Ferrell, and Davidson tallied 19, 16, and 14 points, respectively.

The Bisons defeated Motlow State Junior College 78-64 in a pre-season scrimmage held at

McQuiddy Gym Oct. 21.

Flatt bucketed 17 points and Davidson pulled down nine rebounds to lead the team.

Fourteen squad members saw action in the game.

LIPSCOMB TOOK on Columbia State Junior College Oct. 26.

Further scrimmages are slated against Trevecca College Oct. 29, Tennessee State University Nov. 2, and Volunteer State Junior College Nov. 7.

Harrison, Fox, and Davidson are competing for the center position in Strasburger's 1-4 offense. All three are expected to see action in the upcoming season.

VYING FOR one wing position are McCain, Rucker, and Maulding. Flatt and White are frontrunners for starting at the other wing.

Ferrell, Clausels, and Bennett are leading the race for the number one guard post. Number two guard will probably be either Black or Benford.

Farrell Leads Runners

Lipscomb's cross country team completed dual match competition with latest victories over Austin Peay State University and Middle Tennessee State University to reach an impressive 5-1 record.

AUSTIN PEAY fell to the Bisons 25-30 Oct. 15. Lester Farrell finished second with a four mile time of 20:16. Kelly Herring and David Travis placed third and fifth, respectively.

Farrell broke the five-mile course record against Middle Tennessee Oct. 19 at Percy Warner Park as the Bisons secured a 23-32 decision.

His 25:37 clocking was 15 seconds better than Herring's second place finish for Lipscomb.

BISONS PLACED third in the Florence Bradshaw Invitational meet in Florence, Ala. Oct. 12.

University of Alabama, defend-

ing Southeastern Conference champions, finished first. Middle Tennessee State University beat out Lipscomb for second.

Tennessee Tech, who handed the Bisons their only dual match defeat, finished fourth while Vanderbilt University placed fifth. Herring raced to a sixth place finish and Farrell salvaged 14th.

Netters Gain Victories

by Holly Halls

Men's varsity tennis team defeated two more opponents in recent action while women netters gained experience from tough competition.

Roger Loyd, Bob Bruce, Lynn Griffith, Bruce Church, Danny Watson, and Andy Hooper won their singles matches over Belmont opposition Oct. 11. John

McIntosh and Jerry Lane lost close matches.

Three out of four doubles matches were won by Coach Duane Slaughter's Bisons.

PEABODY COLLEGE was the Lipscomb victim Oct. 18. Loyd, Griffith, and Watson once again posted victories. Bruce and Hooper picked up forfeit wins.

Bisons took all three doubles contests.

MEMPHIS STATE University hosted a quadrangular women's tournament Oct. 11-12. Lipscomb placed third behind Mississippi University for Women and Memphis State. University of Mississippi placed last.

Mississippi University for Women demolished Lipscomb 9-0, and Memphis State managed a 7-2 win.

Western Kentucky University defeated Lipscomb 6-3 on campus Oct. 16.

"The girls are getting very good experience this fall," Coach Jenny MacDonald said. "They are seeing what they will be up against in the spring."

Frankie Mayo, Loretta Kuhn, Patsi Wilks, Kathy Hanvey, Karen Corley, and Mary Ann Rutherford make up the women's team.

Seniors Lead In Intramurals

Senior women have moved into the lead in the intramural volleyball while the Bucs have gained the advantage in men's touch football.

A 3-0 record for senior women compares with sophomores, 2-1; juniors, 1-2; and freshmen, 0-3.

"I WISH MORE girls would participate in intramurals," Coach Jenny MacDonald, head of the women's program, said.

"They could have a great time and also meet new people."

Bucs defeated Cavaliers 12-0 Oct. 14 to up their record to 2-0. Cavaliers suffered their second loss against no wins.

In other action, Pirates blasted Comets 25-13 Oct. 7 in the season opener for both teams. Pirate quarterback David Shaub threw for two touchdowns to Barry Dean and ran for one himself.

PIRATES are regarded as strong contenders for the championship.

A forfeit gave a victory to Rams over Knights in what was scheduled to be the first game of the season for both teams.

**'Oh, no you don't!'**

Pi Delta defender goes down in desperate attempt to stop Phi Omega quarterback Holly Halls. Pi Deltas did pull off a victory in the recent powder puff football tournament.

Girls Initiate Ball Action

by Jane Connor

Psi Alpha woman's social club was successful in the opening defense of its title as champion of last year's powder puff football, Oct. 4.

Playing Phi Omega in the annual tournament sponsored for Lipscomb women's social clubs by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Psi Alpha won 24-6.

PI DELTA and Lambda Psi met in other action during opening week with Pi Delta edging by Lambda Psi for a 7-6 victory.

Delta Sigma met Zeta Nu on Onion Dell athletic field Oct. 21 and scored the only touchdown of the game for a 7-0 win.

Wet weather has hampered the tournament in which games are usually scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Alabama	Kentucky	Ohio
Arkansas	Louisiana	Oklahoma
Delaware	Maryland	Pennsylvania
Florida	Michigan	South Carolina
Georgia	Mississippi	Texas
Illinois	Missouri	Virginia
Indiana	New Jersey	Washington, D.C.
Iowa	New York	West Virginia
Kansas	North Carolina	Wisconsin

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station	Station
President 201	Director of Admissions 214 or 293
Vice President 203	Manager of
Dean 385	College Store 318
Business	Registrar 387
Manager 268	Dean of Students 219

The above offices are normally open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

Calls received when the offices are closed will be recorded and immediate attention given your message on the next working day.

Athens Clay Pullias
President

Willard Collins
Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

YOU ARE AS NEAR TO
DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
AS YOU ARE TO YOUR TELEPHONE

'Babbling Bison' Sophs Pull Upset

by Jonathan Seamon

FROM ONION DELL:

DLC's tackle football contests in Onion Dell Memorial Stadium continue to bring thrills and excitement to usually dull and boring Thursday evenings.

Some unusual plays have been among the brighter moments. In a recent game senior quarterback Tommy Watson threw a completed pass to himself. When he released the ball it was battered back by a defender. Watson ran back and caught his own pass but was thrown for a 10-yard loss.

A winning freshman team, something the school hasn't seen in the last couple of years, is another phenomenon of the season. And last year's scoreless freshmen, now the sophomore team, not only scored this season but actually pulled out a big upset victory over the seniors.

Doc Adams, director of intramural tackle football, is finally living up to his name. He has received his doctors degree in health and safety from Indiana University.

When trying to decide on a subject for his doctoral dissertation, he considered several. "Humor in Chapel Talks" was dropped because he feared no one would laugh. "Powder Puff Football" was next discarded because he feared everyone would laugh. Finally, he came up with a safe subject—"Local High School Athletic Programs." Safe, any way, for a college educator.

We really congratulate Doc for a job well done.

FROM THE BASEBALL DIAMOND:

Several Bison baseballers have been honored recently. Phil Stinson, sophomore third baseman, was named to the senior Babe Ruth All-World team at the national tournament last summer.

A newcomer, freshman Bob Hamilton, was featured in "Faces in the Crowd" in Sports Illustrated. Another freshman, Bob Parsons, was cited for his fielding ability.

Bo McLaughlin had a great summer season pitching in Grand Junction, Colo., posting an 8-2 record in a league full of outstanding players from NCAA schools.

Former baseball stars Glenn Smith and Butch Stinson had impressive seasons in pro ranks during the summer. Glenn is playing for Atlanta Braves Kingsport club. Butch moved up to a triple-A club in the Chicago White Sox farm system and pitched a no-hitter before returning to Nashville to resume graduate studies at Vanderbilt University.

FROM MCQUIDDY GYM:

Coach Charles Strasburger's basketball team is tuning up for the tip-off of the season on Bison Day, Nov. 14, when Lipscomb and Harding College, Searcy, Ark., will again lock horns in the battle of the Bisons in McQuiddy Gym.

Lipscomb Bisons have a tough schedule ahead, including Ohio Valley Conference teams from Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State University, among other challenging competitors; but Coach Strasburger still eagerly looks forward to a big season.

Bisons Defeat Three As Players Progress

Three more wins in the fall baseball schedule up the Bisons' record to an impressive 13-1-2.

"We're definitely making progress," Coach Ken Dugan said;

"but we're a little unsettled in the infield and pitching injuries have hurt us."

THE TEAM continues to gain experience as all players are being given a chance to perform. Many are being tried at new positions.

Pitching has been riddled with injuries, with Roy Bunch, Wes Simpson, Keith Toler, and Rick Wenning all out of action.

Freshman second baseman Bob Parsons, who pitched in high school, hurled one inning in the opener of a doubleheader against Motlow State Junior College and picked up the win in the 4-3 decision.

BRENT WILLIAMS yielded three unearned runs in the first seven innings of the abbreviated contest and left the game in a 3-3 tie.

Parsons pitched two innings of the second game, a 10-3 victory for Lipscomb, and was relieved by Steve Thornton.

Bob Hamilton blasted his fourth homer of the fall season with two men on and Sam Hamstra added a solo shot.

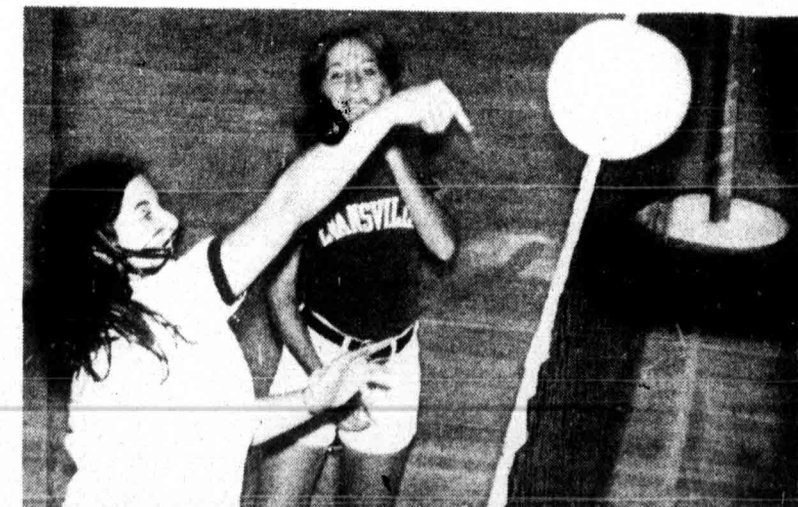
IN EARLIER action, Williams and Bo McLaughlin combined to hold Fisk University to a 5-5 tie after eight innings in a game halted by a 6 p.m. curfew.

McLaughlin went the route in two other games, including a 3-3 tie against Vanderbilt and a 7-1 victory over Belmont.

The Bisons closed out the fall schedule with a game against Motlow State Oct. 25 and two at Columbia State Oct. 26.

**Team Captains**

Senior outfielder Kevin Stanforth (left), junior pitcher Bo McLaughlin, and senior first baseman Sam Hamstra are tri-captains of the 1974-75 Bison baseball team.

**Pointing the Way**

Intramural volleyball player has just spiked the ball in recent class competition. Games are played Monday nights in McQuiddy Gym.

Holt Explains SACS Review, Refuses to be Pinned Down

by Charlotte Walker

No, the BABBLER could not get a commitment from Dr. Robert L. Holt about the results of the self-study evaluation.

He still says we will have to wait until December to get the final report.

HE DID SAY, however, the entire committee "is impressed with the obvious dedication of the faculty and the general appreciation of the students for the school."

A 13-member Southern Association Self-Study Committee was on campus Oct. 13-16 to review Lipscomb's year-long self-study.

On Oct. 16 the committee met with President Athens Clay Pullias and leaders of the self-study on campus for a final discussion.

PURPOSE OF the self-study evaluation by the Committee was to be certain policies of Lipscomb

Alumni News

Grads Earn Honors

by Stan Chunn

Editor's Note: Alumni often distinguish themselves and their alma mater in various ways, and THE BABBLER will carry news of such achievements from time to time.

Diana L. Winnett and Bruce D. Sullivan, both certified public accountants and graduates of Lipscomb, have been hired by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the most important accounting organization in the world, according to Dr. Axel W.

Boarders Pick Dorm Council

by Barbara Werdl

Ten students will represent Lipscomb's five residence halls in the Inter-Dormitory Council for fall quarter, 1974.

This council meets periodically with Dean Carl McKelvey to discuss current problems and to keep the administration in touch with student opinion.

EACH REPRESENTATIVE, elected by fellow dormitory residents, invites students to make their opinions and suggestions known, so they may be passed on at meetings with Dean McKelvey.

Minutes of each meeting will be posted in dormitories and in the Student Center so that all may be aware of decisions made.

Representatives chosen are as follows: Fanning, Ruth Ann Mofield and Janice Phelps; Elam, Nancy Colley and Glenda Nelson; Johnson, Martha Carver and Nancy Watson; Sewell, Steve Marsh and Dave Waddell; and High Rise, Jim Brumfield and Mike Miller.

AT ITS FIRST meeting Oct. 14, the council brought to the dean's attention the inoperative food machines and washers and dryers in the dormitories. A school washateria was also proposed.

"This council is definitely a step in the right direction," Miss Sarah Gamble, supervisor of Johnson Hall, said.

"Small things can be changed; gradually big things can be changed."

"More importantly, the administration and students are aware of both sides of problems and are less likely to ignore each other."

meet with the requirements of the Southern Association.

During their stay, committee members interviewed students, teachers, staff members, and administrators in large numbers.

"The school has already done an effective part in the evaluation," Dr. Holt, chairman of the committee, said.

"BASICALLY, the big thing is for the school to look at itself. Lipscomb must make its own recommendations for improvement."

"After this is done the team selected to do the evaluating comes in from other schools and evaluates the different departments."

"This team's job is to take an objective overview and evaluate the evaluation."

"THE COMMITTEE looks to see, not merely how the school

meets the minimum standards, but how it can go beyond."

Holt says his job is to edit the reports of the individual members of the committee. His final report is sent to the president of the school for verification of accuracy. It is then turned over to the Southern Association Committee on Standards and Reports for its recommendation.

This committee will either approve re-accreditation, place the school on private or public probation, or drop it from the Southern Association.

HOLT EXPLAINED the probation system this way:

"Private probation is when the Association sees something wrong with the school and warns the school to correct it."

"If the school promises to do so in say, two years and accomplishes that end it is re-accredited."

"IF THE SCHOOL fails to respond to the association's recommendations within the specified time, a public announcement is made about the warning."

"If the school continues to ignore the warning, the school is dropped."

The same standards of accreditation apply to all schools, public and private, Dr. Holt said.

Civilians Set Blood Drive

by Elaine Powell

Civilians will sponsor a blood drive for the American Red Cross Oct. 31, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

"WE REALLY need a good turnout this quarter," a Civitan spokesman said. "Lipscomb failed to meet its quota for the first time last spring."

New promotions are planned for the blood drive. T-shirts with an individual's blood type will be for sale.

Refreshments will be served during donor hours and social clubs will again compete.

Granny White

by Diane Crosby

Two former DLC students who graduated nearly 20 years apart will be leaders in the annual fall meeting at Granny White Pike church of Christ.

Paul Rogers, a 1955 graduate, will be the speaker in the Nov. 10-17 meeting. Stan Guseelman, who graduated in June, 1974 will lead singing.

Minister of Centerville, Tenn., church of Christ for 17 years, Rogers has enlisted Lipscomb students in many church activities there, including Camp Meribah, established by the congregation.

HE SPOKE on a recent Lipscomb lecture and has encouraged many young people from Centerville to attend Lipscomb. He was president of the Press Club and the business manager of THE BABBLER as a student.

Rogers will speak in College chapel at 9 and 10 a.m., Nov. 11; at 9 a.m., Nov. 12; at 10 a.m., Nov. 13; and at 9 and 10 a.m., Nov. 15.

He will speak in Lipscomb High School at 10 a.m., Nov. 12; at 9 a.m., Nov. 13; and at 9 and 10 a.m., Nov. 14.



Not only is there a parking problem but some have a problem parking.

Parking Predicaments Present Pandemonium

by Larry Bumgardner

Shortage of campus parking space continues to plague students and faculty alike.

For the fall quarter, a redivision of parking areas to provide special sections for compact cars added room for 40 to 50 cars in the parking lots.

TO OFFSET the gain, however, increases in students enrolled added more cars overall.

Campus security officers have ticketed many drivers for parking violations, and non-registration fines for cars have been established.

Freshman day students are required to park in the church lot, but no Lipscomb cars are to be left in the spaces immediately next to the building.

"WE'RE TRYING to evaluate the situation right now," Dean of Students Carl McKelvey, chairman of the Traffic Committee, said.

"We have no definite plans yet for easing the problem, but there still is more room at Granny White."

In addition to filling all available campus spaces, Lipscomb cars are now using the two Granny White Pike church of Christ parking lots.

APPROXIMATELY 1700 cars, both high school and college, are registered to park on campus, although not that many cars appear on an average day.

The first ticket a driver receives is free. Each succeeding ticket carries a \$5.00 fine. After the sixth ticket, privileges to drive on campus may be revoked.

The driver of an unregistered car is assessed a \$25.00 fine.

PARKING VIOLATION tickets may be given for blocking drives, walks, and other cars; or for being parked in a no-parking, restricted, or reserved area.

Registration stickers must be completely attached to the glass in the lower left corner of the rear window.

"We're continuing to work on the problem," McKelvey said. "We can only hope that the students will give us their full cooperation and patience."

Play...

(continued from page 3)

PRINCIPLE CHARACTERS are Alice, played by Nanci Solomon; Cheshire Cat, Kristine Gates; and White Rabbit, Laurie Poole.

Other parts include Mock Turtle, Carl Seigenthaler; March Hare, Karen Waldren; Caterpillar, Lane Wright; Mad Hatter, Joanne Denny.

Becky Collins, Karry Trammell, Judy Tumble, Grant Elliott, Sandra Johnson, and Steven Goodman, also have roles.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR is Marty Miller, freshman.

"This should really be a challenge to members of the cast," Miss Stevenson said. "All the characters are really different and most of them have bizarre personalities."

Although the cast has script in hand during the performance, this is not the advantage it seems. Rather, it is an obstacle that must be overcome with as much finesse and professionalism as possible.

Entertainers will be dressed in black and will not be seen until the close of the program. Illustrations from the book will be projected on a screen, and the cast will provide the voices.

The Babbler

Vol. LIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, November 12, 1974

No. 5

Pullias Tells Future Plans; Expansion Depends on Funds

Priorities for needed expansion in a number of areas at Lipscomb were reviewed at the annual fall meeting of the Board of Directors Nov. 2.

In his report to the Board, President Athens Clay Pullias listed in the order of crucial need more space for the college library, a new gymnasium for the high school and elementary school, and a fine arts building for the college.

"THE ATTENTION of the Board has already been called to these needs," President Pullias said, "and this campus expansion plan has been approved. We will proceed to put these plans into action as soon as funds are available."

In view of the crowded conditions in men's dormitories this fall, another expansion need was reported.

"Lipscomb can now accommodate only 626 men in the dormitories compared to 851 women. At least 100 more places for men are urgently needed," he said.

"HIS RECOMMENDATION was that Sewell Hall, dormitory for freshman men, be expanded to add accommodations for 100 more men. Again, activating plans for this project must wait until it can be funded."

President Pullias recalled that the original Lipscomb Expansion Program was initiated 30 years ago Oct. 13, 1944, and that on Aug. 31, 1974, a total of \$18,114,313 in cash and negotiable securities had been raised.

"The objective of this original financial campaign was to raise a minimum of \$600,000 to enable Lipscomb to expand into a fully accredited senior college," he said.

"WHILE OUR ultimate accomplishment lies far beyond our fondest dreams back in 1944, on the other hand, the expanded enroll-

ment—3691 this fall; the increased cost of maintaining a high quality educational institution; and the vastly expanded services to students and faculty mean that Lipscomb's need for financial support is even more urgent in 1974 than in 1944."

Chairman William Dalton, Hartsville, presided at the 9 a.m. meeting in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room. Other members include President Pullias, secretary-treasurer; James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett Jr., Thomas J. McMeen and Harris C. Smith, all of Nashville.

Claude Bennett, Birmingham; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis; Congressman Joe L. Evans, Washington, D.C., and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculum, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, New York; and Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

GIFTS AND grants in the fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1973, through Aug. 31, 1974, totaled \$876,089.

President Pullias cited an increase of \$16,000 over the previous year in alumni giving as "encouraging."

Alumni, not including members of the Board, Development Council, faculty and staff, gave a total of \$257,687.71.

"The future of Lipscomb's program of Christian education depends upon the regular and substantial gifts of those who care," President Pullias said.

"ALUMNI OF Lipscomb have more reason to care than any other group of people in the world." David Lipscomb College is moving toward "the greatest opportunities of its long and productive history," the president concluded.

"In view of the conditions in this country and in the world, there is a more urgent need for the kind and quality of education which Lipscomb offers than at any time since 1891."

35 Selected for 'Who's Who'

The 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" includes 85 Lipscomb campus leaders.

The honorees are Gena Arlen, Joy-Lyn Bagley, Janet Blackwell, Craig Bledsoe, Marna Branstetter, Marsha Burnette, Mike Byrd, Janet Christy, Steve Church, Ernie Clevenger, Craig Collins, Rusty Corley, Joyce Cortner, Yvonne Blackwell Craig, Paul DeHoff, Johnnie Ruth Brown Elrod, Brad Forrister, Craig Frisby.

MARKY Goodpasture, Susan Hembree, Barry Johnson, Jesse Long, Diana Marquardt, Bill

McDonald, Chess McKinney, Keith Nikolaus, Teresa Peters, Keith Ray, Phil Seaton, Steve Staggs, Kevin Stanforth, Rick Tumble, Martha Templeton, Clyde Whitworth, and Jim Woodrow.

Miss Arlen, a chemistry major from Allentown, Pa., is a member of Delta Sigma social club and Civinettes. She has been a Campus Beauty finalist.

Editor-in-chief of the BABBLER Miss Bagley is a sociology major from Memphis. She is an officer in Kappa Chi social club and Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity and is a member of Kettes and Good News religious club.

A biology major from Centerville, Tenn., Miss Blackwell is an officer in Phi Omega social club, a

member of American Institute of Biological Sciences, and has been active in intramural sports program.

Bledsoe, a political science communication major from Jacksonville, Fla., has served as president of Circle K for two consecutive years. He is also a member of Tau Phi social club and Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity.

Student body secretary Miss Branstetter is a speech education major from Edmond, Ky. She is in Footlighters and has been president of Civinettes.

Participating in numerous musical groups and dramatic presentations, Miss Burnette is a vocal music education major from Madison. She is an officer in Psi Alpha social club and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

Byrd, a speech major from Burbank, Calif., is also active in theatre and forensics at DLC and in Nashville. He is a four year Footlighter veteran and former officer and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

From Marion, Ohio, Janet Christy is majoring in home economics. She is a member of Civinettes, Good News, and Choral and is an officer of Delta Sigma.

A Nashville biology major, Church is a member of Delta Nu social club and has participated in intramural sports.

BACKLOG business manager Clevenger is a math major from Birmingham, Ala. He is a member of Delta Nu and "The Insiders." He has played in intramural sports and served as a cheerleader.

Collins, a Bible and speech major from Nashville is a member of Alpha Tau social club, has been president of Good News, and has traveled extensively in Christian campaign work.

Serving as an officer of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes, Corley is a Nashville speech major. He was the BACKLOG's business

(Continued on Page 8)



Joyce Ann Cortner (right) and Yvonne Blackwell Craig are valedictorian and salutatorian of the December graduating class, respectively. (Story on page 8.)

Eastman Makes Grant

Because Craig M. Davis has worked for Eastman Kodak Co. for five years, Lipscomb is \$3000 better off.

Under its \$753,000 Educational Aid Program, Eastman has given Lipscomb \$750 for each year Davis attended Lipscomb. A 1967 graduate, he studied here four years.

AFFILIATED WITH Eastman Chemical Products Co., Kingsport, Tenn., a division of Kodak, Davis is the fourth DLC alumnus for whom the company has made a substantial donation to Lipscomb.

In acknowledging the gift

President Athens Clay Pullias said: "David Lipscomb College is sincerely grateful to the Eastman Kodak Co. for its generous educational aid program."

"The concept of supporting the college which provides a company with its human resources is fundamentally sound."

Business and industry depend upon education, and education depends upon business and industry.

On Oct. 14, 1966, Eastman Kodak Co. sent Lipscomb a grant of \$2400 in the fifth year of employment of Kenneth W. Hyche, 1961 DLC graduate.

A \$750 GRANT came on Dec. 8, 1969, for Reginald Hudson, fifth year employee who had attended Lipscomb only one year.

For Lee H. Davis, graduate of 1966, Eastman Kodak sent \$3000 Oct. 10, 1973, when he had completed five years in the company's employ after attending Lipscomb four years.

These direct grants based on employee education and years of service are unrestricted and in 1974 are being shared by 133 four-year privately supported colleges and universities.

ALL ARE BASED on number of graduates employed by Kodak within five years of their graduation, at the rate of \$750 for each graduate or undergraduate year completed at the college or university.

Kodak's overall aid to higher education this year totaled \$4,600,000. During the past decade, more than 700 colleges and universities have received approximately \$38 million in Kodak educational grants.

"Educated young adults are vital to our society's future welfare as well as our company's progress," Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak chairman, and Walter A. Fallon, Kodak president and chief executive officer, said in a joint statement.

"OUR NATION needs responsible leaders to direct its course in the years ahead, and our company needs capable individuals to guide it forward and maintain its growth."



Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias gave her guests a surprise trip by chartered bus to Franklin's Lemon Tree for the annual luncheon Nov. 2 honoring wives of Board Members and other guests.



Tennessee Reflects USA In Election

By James McClung

Very few people weren't surprised at least a bit at something last Tuesday when the nation went to the polls.

The prevailing attitude seemed to be one of cleaning out the old and the Republican and voting in the new and Democratic.

IT WAS A STARTLING reversal from 1972, when Richard Nixon won the strongest victory ever and carried off sizeable gains in Congress.

Tuesday, George McGovern, who couldn't even carry his own state in 1972, not only won re-election, but saw the selection of his former campaign manager, Gary Hart, as Senator from Colorado, replacing Republican Peter Dominick, a staunch Nixon supporter.

Also victorious from the McGovern camp was Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, the first choice for Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1972.

HARDEST HIT WERE Republicans who had aligned themselves with the President when he was fighting to stay in office.

Senator Edward Gurney, the Florida Republican who took Nixon's side in the Senate Watergate Committee hearings, did not run for re-election, and his seat was captured by a Democrat.

Five of the Nixon supporters on the House Judiciary Committee were apparently reprimanded for their votes against impeachment. They were retired last week.

BUT WATERGATE was only partially responsible for the Democratic landslide. A second factor, probably more important in most cases, was the poor health of the economy.

Numerically, according to late reports as the BABBLER goes to the press, the Democrats have picked up five Senate seats formerly held under the G.O.P. banner for a new margin of 63 to 37.

In the House of Representatives, Republicans won seven Democratic seats and lost 53.

The figures mean President Ford will be faced with virtually the veto-proof Congress he warned against. Of course, diversity within the Democratic ranks will likely preclude any extensive use of the party's newfound strength.

REPUBLICANS ALSO suffered at the state level, indicating voters generalized Republican national policies to stand for Republican philosophy in general.

In gubernatorial races, Democrats took what appeared at press time to be a net gain of five statehouse races, while the G.O.P. lost six governorships.

Among them were big states California, New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, where Ella Grasso became the first woman ever elected governor of any state in her own right.

MOST INTERESTING was Tennessee's general election, which proved to be a

Detente's Selling Of America Loses Friends, Resources

By Mike Thomas

Throughout history events have verified the idea that you can't buy friends, but the United States still seems bent on disproving it, at the expense of millions of the taxpayers' dollars.

Since the second World War, the U.S. has undertaken to rebuild what was torn down in

Europe and to construct a Western society in developing countries under the premise that capital outlay will insure friendship.

THIS DREAM WAS shattered as the same countries, one by one, began playing both sides against the middle in order to gain as much as possible from competing factions.

That is still going on. But still worse, the U.S. began, in the name of detente, to give even more away to superpowers that will be tenuous friends at best.

Everyone who buys bread or meat can tell the effect the large grain sales to the Soviet Union has had. Senator Henry Jackson estimates the grain deal alone has cost the American consumer more than four billion dollars.

EVEN MORE ENFURIATING than the reduction in domestic grain reserves and increases in prices was the fact that some of the grain the Soviets bought at bargain prices surfaced in other countries at higher prices.

President Ford wisely cancelled a proposed grain shipment this year, but Secretary of the Treasury Simon negotiated a new deal not a month later that will call for almost as much grain next year.

And grain is not our only export. The United States contracted with Russia the sale of American-made tractors and farm implements, and when the sales caused shortages in this country, the Russians began selling tractors to Americans at inflated prices.

The net result was higher prices for food in the U.S. American farmers had to decide whether they would buy the over-priced Russian tractors or wait 18 months for an American-built tractor and miss harvesting the full crop at the optimum time.

PROMISES AND ACTIONS like these must place doubt into the minds of our traditional allies whose political views resemble ours. And they really do little to promote anything stronger than a fair-weather friendship with the countries which directly benefit from the policy.

This country should reevaluate its purposes and commitments and stop relying on its great resources and technology to win friends. Otherwise, the United States is likely to end up like the Prodigal Son, lying in the hog pen with neither riches nor friends.

microcosm of the results of elections across the nation.

Democrat Ray Blanton, who had led so tight a race with Lamar Alexander that forecasters wouldn't call it, swept to victory with 56 percent of the vote. He carried the traditionally Republican Third District, made deep inroads in other East Tennessee G.O.P. strongholds, and robbed Alexander of the Shelby County plurality he expected.

There was no U.S. Senate race in the Volunteer State, but the delegation to the House of Representatives made a complete makeup shift.

Republicans went into the election with five of the state's House seats and came out with only three, pending recounts in Shelby County.

MRS. MARILYN LLOYD upset incumbent Rep. Lamar Baker in Chattanooga, largely on votes pulled by Blanton and organized by Franklin Haney, who put together a powerful Democratic organization in the Third District for his August primary effort.

Mrs. Lloyd is the first woman ever to serve in Congress from Tennessee. The 1974 elections also provided the first Black Congressman from Tennessee since Reconstruction, state legislator Harold Ford.

Ford will also be the youngest man in the new Congress. He is 29. Ford ousted Memphis incumbent Dan Kuykendall, a staunch supporter of former President Nixon.

The state's three Democratic incumbents won re-election, as did the other three Republican incumbents. But Rep. James Quillen received twenty percent fewer votes than he customarily polls in East Tennessee.

President, Press: Critical Balance

By Brad Forrester

Journalism books say articles should rarely if ever be written in first person. I agree.

But now and then, a subject comes along which demands personal treatment. And this is such a subject.

I HAVE a new-found appreciation for our former Vice-President, Gerald Ford, even though I still find it hard to call him "Mr. President." That's what six years of the same man in the Oval Office can do.

My new-found appreciation came about concurrently with my experience acting as Mr. Ford in a mock Presidential news conference with members of Journalism 337 last month.

As I learned the fine art of fielding questions in a way consistent with expressed policy, former statements, and past actions while not offending constituents, foreign powers, or (if possible) personal conscience, I became aware of what difficult responsibilities the President has.

I ALSO BECAME aware, however, of the difficult responsibilities the White House press corps has.

In recent issues of the BABBLER, writers have debated the balance between President and Congress and what Watergate has taught us along that line. But we've ignored, and so has just about everyone else, the critical balance between President and Press.

First a little history: There has been little love lost between the White House and its newsmen in the six years that ended with Ford's inauguration. Richard Nixon hasn't trusted the press since he told it he wouldn't be around for what he thought they liked best any more.

That was 1962. Six years later, he was elected President, and he started a campaign against the news media he thought hadn't given him a fair shake.

TO SOME EXTENT he may have been right. But the news media, receptive to the public opinion that keeps change in its pockets, learned its lesson and reformed. Newscasters strained for fairness.

But when someone calls "foul," fairness is usually the last thing they really want. So when the networks gave "instant analysis" of Nixon's Vietnam speech in November of 1969, Spiro Agnew trotted out to chide them, not for what they said, but for having said anything at all.

There are two sides to that argument, as to most, and we won't debate it here, except to point out that the men who gave those "instant analyses" usually had copies of the speech hours in advance.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT is that Agnew's speech touched off a round of anti-press attacks that still come from the people who

believe Nixon was "hounded out of office."

But the White House had already begun another campaign, one to hide as much as possible from the inquisitive men in the pressroom. The genius behind the campaign was Ron Ziegler.

Ziegler mastered the art of creative deception. In the September-October issue of the Columbia Journalism Review, Washington reporter Robert Walters lists eight categories of Ziegler's responses, ranging from the "I stand on my previous answer" and the "I won't join you in the gutter response" to the simple lie.

THE POINT IS, although Ziegler was proud of his accomplishments, they weren't his idea. He got orders from his boss, who didn't like the idea of having a watchdog outside who could bark.

If he had tried muzzling the dog, he would have run into stiff opposition from the dog and his friend, the First Amendment. So he took another tact. He convinced the people the dog was protecting that the dog's bark couldn't be trusted, that it was unpatriotic to bark.

The dog kept barking. And finally, when people began to notice their sidewalk was missing, they began to respect the dog again.

WATERGATE has been good for the balance between President and the news media. It has wiped away the idea that it's morally unsound to criticize the Administration in power.

It has made people realize that an inquisitive press is something worth safeguarding. And it has underscored what Thomas Jefferson said: "If I had to choose between government and the press, I should not hesitate to choose the latter."

Photos Feature DLC Talent

An all-Lipscomb photography exhibit is on display in the Nashville State Technical Institute Photography Gallery, 120 White Bridge Road.

John Chastain, DLC graduate and Nashville Tech teacher of photography, has arranged for the photo show to remain in through November. It is open to the public free from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

CHASTAIN is a staff photographer for Nashville Magazine, and the show is listed in the November issue among events of the month.

Lipscomb students represented in the exhibit include Skip Comer, Jim Moon, Laura Brookhart, Charles Paine, Don Stephenson, Jim Jinkins, Becky Henderson (1974 graduate), and Terre Kay Crosslin.

Photography instructor Rudy Sanders has entries, and Dr. James Costello, associate professor of education, is the other faculty member represented.

"THIS IS a creative show," Chastain said, explaining that it includes high contrast photographs, straight prints, abstract photographic compositions, and examples of many different types of technique.

John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department in which photography is taught, said he hopes Lipscomb students and faculty will go out to see the show before the end of the month.

Minitopics

'Miss Teenager' Plans Recruiting Visit Here

Six Flags over Georgia will be represented on the Lipscomb campus by the 1974 Miss National Teenager, Betty Nightingale.

She will be in the Student Center Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss job opportunities for the 1975 season at the amusement park.

INFORMATION will be available on housing, wages, special events, and college scholarships.

Two thousand host and hostess positions will be open.

Oil paintings, lithographs, and sketches by Beverly Kirkland will be featured in an upcoming art exhibit.

The works of Miss Kirkland, 12th

"Our students are doing excellent work in this field, and the opportunity to exhibit off campus is evidence that it is coming to be appreciated in the community," he said.

quarter art major from Robertsdale, Ala., will be shown in the gallery of the Art Department, ground floor of Sewell Hall, from Nov. 17-26.

"Nicholas and Alexandra," will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

THE MOVIE is centered around the lives of the title characters, played by Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman, during the chaotic Russian Revolution of 1917.

Lipscomb's 1975 fall quarter will begin Sept. 22 instead of Sept. 15, as shown in the catalogue. Vice-President Willard Collins has announced.

Dormitories will open Sept. 21 according to the new schedule. Classes begin Sept. 23 for upperclassmen and Sept. 24 for first quarter freshmen.

Final Examinations are slated Dec. 8-11. Graduation will follow on Dec. 13, instead of Dec. 6.

The Undergraduate Record Exam will be administered to 53 December graduates who have tests available in their major field.

SCHEDULED FOR Nov. 16 at 8 a.m. in Room 226 of Burton Administration Building, the UGRE will test students' general knowledge of a particular field.

"Results of the examination are used in evaluating the various departments," Dr. Ralph Samples, director of testing and counseling said.

Buddy Who?

by Cheri Horn

Buddy who?

Since poems by Buddy Thomas appeared in THE BABBLER's first literary section this fall, readers have been asking, "Who's this Buddy Thomas?"

ABSENT FROM the campus two years now in pursuit of a doctoral degree at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, English instructor James Walter Thomas II, known as Buddy in his DLC student days, isn't as well known as he once was.

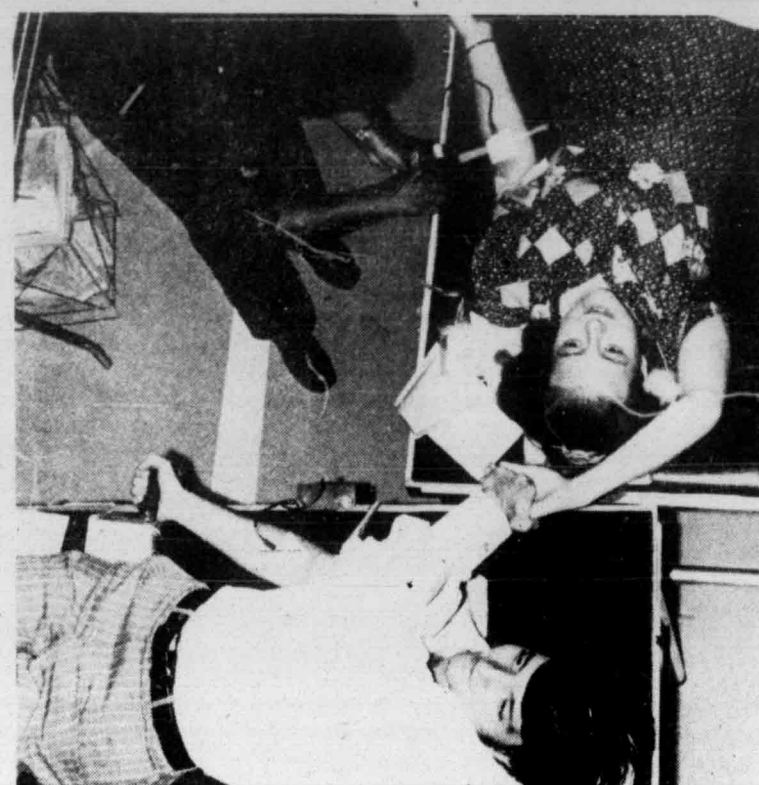
A new generation of students has arrived that "knows not Buddy." About a decade or so ago, student Buddy Thomas was interested in writing poetry. Old bound BABBLERS carry some of his poems.

THEME of the first BABBLER literary section this fall was "Love" and Thomas' poetry was printed without consent of the author to round out the collection.

"It was love, marriage or nothing," Thomas said concerning his early poetic flights in a telephone conversation over Lipscomb's WATS line.

"I'm not too overjoyed that my old poems have been resurrected," the English instructor in absentia said.

"Ubiquitous," "The Passing of a Season," and "O Marriage" poems published, were written when he was about 17 or 18.



The annual fall blood drive sponsored by Civitans and Civinettes reached its quota to insure six months' coverage of campus needs from the American Red Cross. Social club competition was won by Lambda Psi, for women's clubs with 33 and one-third percent participation, and Tau Phi for men's clubs with 52 per cent participation.

'Hamlet' Classic Cues Current Circle Comedy

by Judy Tamble

The comedy "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" opens at Circle Theater Nov. 7. It will run for three weekends on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:00.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is a take-off from Shakespeare's play "Hamlet." It tells the story of Hamlet from Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's point of view. The play was written by Tom Stoppard. Suzanne Burns is the director of production.

THE PLAY will consist primarily of D.L.C. students. In the cast Teresa Choate has the part of

Ophelia; Wayne Garrett has the part of Polonius; Winston Harless has the part of Hamlet; Wesley Paine, a former D.L.C. student, has the part of Gertrude; and Mike Byrd has the leading role of Rosencrantz.

In addition to a large number of students in the play, one of D.L.C.'s teachers Jay Roberts has the part of Claudius, Hamlet's father and several students including Patty Stevenson, President of Foot-lighters, are working back-stage.

"The play will be a treat for those who are familiar with Hamlet," said Mike Byrd, "but those who can't tell Shakespeare from Neil Simon will like it, too."

Poems Appear By Alumnus

"I DON'T THINK anybody has the same views of love at 17 and 28," he said.

Thomas admitted some lessening his regard for his early poetry as such, with the passing years.

"I always think the poem just completed is comparable to Shakespeare," he said, with seriousness and humor mingled in his tones.

"Then I decide after the passing of a year or so that it's not any good. If my students wonder if I rank my poetry with what I teach as English literature they can rest assured I don't."

THOMAS, who taught in the English department from 1969-1971, after receiving his M.A. degree at U.T., is scheduled to return to classes fall quarter 1975.

"I rate a poem according to its rejection velocity," he said, recalling that he received one rejection four days after submitting it to a distinguished editor.

"That's pretty good, hard to beat," he said.

"Don't let that deter any budding love poets that might be inspired to write such," he added, referring to his comments on love poetry.

DR. DENNIS LLOYD, associate professor of English, who knew him as student and fellow teacher, says the department is looking forward to having him back next

fall. "He's an excellent teacher, popular with his students, but demanding of them, and is also witty, personable and gregarious," he said.

Thomas is married to the former Kanet Welch of Jackson, Miss., who was a Campus Beauty and varsity cheerleader at Lipscomb. She teaches in Knoxville public schools.

Both look forward to their return to Nashville, when, hopefully, it will become unnecessary to ask: Buddy who?



'Buddy' Thomas

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Those were the days

Young head coach Eugene 'Fessor' Boyce proudly presents some of his 1946 Bison Basketball team. Former Bisons pictured left to right are captain Frank Downing, George McIntosh, Ira Douthitt, Johnny Crothers, Don McIntyre, Dave Condon, Billy Branch and Jennings Davis.

Bisons Recall Former Glory

by Larry Bumgardner
Bison basketball is filled with tradition and history rooted deeper than the record book indicates.

Since the beginning of inter-collegiate basketball in the last half of the 1920s, as near as can be determined, Lipscomb has compiled an overall 470-391 won-loss record.

EARLIER IN the school's history, intramural competition highlighted basketball action. Clubs such as the Sapphones, Calliopeans, and Kappa Nus battled it out on the hard-court, along with class teams.

Competition in the Nashville City League and a Sunday School League closed out the 1920s and prepared the Bisons for great seasons in the 1930s.

Recordwise, that decade was by far the most successful in Bison history.

MARKED BY informality, the

high school and junior college teams were frequently combined to play on the non-regulation length court of old Burton Gymnasium.

Still, a 105-61 record in eight of the 10 years for which records were available distinguished the 1930s as a great decade.

Lipscomb reached the finals of the district tournament in 1936, when they amassed 21 victories against only seven defeats.

BISONS captured the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship in 1941 and 1942.

The remaining years of the '40s saw both good and bad teams facing such rough foes as Middle Tennessee State University, East Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological Institute, and Lipscomb's longtime arch rival, Austin Peay State University.

FOR MANY years the "Torch Game" was an annual event. Winner of the previous year's

by Rick Tamble
Long live the Bisonettes! Lipscomb's all girl marching team, the Bisonettes, are no more.

THE GROUP which was formed in 1956 to increase pep and enthusiasm died from a lack of interest and enthusiasm.

Always a familiar sight at home basketball games, the Bisonettes presented their precision drills during intermissions while accompanied by the college band.

Under the direction of last year's instructors Frank Lynch and Paul Dehoff the girls met every week to practice their steps to the beat of the official Bisonette drum.

MANY Lipscomb traditions have already been placed on the history shelves.

The Bison Bell, which was used

during basketball games to support team enthusiasm, has long since disappeared.

MAY DAY, which was an annual event several years ago, with its May Queen, marching senior women, and mother-daughter banquet, is no more.

However, many traditions still exist on the campus.

Where else can a person park his car and five minutes later find a parking ticket placed on the

windshield?

ON THE serious side, tradition plays a great part in the function of this campus.

Bison Day, Homecoming, and Singarama are just a few of the many activities that provide the student body with a feeling of unity, spirit, and excitement.

Hopefully these traditions will continue to provide fond memories for those who participate.



Dilly of a player

A Lambda Psi 'pickle' plays the vibraphone in last year's Bison Day musical presentation.

Spirited Bison Day To Begin in Chapel

by Gary Wright

Bison Day will open at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 12, with the reading of President Athens Clay Pullias' traditional proclamation.

Both 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapels will be combined if one assembly of all students and faculty in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

VICE-PRESIDENT Willard Collins will be M.C. as usual, but head basketball coach Charles Strasburger will be introduced for presentation of the 1974-75 Bisons.

Newly elected cheerleaders will then lead the student body in two cheers.

The David Lipscomb College Band under the direction of Richard Van Dyke will perform several numbers as part of the Bison Day program, as well as entertaining during the Bison v.s.

Harding Basketball game.

DEWIGHT LANHAM will lead the student body in singing our Alma Mater. Later that evening, Mr. Lanham will direct the A Cappella Singers, performing The Star Spangled Banner, prior to the ballgame.

Dr. Perry Collins, radio and television class will set up a closed circuit radio station, specially for Bison Day.

"THE RADIO station will be an educational experience," said Dr. Perry Collins. "We will broadcast news, features, and sports throughout the day, starting at 7 A.M. and running until 9 P.M."

Alan Smith will serve as program director for the station which will broadcast music during meals as well as providing interviews from different people throughout the day.



Packed house

McQuiddy Gym has been used for more things than ball games. Shown above is a Lipscomb lecture held April 24, 1958. Musical programs, meetings as well as sporting events keep the gym in constant use.

McQuiddy Begins 25th Year

by Larry Bumgardner

When Lipscomb meets Harding on Bison Day, the two Bison teams will be playing in one of the finest gymnasiums in the south.

At least this was the situation 25 years ago, when Lipscomb's McQuiddy Gym was completed.

FORMAL OPENING of the building occurred between halves of the Lipscomb-Vanderbilt University season opening contest Nov. 28, 1949.

Vanderbilt spoiled dedication ceremonies with a 62-39 victory.

Excluding University of Kentucky's gym, Lipscomb's \$350,000 facility was praised by sports-writers and others as the best in the region.

NAMED TO HONOR a family long associated with Lipscomb and its founders, McQuiddy Physical Education Building, as it is officially known, was made possible by A. M. Burton.

As is generally known, Lipscomb is indebted to this benefactor for weathering the depression years, for total gifts of millions of dollars, and for years of service as chairman, vice-chairman and finally

chairman emeritus of the Board of Directors.

Offices of physical education faculty members were added in 1962. The music annex on the right and to the rear of McQuiddy came a bit later.

Numerous tournaments, including Volunteer State Athletic Conference championships, were played in McQuiddy.

VANDERBILT contracted to play all home games at McQuiddy for three years, while awaiting completion of their own new gym.

Permanent seating accommodated 3247 spectators for basketball contest, while 5000 could easily be placed for staged programs. As many as 6000 persons have been crowded into the gym on special occasions.

"Lipscomb has the best lighting of any southern basketball arena," Judd Lough, Atlanta, Ga., electrical engineer said in 1949.

BEFORE MOVING into McQuiddy, Bison basketball teams played in the old Nashville Army Air Force Center or in Burton Gymnasium, now used by the high school and elementary school for

classrooms.

Burton gym was the site of many home games, although the court length was only 64 feet, 30 feet short of the regulation distance.

Large student body increases have caused McQuiddy itself to become somewhat less than adequate.

"WITH MANY different teams practicing here," Eugene 'Fessor' Boyce, member of the faculty since 1937, said, "we no longer have enough time for student free play."

But the fact that the gym is no longer one of the best in the south will not deter a spirited and enthusiastic Bison Day crowd as Lipscomb's 26th season of basketball in McQuiddy opens.



Caging the Harding Bisons

Grady Oakley seems to have the Harding Bisons under control with Omega Nu's "Planet of the Bisons" which won 1st place in club competition last year.

Pledges And Freshman View Activities for DLC Bison Day

by Steve Williford

Bison Day is similar to pledging. Perhaps Bison Day can best be explained to a freshman as a day when everyone acts like a pledge.

YOU MIGHT TRY this on the first freshman you meet. You can easily tell a freshman at Lipscomb in any one or all of the following ways:

Carrying a purse, wearing the old high school letter jacket, using a prong for rolls and a scoop for ice, going to a class election, and looking forward to pledging.

Before you attempt to interpret Bison Day as akin to pledging, be sure you can answer the question: WHAT IS PLEDGING at DLC?

To make it easy for you, here is the answer: It's three weeks of carrying trays, washing and ironing clothes, writing letters, washing cars, straightening rooms, escorting, serenading, and proposing.

All of the above duties are performed with a smile on the face, good will in the heart, and a kind word for everyone.

Oldtimers and pledging used to last six weeks; but several pledges suffered near nervous breakdowns, so it was shortened to three weeks.

DESPITE ITS pitfalls, pledging does have its advantages. It's a time to lose any inhibitions that may have been brought to campus.

The pledge learns to be outgoing and extroverted through

such experiences as these:

Standing on a chair in the dining center and singing the national anthem; poking his head into the dumbwaiter shaft to watch the descent of a tray and sounding the warning: "On the way!"; and proposing to 15 girls in a given hour.

IF THE PLEDGE is as alert as Miss Ruth Gleaves and as persevering as a Bible salesman, he will take advantage of this three weeks' opportunity to ask out beautiful girls he wouldn't dare approach otherwise.

Then, of course, if they do go out with him he has been able to use pledging to real advantage; and even if they turn him down, at worst they will understand that he was ordered to ask them out.

Pledging also develops self-confidence.

After three weeks of being harassed, hassled, humbled and humiliated, the prospective club member can look the active squarely in the eye and boldly say:

"Is there anything I can do for you, sir?"

IT'S PRETTY obvious that pledging can make one aware of the virtue of humility. As Tau Phi pledge John Barbee observed, "I'm so low that if I was sliding down the edge of a razor blade, it would be comparable to a cockroach crawling down a four-lane highway."

Bison Day, to continue its

analogy to pledging, inspires unwonted devotion to duty.

It's the only day that everyone comes to chapel. There is absolutely no need for chapel checkers on Bison Day.

Any way, how could they check? Mrs. Cleo Whitfield wouldn't get too much out of a chart showing 19 hillbillies, 33 undertakers, Ronald McDonald, 20 nuns and 27 pickles.

THIS PARTICULAR day has a colorful history.

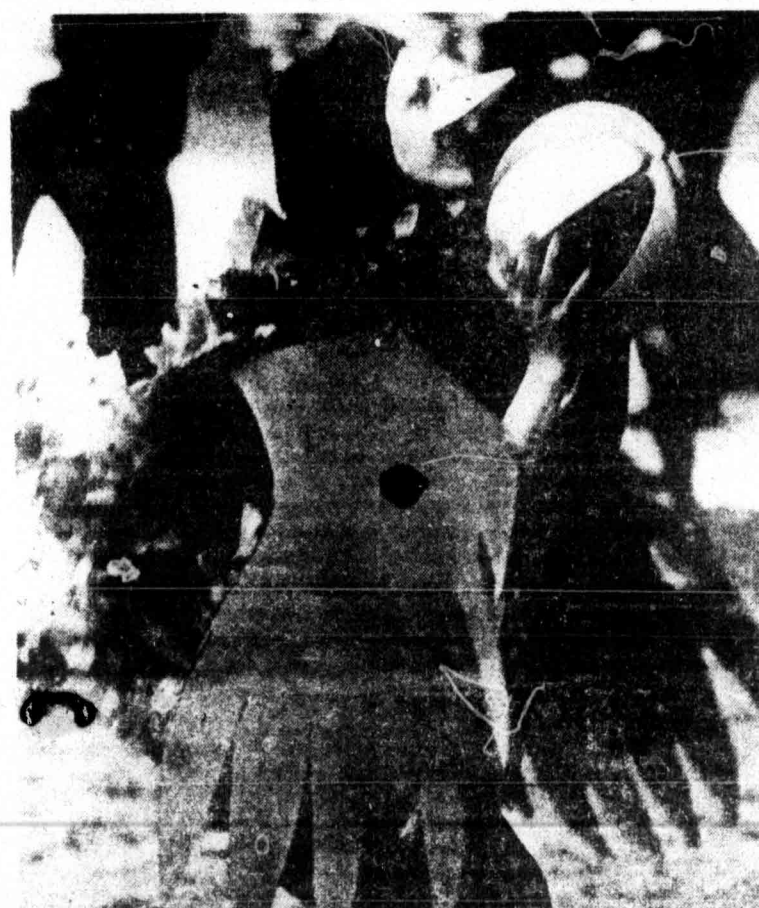
Dean Mack Wayne Craig was dunked time and time again by willing and eager students, and finally by the Veep, in Tau Phi's dunking machine four years ago.

Last year Omega Chi Delta sponsor Perry Cotham presided over a funeral for the Harding Bison. Surviving was the Widow Underwood.

ADMITTEDLY, it was rather hard to get into a proper frame of mind to share a songbook with a pickle.

What will this year's Bison Day bring forth? Just as movies are going for the larger extravaganzas, maybe Bison Day activities will expand.

Perhaps one of the clubs will produce a sequel to last year's performances, "The Bison Burger That Ate DLC," "I Was a Teenage Pickle," or "Return to the Planet of the Bisons."



Going, going...

A turkey shoot? No, this Bison Day participant is taking aim at Tau Phi's "Dunk the Harding Bison" machine. The results were surprising.



... Gone!

The results prove to be wet and cold for Dean Mack Wayne Craig as he gets dunked into Tau Phi's Green Machine.

'Babbling Bison'

Football Season Ends

by Jonathan Seamon

FROM ONION DELL:

John David Hamilton has led his seniors to the championship of the 1974 intramural tackle football season with an impressive 4-1 record. Doc Adams, director of intramural tackle football, feels this year was one of the best years for the program, with teams nearer equal than in the past.

Besides the action, new extra features this year have really helped the program. Doc worked hard in making the facilities of Onion Dell Memorial Stadium more up to date this year, and maybe by next year will get the dome that Larry Williams, "The Voice of the Bisons", has been talking about all year.

Also this year, we did get a winning freshmen team. Not only did they win but they also attracted a lot of attention. Their honorary coach, Dr. Carroll Ellis, wandered the sideline game after game, but his pre-game pep talk just wasn't enough to motivate the freshmen in the championship game.

Danny Cannon, Sewell Hall supervisor, also left his mark as "freshmen's water boy." He was always carrying a bucket of hot tea or cold tea, depending on the weather. But the "center of attention" for the freshmen was a beautiful young lady wearing jersey number one who helped with statistics and encouraged the players. Maybe some of the other teams should take notes as they prepare for next season.

We would also like to give out the first "Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award" to Bill Bouldin, who came out of his four-year retirement from football to play for the seniors this year. He suffered a split nose, requiring six stitches.

This injury brought a blunt end to Bill's comeback, causing him to miss the championship game. Maybe Bill would like to come back for next season?

FROM THE LIGHTER SIDE:

The powder puff double elimination season has continued to roll along. Most of the games have been exciting and interesting. Many of the girls have forgotten that they are playing flag football, and some of the tackle teams should have taken lessons from these girls.

The "Babbling Bison" was tipped off this week that the World Football League would have a scout at next week's games. DLC may produce the first multi-million dollar girl football player.

FROM THE CINDERS:

Cindermen are already tuning up for what Coach Joey Haines expects to be one of our better seasons. The winter indoor track season will begin after Christmas Holidays. This year the NAIA has added the triple jump to the indoor slate of events, and DLC's top jumper David Rachel will use up his college eligibility by leading DLC in this event.

FROM THE COACHES CORNER:

Bison baseball coach Ken Dugan and pitcher Bo McLaughlin are now in St. Petersburg, Fla. for the World Amateur Baseball Championships. It was a real honor for Coach and Bo.

Bo was one of the four players from the southeast selected for the 20 man team. Two of the four players are from the Nashville area, an indication of the high quality of baseball players here. Bo is the only small college player on the team.

Seniors Take Championship

by Jonathan Seamon

Pre-season favorite seniors came through with a second half touchdown to stop a stubborn freshman team 6-0 in the 1974 intramural tackle football championship game.

Senior's win came before a crowd of 'trick or treaters' and other spectators at Onion Dell on Oct. 31.

Seniors and freshmen tied for first place after the regular season, while the juniors and sophomores held down third.

SEEDS WERE then decided by the total points scored during the season, with seniors taking the first seed followed by freshmen, juniors, and sophomores.

Playoffs opened Oct. 26 with top-seeded seniors defeating sophomores in overtime. Each team was given four plays to score from the 10-yard line.

Seniors scored on their first possession of the ball and then stopped sophomores' attempt to score.

Freshmen used their power on the ground and in the air to rack up a total of over 300 total yards to blank juniors 14-0 and to advance to the championship game.

THE STAGE was then set for the rematch between seniors and freshmen. In the season opener, seniors won 12-6. Freshmen team under coaches Roger Teele and Bill Smith, had won their last three games.

Freshmen, however, did not play at full potential Halloween evening. Freshman quarterback Danny Carse could not find his receivers and completed only one pass for a total of 11 yards passing.

Only six rushing yards were gained in the first half. A disappointed crowd saw what looked like a different freshmen team.

Seniors John Hamilton and Steve Phillips powered through tough freshmen defense in the second half. Phillips scored the only tally for seniors, who ended the game with 171 total yards compared to freshmen's 54.



Caught in the act

Freshman quarterback Danny Carse is belted by a junior defender in tackle football playoff action.



Pick-up with 7-up

Roger Loyd, seeded number one on Lipscomb's tennis team, prepares for a second set of action in the city-wide invitational at Lipscomb.

Male Netters Capture City Tennis

Men's tennis team closed out fall practice with a victory in the Lipscomb Invitational tournament held on campus Oct. 25 and 26.

Lipscomb gained first place by amassing 22 points, followed closely by Belmont College with 18.

Peabody College 7, and Fisk University, 4, rounded out the scoring. Trevecca College also competed.

IN ALL SINGLES and doubles championships Lipscomb players, coached by Dr. Duane Slaughter, reached the finals but won only four.

Bob Bruce defeated Belmont's Chin Sing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 for the

number three seed championship. Bruce Church rolled past Terry Baker, also of Belmont, 6-4, 6-1, for the sixth seed victory.

Roger Loyd and John McIntosh edged past Belmont's Pete Craw-

ford and Bob Hazelhurst in number one doubles play, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Belmont's Bobby Shatz and Frank Webb were defeated by Lipscomb's second seeded team of Bruce and Lynn Griffith, 6-2, 6-4.

Harriers Finish Second

Lipscomb's cross country team, under Coach Joey Haines, placed second in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Team championship in the five mile race held at Percy Warner Park Oct. 26 was won by Carson-Newman College with 28 points to Lipscomb's 46.

The University of the South and Bryan College tied for third.

CARSON-NEWMAN'S Herron placed first with a 24:46 clocking. Kelley Herring finished first among Lipscomb runners, placing sixth at 26:23.

Lester Farrell followed in eighth place, with David Travis and Wayne Russell racing to 11th and 12th places, respectively.

Bisons upped their dual match record to 6-1 with a 23-36 victory over Bryan College Nov. 2.

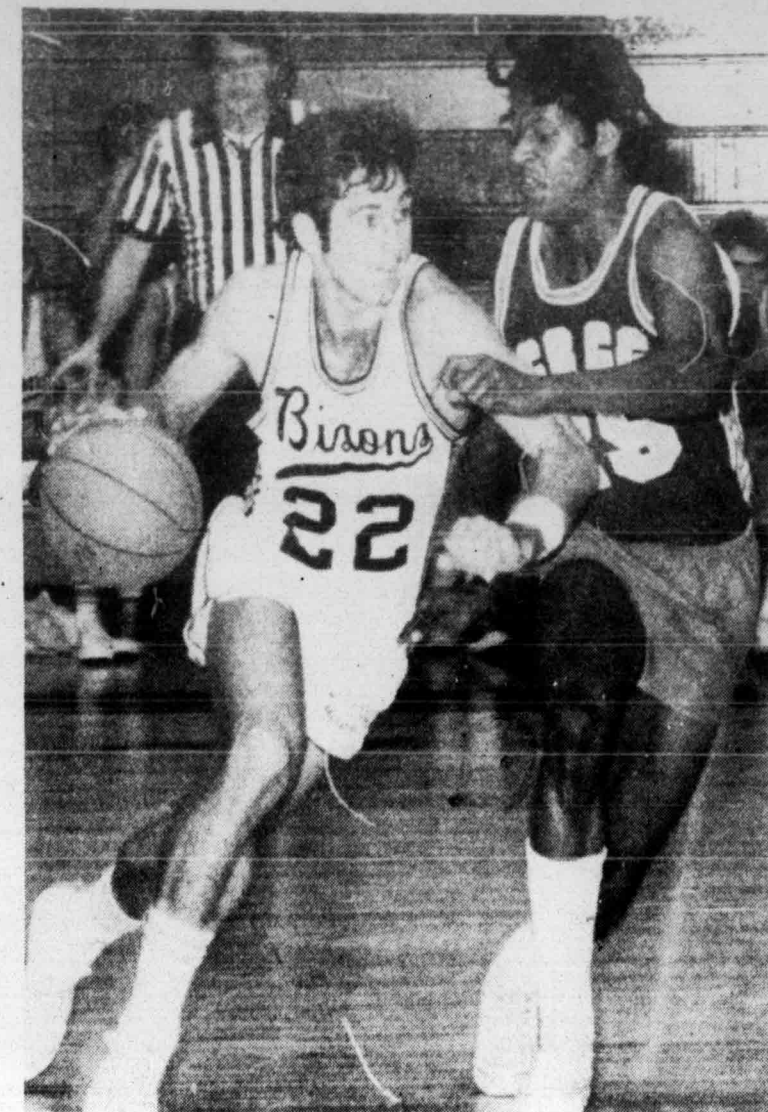
HERRING AND Pinkston finished second and third, respectively, behind Bryan's Potter, who placed fourth in the TIAC championships.

NAIA District 24 championships were held Nov. 9 in Williamsburg, Ky. Results were unavailable at BABBLER press time.



Follow the leader

Lipscomb's Kelley Herring is followed by runners from Carson-Newman College and Bryan College in the TIAC cross-country championships.



To the basket

Freshman guard Billy Bennett is challenged by a Columbia State cager in an Oct. 26 scrimmage at McQuiddy Gym.

Season Tickets Go On Sale

Season tickets for the 12 home games of the 1974-75 basketball season are now available for \$10.

Regular gate admission is \$1.50 per game, meaning \$8 saved for the season ticket buyer.

"OUR PLAYERS need the support of fans," Coach Charles Strasburger said.

Strasburger also stressed that any number of the tickets may be used at any one game.

Tickets may be purchased from Strasburger, Athletic Director Ken Dugan, in the physical education office at McQuiddy Gym, or at Draper's Jewelry Store and Granny White Barber Shop, both on Granny White Pike across the street from Lipscomb.

ID cards admit students to all home games. Faculty and staff may use their special privilege cards.

Lipscomb Nine Lose Final Three

Bison baseballers closed out the fall program with three straight losses.

Cage Schedule

Nov. 14 Harding College-Bison Day+
Nov. 16 Campbellsville College
Nov. 18 Freed Hardeman College+
Nov. 21 Georgetown College
Nov. 23 Berea College
Nov. 26 Harding College
Nov. 30 University of The South
Dec. 5 Freed Hardeman College
Dec. 7 Bellarmine College
Dec. 10 Tennessee Tech University
Dec. 30 Middle Tennessee State University
Jan. 4 Indiana University Southeast+
Jan. 6 University of North Alabama
Jan. 11 Indiana State University at Evansville
Jan. 13 Belmont College
Jan. 15 Transylvania College
Jan. 20 Lipscomb College
Jan. 22 University of Tennessee
Jan. 24 University of Tennessee at Martin
Jan. 27 Georgetown College
Jan. 30 Bellarmine College
Feb. 1 Campbellsville College+
Feb. 3 Belmont College
Feb. 7 Indiana University Southeast
Feb. 8 Franklin College
Feb. 10 Indiana State University at Evansville+
Feb. 14 Centre College
Feb. 15 Transylvania College
Feb. 17 Lambuth College+
Feb. 22 Tennessee Wesleyan+
+Home games. All home games begin at 7:30 unless otherwise indicated.
Head coach: Charles Strasburger
Assistant Coach: Greg Hines
Trainer: Dave Adams

Lipscomb traveled to Motlow State Junior College Oct. 25 and to Columbia State Junior College for a doubleheader Oct. 26, but came home empty-handed.

Entering the final weekend of action, the team had compiled an impressive 13-1-2 record.

"WE'VE GOT a long way to go," head baseball coach Ken Dugan said. "We have a very young team that still needs work."

Dugan's team of eight freshmen and 13 upperclassmen will face a 57-game schedule next spring.

BO McLAUGHLIN suffered a tough 1-0 defeat at the hands of Motlow State.

Columbia State whipped the Bisons twice, 4-2 and 2-0.

Brent Williams hurled the opener and Steve Thornton pitched the nightcap.

BOB PARSONS, second base-

Pi Delta Wins

Pi Delta clobbered Psi Alpha 34-0 in powderpuff football—its first setback in two years.

PSI ALPHA also lost to Kappa Chi, 20-6.

In other action, Lambda Psi edged past Sigma Phi 21-20 in overtime. Sigma Phi also lost to Delta Sigma 6-0.

Kappa Chi defeated Zeta Nu and Pi Delta picked up an overtime win over Delta Sigma by identical 6-0 scores.

Bisons Face Harding Cagers In Annual Bison Day Contest

Lipscomb's basketball team, with three pre-season scrimmage victories already under its belt, will tip-off the 1974-75 season Nov. 14 in the annual Bison Day contest with Harding College.

McQuiddy Gym will be the scene of the 7:30 p.m. game which will complete a full day of activity and enthusiasm.

LAST YEAR, a bucket by Steve Platt with eight seconds left in the game gave Lipscomb a 63-62 victory.

Harding edged out a 77-75 win four days later in a Searcy, Ark., rematch, to set the stage for what should be another exciting Bison Day game.

"I'm extremely pleased with the play of our freshmen," Coach Charles Strasburger said.

"Overall, we have a fine group of young men who have a good attitude and want to be a part of a new era in basketball here at Lipscomb."

Eagles Triumph

Eagles and Rams have conquered championships in their respective leagues in recent football games.

Following the 3-0 Eagles are: Bucs, 2-1; Astros, 1-2; and Cavaliers, 0-3.

PIRATES, 2-1; Comets, 1-2; and Knights, 0-3, trailed the Rams in League II.

Single elimination playoff series was held the week of Nov. 3 with the three top teams in each league competing.

Results of the championship game, played Nov. 7, were unavailable at press time.

Quarterback Houston Wood, Rams, David Shaub, Pirates, and Phil Stinson, Eagles, have all performed outstandingly in regular season play.

BISONS WILL face a rough schedule, including Ohio Valley Conference powerhouses Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech.

Only five lettermen are returning from last year's 15-15 squad and 13 new faces are being added to the team.

Seniors Bobby Ferrell and David Black have the inside track to the two guard positions.

BUT FERRELL and Black are being hard-pressed for their respective jobs by two outstanding freshmen, Marcus Benford and Billy Bennett. First-year man Eddie Clausel is also expected to see some guard duty.

Junior Donnie Rucker appears to have won one forward position, but classmate Rusty McCain is also trying for the job. Strasburger believes that freshman Mark Maulding could help the team at that position.

Four players are expected to see action at the other forward position and the center post.

Juniors Bill Fox and Steve Davidson, sophomore Steve Platt, and freshman Barry Harrison have all been impressive from time to time in pre-season exhibitions.

FLATT APPEARS to have the

advantage to fill one of the two spots. Harrison is improving rapidly and Strasburger expects him to contribute greatly.

"We'll be pressing a lot on defense," Strasburger said. "We also plan to change things up frequently."

In pre-season action, the Bisons followed their Oct. 21 victory over Motlow State Junior College with a 95-81 decision over Columbia State Junior College Oct. 26 and a 91-52 shellacking of Trevecca College Oct. 29.

Flatt scored 42 points in the two games, followed by Black with 33.

FLATT LED the team in rebounds against Columbia State, pulling down 17. Rucker grabbed a team-leading 11 against Trevecca.

Tennessee State University dealt Lipscomb an 80-66 defeat Nov. 1 at McQuiddy.

Lipscomb shot a poor 39 percent from the field in comparison to State's 59 percent. Lipscomb was also beaten on the boards by the taller team 53-30.

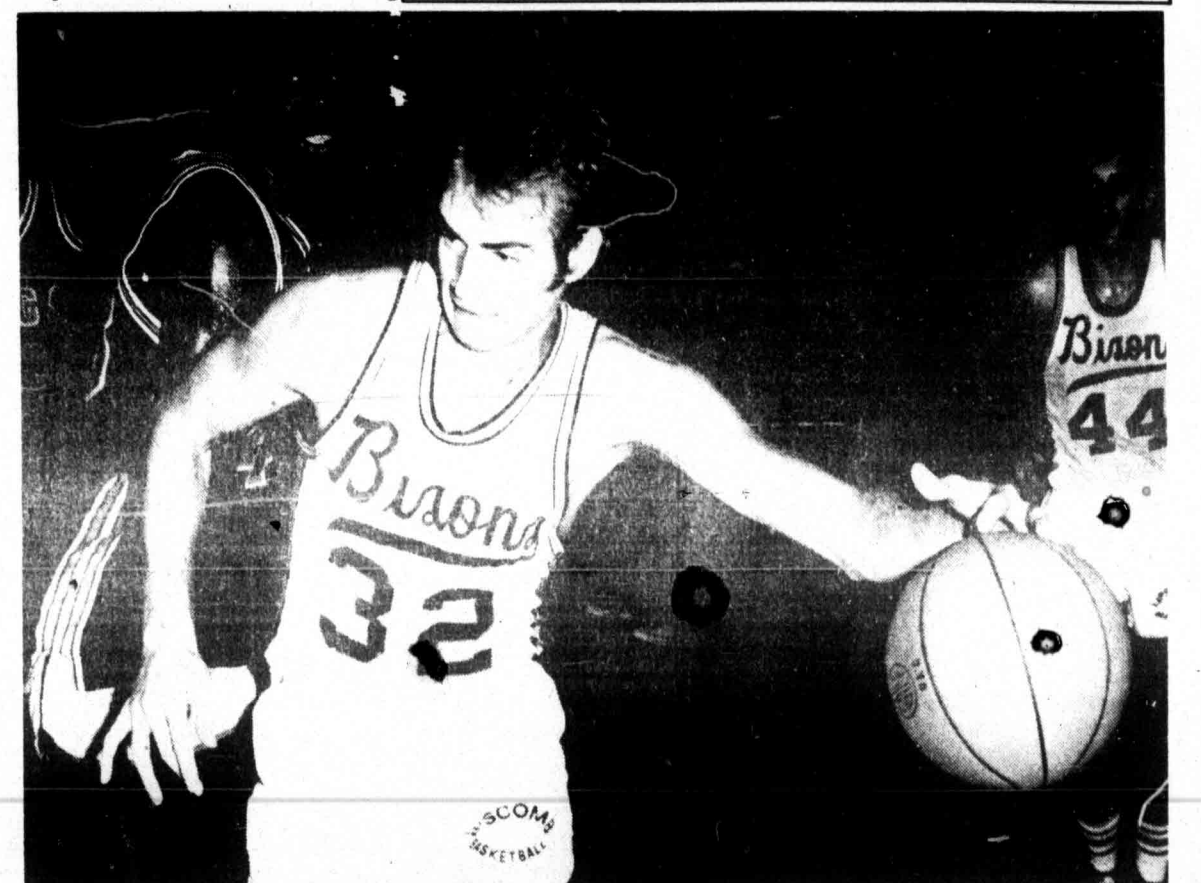
"OUR BIGGEST weakness is under the basket. We need to get more points and rebounds in that area," Strasburger said.

"We will have to get tougher to compete with the teams to be played on the road."

1974-75 Basketball Roster

No.	Name	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOME TOWN
24	Marcus Benford	G	6'0"	168	Fr.	Nashville, Tennessee
22	Billy Bennett	G	6'1"	175	Fr.	Smyrna, Georgia
21	Greg Brown	G	6'0"	157	Fr.	Millwood, Kentucky
4	James Edward Clausel	G	5'11"	145	Fr.	Savannah, Tennessee
40	Doug Ray Dodge	F	6'4"	180	Fr.	Depauw, Indiana
20	Gale Free	G	6'0"	155	Fr.	Beechmont, Kentucky
23	Robert Frost	G	6'1"	165	Fr.	Goodlettsville, Tennessee
54	Barry Harrison	C	6'7"	205	Fr.	Clarksville, Tennessee
34	Timothy Mark Maulding	F	6'5"	182	Fr.	Marionetta, Georgia
30	Wade Walters	F	6'5"	180	Fr.	LaGrange, Georgia
50	Stephen Platt+	F	6'6"	192	Soph.	Nashville, Tennessee
32	Steve Davidson	C	6'6"	190	Jr.	Goodlettsville, Tennessee
42	Bill Fox+	C	6'6"	190	Jr.	Doraville, Georgia
44	Raymond McCain+	F	6'5"	200	Jr.	Wildwood, Florida
52	Donnie Rucker	F	6'4"	185	Jr.	Nashville, Tennessee
33	James White	F	6'4"	190	Jr.	Saulsbury, Tennessee
12	David Black+	G	6'2"	156	Sr.	Gallatin, Tennessee
10	Bobby Ferrell+	G	5'10"	157	Sr.	Nashville, Tennessee

+Returning Lettermen



Determined effort

Junior Steve Davidson drives around a Columbia State defender.

Open House Welcomes 3000

More than 3000 visitors were on campus the weekend of Oct. 26-27 for Lipscomb's second annual High School Day and 14th annual Open House.

High school students, grades 9-12, and their chaperones were guests at a Saturday luncheon and dinner, with 285 registered for the noon meal, and 155 staying for dinner.

THEY CAME from 79 cities and towns in 15 states including Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

"All of us were pleased with the participation in our second annual High School Day," Vice-President Willard Collins said, "and we look

forward to the spring High School Day on May 3."

It is always impossible to get a full registration of Open House guests, Collins said, especially since Nashville residents know their way around without visiting the centers provided.

"CLOSEST estimate to the number on campus for the Oct. 27 Open House is the 2900 who sampled our refreshments."

A highlight of this year's Open House was the College Store's first autograph party which was held for local minister Dan Harless Sunday afternoon.

His new book, "Fireside Chats," published by Baker Publishing House, was a focal point for Open House visitors, and more than 100 copies were sold.

Thomas I. Cook, manager of the College Store, and Mrs. Harless were on hand to look after visitors, along with the author, whose sons Winston and Walton are seniors in college.

HARLESS is associate minister of Hillsboro church of Christ, Nashville, and editor of the church bulletin, "Hillsboro Herald."

Open house in women's and men's dorms added student population to visitors, and elementary school classrooms drew most of the patrons in friendly inter-room competition.

High school areas were popular with patrons of that division, who filled Acuff Chapel for the chorus program.

"Even the weather cooperated this year," Collins said, "and I think we had one of the best weekends for visitors that we have ever had."

35 Make 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

manager last year.

Miss Cortner, 1974 "Miss Lipscomb," is an elementary education major from Shelbyville, Tenn., and the winter quarter valedictorian. She has been an officer of Inter-Club Council, Gamma Lambda social club, STEA, and her graduating class.

From Centerville, Tenn., Mrs. Craig, winter quarter salutatorian, is a home economics major. She has been an officer of Kappa Chi and a member of CiviNettes, Good News, and Delta Theta Pi home economics fraternity.

DeHoff, a history major from Murfreesboro, is an officer in Good News. He is also in A Cappella Singers and serves as organization editor for the BACKLOG.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Elrod is an elementary education major from Chattanooga and has been a Campus Beauty. She is a member of CiviNettes, Psi Alpha, STEA, and A Cappella Singers.

Editorial director of the BABBLER and president of Pi Delta Epsilon, Forrester is a Biblical languages major from Nashville. He has been on the BACKLOG staff and in dramatics.

A music education major from Columbus, Ohio, Frisby has excelled in music and drama at DLC. He is an officer in Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Mu Alpha, and a member of A Cappella Singers.

Miss Goodpasture is director of Pied Pipers, campus drama group, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Psi Alpha. A Nashville speech major, she has been active in all aspects of theatrical productions at Lipscomb.

Three-year cheerleading veteran Miss Hembree is a member of Delta Sigma and has been a Campus Beauty. She is also a Nashville speech major.

From Union City, Tenn., Johnson, floor captain of the 1973-74 basketball team, is a health and physical education major. He is vice-president of the December class.

Long, a secondary education history major from Norcross, Ga., is in Phi Alpha Theta and Good News. He was valedictorian and president of the student body at Alabama Christian College.

A chemistry major from Vail, Col., Miss Marquardt is an officer in Phi Omega and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate. She has participated in intramural sports



"October Odyssey" proves successful campus entertainment by Interclub Council—such as the old bottle trick.

Alumni Spotlight

MTSU Hires Keckley

by Julia Canterbury
Dr. Paul Keckley is director of public relations at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro. Keckley received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He was president of the student body 1970-71, and his wife, the former Andrea Boyce of Nashville, was 1972 Homecoming queen.

DR. JOEL LYNN Wilkinson, DLC graduate, has just received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas in Russian language and literature. He is the son of Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

HE AND HIS WIFE, the former Monica Turner, doctoral candidate in Russian at University of Lond, spent 1972-73 in post graduate studies at Leningrad University on research grants. He has been appointed chairman of the foreign language department of Choate School, Willingford Conn.

Jim Mankin, '58, minister of Chattanooga Central church of Christ, has been chosen chaplain of International Civitan Club in Chattanooga. He and his wife, former Dolores Burch, also a DLC graduate, will lead a tour group to Israel Dec. 20-30.

Dr. Stan Bise, M.D. and lieutenant in the U.S. Navy is beginning six months of training in flight surgery at Pensacola, Fla. Naval Base. His wife is the former Dora Hedrick, one time secretary to Dr. Axel Swang. The couple has one child, Michelle, born July 29.

Dr. Richard H. Martin, '62, is assistant professor of sociology in the Criminal Justice program at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. DALE KURUHARA '72 is working on a doctor of ministry degree at the School of Theology Claremont, Calif. He is also employed there as youth coordinator.

W. Lee Maddux '71, former BABBLER editor, passed the Tennessee Bar examination, according to a list published in a recent Nashville daily paper. He received the doctor of jurisprudence degree in June from Vanderbilt University. Maddux joined the law firm of Eugene Collins and associates in Chattanooga, Tenn., in August. His wife Gail is teaching at Boyd-Buchanan School, Chattanooga.

Gerald Burkett received the doctor of jurisprudence degree at the YMCA Law School, Nashville, this summer. He is account executive with Sears, Roebuck, and Co., and his wife, the former Carolyn Hicks, is teaching at Goodpasture Christian School.



As College Store's first autograph party highlights Open House, manager Thomas I. Cook, left, suggest autograph sentiment for author Dan Harless. Mrs. Harless is the onlooker.

Dawson Fall Recipient Of Goodpasture Award

Charles Allen Dawson, assistant in bus ministry at Wingate church of Christ, Nashville, will receive the Goodpasture Bible Award.

Given by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of Gospel Advocate, to the student preacher in each Lipscomb graduating class with the highest grade point average, the award will be presented at commencement Dec. 14.

Dawson assists Maurice O'Neal, Wingate minister, in other ways and teaches a Wednesday evening class for young married couples.

"I thought I would write Dean Craig that there must be some mistake," he said, "when I was notified that I had won the award."

AFTER HIS December graduation, Dawson plans to enroll in Harding Graduate School of Religion at Memphis.

Before coming to Lipscomb he worked about a year at Monroe Street church of Christ in Chicago. He has also preached as opportunity was offered for several years.

His wife of three and a half years



Charles Allen Dawson

Two Earn Top Slots

by Gary Wright
Joyce Cortner and Yvonne Blackwell Craig lead December graduates academically as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Joyce, a 12th quarter elementary education major from Warttrace, Tenn., has consistently been on either the Dean's List or Honor Roll throughout her college career. She will graduate summa cum laude with a grade point average of 3.92.

"I have mixed emotions about graduating," she said. "I am anxious to begin teaching, but I will miss everything and everybody at DLC."

LAST SPRING Joyce was chosen by her fellow students as Miss Lipscomb, ideal senior woman of 1974-75.

She has also served as president of Gamma Lambda social club, secretary of Interclub Council, and treasurer of Student Teacher Education Association.

YVONNE will graduate magna cum laude with a grade point average of 3.89. An 11th quarter home economics major from Centerville, Tenn., she, too, has been a consistent Dean's List or Honor Roll student.

She is a former vice-president of Kappa Chi and has also participated in CiviNettes and the Lipscomb Chapter of Tennessee Collegiate Home Economics Association.

Her immediate plans are to return to her hometown, where her husband, David, is assistant minister and youth director for the Centerville church of Christ.



Officers of the December graduating class are, left, Troy Van Fleet, president; Barry Johnson, vice-president; Joyce Cortner, secretary; and Gail Todd, treasurer.

Commencement Set Dec. 7; Graduates Receive Diplomas

by Barbara Wendli
Seventy-six fall quarter graduates will participate in commencement exercises Dec. 7. Dr. James William Whitlock, director, Office of Educational Services, George Peabody College, will deliver the commencement address at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

HE WILL BE introduced by President Athens Clay Pullias, who will confer bachelor's degrees on the graduates.

Two awards will be presented at commencement—the Goodpasture

Bible and the valedictorian's medal. Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the medal, and Vice-President Willard Collins, the Goodpasture Bible.

Miss Joyce Ann Cortner, who will graduate summa cum laude with a 3.92 grade point average, will receive the medal. The Bible, which is an award given by B. C. Goodpasture to the student preacher graduating with highest honors in each Lipscomb class, will go to Charles Allan Dawson.

PRECEDING commencement exercises, President and Mrs. Pullias will give a reception for members of the class, their families and friends, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Commencement day will open at 8 a.m. with the dean's breakfast in the Dining Center. Faculty members will serve the students, and wives or husbands of the graduates have been invited.

OFFICERS OF the class and other members who have held positions of honor will be recognized at the breakfast. They

include Kenneth Troy Van Fleet, president; Miss Cortner, secretary; Barry Ray Johnson, vice-president; and Gail Cassandra Todd, treasurer.

Mrs. Yvonne Blackwell Craig, salutatorian, and Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Brown Elrod, 1974 Homecoming Queen, will be among those to be recognized at the breakfast.

Candidates for the B.A. degree include the following:

James Eggleston Adams Jr., history; Gerald Glenn Barker, Bible; Martha Jean Branstetter, speech; cum laude; Margaret Linda Brown, history; Julia Marley Carneal, English; Mrs. Clarice Novak Cotham, speech; magna cum laude; Charles Allen Dawson, Bible; Suzanne Flanagan, art; Kenneth Norman Getty, Christian education; Walton Neely Harless, business management; Janice Naomi Hendrix, psychology; Travis Dewey Irwin, Bible; Douglas Lee Jackson, biology; Beverly Ann Kirkland, art; magna cum laude; William Richard Mosley, Bible; Victoria Renee Nannie, psychology; Eva Michelle Pence, art.

James Lee Petty, Christian education; Richard Wayne Powitt, chemistry; Sandra Elaine Phillips, art; Mrs. Harriett Lashley Wragg Plaisted, psychology; Peggy Sue Stahl, political science.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Whitlock To Speak

by Barbara Wendli
Dr. James W. Whitlock, director, Office of Educational Services, George Peabody College, will be the fall commencement speaker. Graduation exercises are scheduled Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium for 76 candidates for B.A. or B.S. degrees, which will be conferred by President Athens Clay Pullias.

IN ANNOUNCING the speaker, President Pullias said: "Dr. James Whitlock is a truly distinguished leader in the field of education. His outstanding work at George Peabody College through the Office of Educational Services has won him recognition both on a regional and national basis."

"Lipscomb is very proud of him as an alumnus and most pleased to have him return to address the December graduating class."

"MRS. PULLIAS and I are honored that Dr. and Mrs. Whitlock have accepted our invitation to join us in the receiving line at the reception for the graduates, their families and friends."

Dr. Whitlock is a Lipscomb graduate of 1941, with a B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Peabody.

His experience in education is widely varied, including service as a classroom teacher, high school principal, and administrator in both Tennessee State Department of Education and the U.S. Office of Education.

FROM 1957 to 1960, he was coordinator of the state Division of Finance and Administrative Services; from 1960 to 1961, he served as specialist with the U.S. Office of Education.

He joined Peabody College staff

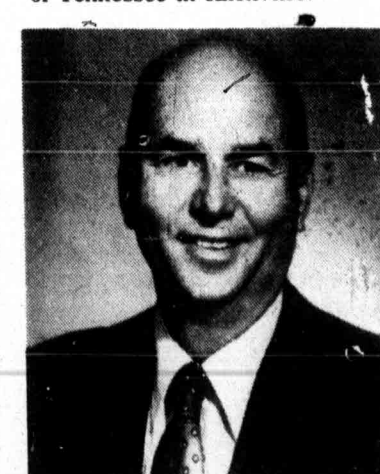
as associate director of Division of Surveys and Field Services in 1961, moved up to director in 1970, and during the current year was promoted to his present position as director, Office of Educational Services.

Dr. Whitlock is the 1974 recipient of the Governor's Outstanding Tennesseean Award and has also been named this year's National Data Educator of the Year.

MACMILLAN Company has published his book, "Automatic Data Processing in Education," and he is co-author of three other books:

"Jobs and Training for Southern Youth" and "High School in the South," both published by the Center for Southern Education Studies; and "Automated Educational Systems," a Business Press publication.

His wife is the former Dorothy Long and they are parents of two children, Dr. Larry Wayne Whitlock of Memphis, Tenn., and Cathy, a student at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.



Dr. James Whitlock

The Babbler

Vol. LIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, November 26, 1974 No. 6

DLC Elects Beauty Semi-Finalists

by Sherrie Brown
The 12 Campus Beauty semi-finalists are Elisabeth Clevenger, Nancy Colley, Denise Foster, Cindy Gean, Linda Gray, Lisa Hanvey, Jan Huffstutter, Phyllis King, Penny Staggs, Luana Thomas, Newana Thomason, and Leesa Yates.

They will be stars of the Festival of Hearts Pageant held in February in Alumni Auditorium as the final part of homecoming festivities. Six finalists will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. Each Campus Beauty will be featured in the 1975 BACKLOG.

IN ORDER TO enter the competition, each girl submitted a petition bearing 25 signatures to Dean McKelvey. From 65 girls, who submitted petitions, 25 quarter-finalists were chosen by the "Super-Council," composed of Inter-Club, Inter-Service, Inter-Class, Inter-Dorm, and Inter-Day Student Councils.

From the 25 quarter-finalists, 12 semi-finalists were picked by popular vote in 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapels on Nov. 15.

Miss Clevenger is a first quarter education major from Birmingham, Ala. From Mayfield, Ky., Miss Colley is a fourth quarter social studies major. Miss Foster, a fifth quarter physical education major, is from Tusculumbia, Ala.

NASHVILLIAN Mrs. Gean is a fifth quarter English major. Also from Nashville, Miss Gray is an eighth quarter English and speech major, and Miss Hanvey is a fifth quarter elementary education major.

Majoring in elementary education, Miss Huffstutter is a fourth

quarter student from Charleston, Miss. Miss King, who has not yet chosen a major, is a fourth quarter native of Madison, Tenn. From Nashville, Miss Staggs is a seventh quarter Home Economics major. Science major, Luana Thomas is

an eighth quarter student from Gainesville, Fla. Newana Thomason is an 11th quarter office administration major from Smyrna, Ga. From Albertsville, Ala., Miss Yates is a first quarter speech major.

Mrs. Pullias Plans Awards Reception

Presentation of Frances Pullias Awards will highlight the reception President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give for December graduates, their families and friends, Dec. 7.

Opening event of the reception, which will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5 p.m., the presentation will be made by Mrs. Pullias.

MISS JOYCE ANN Cortner and Mrs. Yvonne Blackwell Craig, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class, respectively, will receive the appropriately inscribed sterling silver goblets.

Mrs. Pullias gives the awards personally to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class for achieving high distinction in character, scholarship, and cultural and personal qualities.

Miss Cortner, elementary education major from Warttrace, Tenn., will graduate summa cum laude with a grade point average of 3.92.

SHE IS "MISS Lipscomb" of 1974, secretary of the graduating class, and has also served as secretary of Interclub Council, president of Gamma Lambda social club and treasurer of Lipscomb's Student Education

Association. From Centerville, Tenn., Mrs. Craig is the wife of David Craig, youth minister of Centerville church of Christ and a 1973 graduate. She is majoring in home economics.

She has served as vice-president and pledge mistress of Kappa Chi social club and has been a member of CiviNettes service club and the Lipscomb chapter of Tennessee Collegiate Home Economics Association.

DR. JAMES W. Whitlock, fall commencement speaker, and Mrs. Whitlock have been invited by President and Mrs. Pullias to join them in the receiving line at the reception.

Members of the faculty and their wives or husbands will join in welcoming the graduates, their families and friends, during the reception.

Mrs. Pullias has invited Miss Cortner and Mrs. Craig to serve at the reception, along with the following who have made outstanding records as members of the December graduating class:

Miss Clarice Novak, Miss Suzanne Thurmond, Miss Debra Annette Adams, Miss Beverly Ann Kirkland, Miss Marna Branstetter, and Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Brown Elrod.

Watergate & Morality: Bringing America Home

By Brad Forrester

Among the persons who have given one-sentence summaries of the impact of national politics on national ethics in the past two years is Clare Booth Luce: "Watergate," she said, "is the great liberal illusion that you can have public virtue without private morality."

It's not a bad summary, but it begs for a little illumination. Sentence summaries of phenomena that took two years to unfold require a little reading between the lines.

WHEN SHE SAYS "Watergate," for instance, we know she doesn't mean an oddly circular-shaped building in Washington, D.C. We understand she's not even limiting the term to the break-in, or the plot, or the cover-up. She's talking about the whole compendium of attitudes that pervaded not only the White House, but several other Washington houses as well.

What she means by "liberal" is a little harder to explain. She doesn't mean "frugal," nor does she mean the kind of "liberal" that would describe George McGovern or Eugene McCarthy.

She means the kind of "liberal" who says truth is what truth is for him; who says the end justifies the means; who says whatever he does is all right as long as he has the right goals in mind and doesn't get caught before he achieves them.

BUT WHAT IS BEHIND that "great liberal illusion" is what really matters. It springs from a denial that there is really anything "right" in the world, that anything is inherently "wrong," that concepts like "good" and "evil" really exist except as compared to something "less good" or "less evil."

In other words, it springs from a mentality that regards moral matters as governed by relative values instead of absolute values.

WHERE HAS SUCH an idea come from? There are two sources, each closely related to the other.

The first has to do with truth. The modern idea is that the concept of relativity governs

truth as well as matter and light. Beliefs cannot be true or false; they can only be the product of an evolutionary development in which one idea is synthesized with another.

THE SECOND has to do with God. The old idea, the one the scriptures teach, is that God is a being who is all-knowing, all-wise, all places, all times, and whose character exemplifies perfectly a truth and moral order which is unchanging.

The modern idea, however, is quite different. God is seen as a being who changes and evolves as people on earth change and evolve, because God is made up of the collective unconsciousness of all those people.

The terminology used by people who hold to that modern idea varies widely, but the meaning is the same.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT about all this in connection with Watergate is that the American people proved they don't want to live that way. They might not mind it when it comes to themselves, but for their idealized leaders they want moral perfection in the old sense.

That in itself doesn't prove very much. The American people have been behind a lot of archaic concepts in the past. Watergate really doesn't speak to the question of which system is right or wrong.

But it does speak quite forcefully to the subject of how Americans want to live. They want to return to the old moral system that has its foundations in a God of absolutes.

AND THAT MAY SAY something about the nature of morality. If it were indeed changing with the changing mood of the people, the people would be more or less satisfied with the result.

So Clare Booth Luce might have summarized Watergate better by calling it the end of the great liberal illusion that you can have public virtue without private morality.



U.N. Food Conference Brings Tragedy to Light

By James McClung

The United Nations ended its first World Food Conference less than two weeks ago with very little accomplished besides public awareness.

Thanks to the coverage given to it, the conference impressed upon the minds of thousands in the United States and elsewhere the urgency of the appeal for more food.

But there were things at the conference that weren't supposed to come to light. For instance, the delegates held one meeting at which the topic was, What about the people who can't be helped?

PEOPLE in the United States have a great desire to look upon themselves as the great benefactors, the world's kind old Uncle Sam who will produce enough food to help everyone. Well, it won't work that way.

First, there is a limit to what any one country can do. Even if the nation swore off meat, even if it raised all its livestock on grass and hay year-round, it couldn't make up the difference.

And at no time, even without the current economic pinch and the money and unemployment problems it has brought, could America manage to bring the technological levels of the agriculture of other countries anywhere near its own.

BUT THAT IS EXACTLY what must happen, with or without American help. Poorer nations cannot depend on richer nations forever, nor even consistently. If they do, the richer countries' resources will become depleted and they, too, will become poorer countries.

So the poorer countries must learn how to help themselves. That means the U.N. will have to exercise strict control over what food from the richer nations goes where and for how long: As long as food is available free, there is no incentive to work for it.

But greater technological knowledge will mean only more death unless it is buttressed by knowledge of population control.

DROUGHT AND FAMINE are nature's own time-honored methods of population control, and if they do not do their job and other methods are not used, population will increase until it overtakes the country's agricultural advances and even its capabilities.

In other words, the nations would be feeding people to enable them to produce

more people, who will in turn consume still more food and will produce still more mouths and bellies.

THE ANSWER the conference delegates reached behind closed doors was that some countries were too far gone to be helped.

It is tragic indeed when entire populations must virtually be written off simply because they would be better off in the long run without food.

Yet the real tragedy is deeper. The real tragedy is that the situation will continue in virtually the same vein until the mind-set of the masses in many poor countries is radically altered.

World Hunger Responsibility of Christians

To the editor:

We at Lipscomb complain like students at every other college about cafeteria food, but considering that 10,000 people are dying every week in Asia, Africa and Latin America, our food is not so bad.

Due to increasing population, the affluence of developed nations, and shortages of natural resources, there are more hungry people in the world today than ever before.

This month the United Nations sponsored a World Food Conference in Rome to discuss solutions for the crisis.

THE UNITED STATES, one of the most potent food-producing nations, is a leader among the 130 nations represented at the conference, but disgracefully, U.S. export aid is down 40 percent this year.

Even more alarming is the paradox in which children are starving in Asia and Africa while calves are shot in Wisconsin to protest feed prices.

Americans have five times the amount of food per person than do Asians, and we continue to buy more as prices sky-rocket; we waste up to 25 percent of this food, and 50 percent is devoted to maintaining obesity.

It takes seven pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef. If we would decrease our meat consumption by ten percent, there would be enough grain to feed 60 million people.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE right away to help the starving people. The food conference has proposed some solutions, but it will require international co-operation, a lot of money, and a sacrifice of living standards to help the unfortunate two-thirds of the world's population.

It is our duty as Christians to be leaders in this service. Let's be sure we follow Jesus' commandment: When you did it to the least of these, you did it unto me.

Becky Bradley



Charter officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, installed Nov. 23, are, left, Cindy Lyons, vice-president; Kathy Cox, recording secretary; Karen Wagner, president; Ruth Batey, treasurer; Nina Beth Lisby, corresponding secretary.

New Sorority Formed

by Rosemary Simpson

Lipscomb now has a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary sorority for music majors and minors.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, chairman of the music department, said in announcing the new charter group: "We have worked a long time to achieve this honor for women music students at Lipscomb, and we are happy, indeed, that we now have it."

MRS. RUTH GOULD, national President of Sigma Alpha Iota, was on campus Nov. 23 to present the charter to Zeta Omicron as Lipscomb's chapter has been

named.

She also attended a musical program which members of Zeta Omicron presented at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in McFarland Hall.

The program included flute, vocal and piano solos by members of the club.

Karen Wagner is president of Zeta Omicron.

Other officers are Cindy Lyons, vice-president; Kathy Cox, recording secretary; Nina Beth Lisby, treasurer; Karla Hagen, chaplain; Dee Reynolds, sergeant at arms; Cindi Shipman, editor; and Marcia Burnette, historian.

Dr. Fulmer To Join Author Ranks

by Clara Welch

Dr. Constance Fulmer, assistant professor of English, will soon join Lipscomb's author ranks.

Her bibliography of almost 2000 entries concerning the works of George Eliot, a 570-page manuscript, is being considered by three publishers.

"THERE is not doubt that it will be published eventually," Miss Fulmer said.

It has already led to two published articles dealing with George Eliot, one of which is appearing in "Studies in the Novel," and the other in "The George Eliot Review."

Miss Fulmer's research for the

manuscript was made possible by a 1973 Summer Faculty Grant, a program established by Lipscomb to encourage such efforts on the part of college teachers.

"I AM INTERESTED in women writers," Miss Fulmer said, "especially English women writers: the Brontës, George Eliot, and Katherine Anne Porter."

The author had Lipscomb students in mind when she wrote the book and hopes that it will be used in research on campus.

"I think it could be useful in the course, Development of the English Novel," she said.

Dr. Fulmer was assisted in her research by Pat Bradley, 1974 DLC

Lectures Offer New Features

by Clara Welch

Lipscomb's 46th annual winter Lectureship Jan. 13-16 is on the theme "Facing the Problems of a Fading Century."

THE LECTURESHIP will also feature the Fourth Annual Personal Work Clinic discussing "Reaching Multitudes Through an Evangelistic Bible School," and the First Annual Christian Campers Workshop, "Opening Doors of Opportunity Through Camping."

This year's program has been arranged to permit all lecture guests to participate in both workshop and regular lecture sessions. Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, has announced.

An appreciation dinner for preachers, elders, deacons, lectureship speakers, and their wives will be held in the Lipscomb Dining Center Monday at 7 p.m. Joe Barnett will speak on "To Him that Overcometh."

At 8:30 p.m. the personal workers clinic will begin.

Tuesday, Jack Evans of Terrell, Indiana, will speak in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 on "Victory in Christ." The Personal Work Clinic will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. on "Evangelistic Trust at the Broadway Church."

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias is chairman of the annual ladies' luncheon to be held Wednesday in the dining center.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, pianist, chairman of the music department, and Miss Marion Cawood, operatic soprano,

instructor in voice.

A SEMINAR ON "Wills and Estates" will be conducted by President Athens Clay Pullias in room 226 Burton Administration Building at 2:10 p.m.

Howard Norton, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. at the Granny White Building. His topic is "The Church Victorious."

At 8:45 p.m. Monroe Hanly will speak in the Granny White Chapel

on "The Name of the Game."

The final session will be 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium beginning with a period of gospel singing conducted by Paul Brown. Steve Bolts, Lebanon, Tenn., will speak on "Family Problems."

Lipscomb will assist lecture guests in finding nearby motel accommodations, Collins said, with a reminder that the toll-free WATS line may be used to call his office for this assistance.

Contest Set for Jan. 24

The 1975 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest will be sponsored by the speech department Jan. 24. Held annually in honor of the birthday of David Lipscomb, the contest is open to any male student who has not previously won first place.

Lipscomb, who was born Jan. 21, 1831, was co-founder with James A. Harding of the school that now bears his name. He died in 1917, and the Nashville Bible School became David Lipscomb College the following year.

The oration is to be an original composition from six to seven minutes long dealing with a moral or ethical topic. Each participant is to have his speech memorized and submit two typed copies to the speech office, Burton Administration Building room 300 by 9 a.m. Jan. 20.

Elimination rounds will begin Jan. 21. On Jan. 24 the remaining contestants will speak at 9 a.m. chapel and the winner will present his oration at 10 a.m. chapel.

Finalists will be ranked by three to five judges. First and second place winners will receive medals, and a certificate will be given to the third place winner.

Those planning to enter the contest should notify Dr. Fred Walker, associate professor of speech and chairman of the contest, by Jan. 17.

Craig to Host Grad Breakfast

December graduates' last breakfast before becoming Lipscomb alumni has three marks of distinction.

Because Dr. Mack Wayne Craig, who will be their host, is academic dean of the college he can provide waiters of unusual distinction.

BECAUSE Dean Craig is an authority on Nashville's antebellum history, he can provide a historic menu.

And because a Lipscomb graduating class president thought it up more than a decade ago, men in the class who are married may see their wives receive degrees ahead of their husbands.

With Miss Margaret Carter, retired chairman of home economics, as hostess, Dean Craig has invited all members of the December class with their wives or husbands to be guests at the breakfast which will be held in the Dining Center at 8 a.m., Dec. 7.

A FOURTH FEATURE of the breakfast is recognition of outstanding graduates in the December class. Those to be honored will include the following:

Joyce Ann Cortner and Yvonne Blackwell Craig, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively; Marna

Branstetter, student body secretary; Johnnie Ruth Brown Elrod, Homecoming Queen; and Charles Allan Dawson, Goodpasture Bible recipient.

Class officers—Kenneth Troy Van Vleet, president; Barry Ray Johnson, vice-president; Miss Cortner, secretary; and Gail Cassandra Todd, treasurer.

Charles Frasier, instructor in business administration, is class sponsor, and he and Mrs. Frasier will be guests.

Santa House Spurs Gifts

by Laney Powell

As a holiday project, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor the traditional Santa House.

Gifts will be provided for children from Tennessee Orphan Home in Spring Hill, Potter Home in Bowling Green, Ky., and Childhaven in Cullman.

Names of orphan children should be picked up at a booth erected in the lobby of Burton Administration Building.

Gifts selected by DLC students should be brought to the Santa House wrapped and ready for delivery.

Debaters Place Third

by Amanda Headrick

Lipscomb's novice team, in competition against 17 colleges and universities, placed third in sweepstakes in the Montevallo, Ala., Debate Tournament Nov. 8.

Debate teams will be traveling to Indianapolis for the Butler University Debate Tournament Dec. 7. Plans for winter quarter competition are not complete. Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, sponsor said.

DR. ELLIS considers the third place win in the sweepstakes in Montevallo "highly significant," and a "great victory" for the novice debaters.

He and Dr. Marlin Connelly Jr. are working together with Lipscomb debaters. Dr. Fred Walker and speech instructor Jimmy Thomas have accompanied Lipscomb teams on previous trips.

Those who are debating for Lipscomb now in varsity competition include Steve Brooks, Ben Reed, Gary Pearson, Steve Orr, Robert Stout, Sara Honn, Jack Overstreet, Robert Whiting and Debbie Hall.

Any student seriously interested in debate may still join us, Dr. Ellis said, and should make an early appointment with him.

AMONG THE 17 colleges and universities in the Montevallo tournament were such schools as the University of Alabama, University of Florida, Mississippi State University, and others.

Brooks ranked as second affirmative speaker, and Pearson was third negative speaker. Brooks and Reed placed fourth on the affirmative. Thomas accompanied the team as coach.

A Personal Account

Blind Ragtime Musician Gives Warmth to Class

by Joe Reed

Every once in a while a person has a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

I have been more fortunate than most. I have had the same once-in-a-lifetime experience several times.

I FIRST MET Horace Dockery in the spring of 1972 in Dewight Lanham's music appreciation class.

Mr. Dockery sat down and played the piano. I can hear it now—and you're out there saying, "So what?"

Well, I'll tell you. Horace Dockery is in his 60s, and he is blind. He's one of the old Vaudeville performers. In the '40s he played on Nashville radio stations WSIX and WMAK—back in the days when radio was king.

HE IS RETIRED now, living in North Nashville. For the past several quarters, Dewight Lanham has had him come out one day and perform for his students.

Linda Stockdale, a DLC student, is the connection between Lanham and Mr. Dockery. She asked me on one of his campus visits to provide transportation. I jumped at the chance.

Mr. Dockery came out for his quarterly visit Nov. 8. For most of the music appreciation students it was the only time they'll ever hear him.

HE PLAYED THE OLD ragtime tunes that few of us can remember, unless we're really high on nostalgia.

At 8 a.m. it's hard to get the attention of the average college student. It was no problem at all for Horace Dockery.

I saw sleepy and droopy eyes come alive with delight and joy.

His listeners started smiling and never stopped during the time he played.

Ever so often we laughed in sheer pleasure as he jazzed up versions of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," or some other simple tune so familiar we had forgotten it could be enjoyable.

MR. DOCKERY COULDN'T see the bright eyes or the smiles, but he could hear the laughter and applause; and for him, that seemed to be enough.

He played "Count Your Blessings," and there is no doubt in my mind that everyone there left that room in a much richer state than when they came.

As for me, I'll always count Mr. Dockery among the blessings I have found on the Lipscomb campus.

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BABBLER

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Cut-throat Activities Prove: No Place for Golden Rule

by Steve Williford

Everybody looks forward to Thanksgiving.

This year it's a four-day weekend, a time to be with family, a period to consume and totally obliterate the turkey, a weekend of long-awaited football pairings, and a reprieve for cramming for final exams.

PERHAPS this year we should take time out to be thankful for each other.

Interclub Council president Bill McDonald recently made a plea to social clubs to replace their stiff rivalry with "fellowship, fun and good will towards each other."

Perhaps this message should be read by Dean Carl McKelvey at the beginning of each Interclub contest; and maybe each club could be persuaded to repeat it at the start of their meetings.

THE STUDENT Affairs Committee might even put some token few on "fun probation." Whatever the method, if this thought could be driven home to members of social clubs it would change the entire attitude on campus.

Let's take a look at interclub sports. These athletic ventures are played not only with the enthusiasm and gusto of 27 half-starved zombies, but with the malice of a rabid dog.

This competitive zeal is not limited to men's sports. Powder puff football is amusing and unusual, to be sure. And sometimes the girls don't get mad—they just knock each other out with smiling faces. Other times tempers flare, and the contests take on characteristics of Korean warfare.

SINGARAMA is a highlight of the school year and the main attraction of spring quarter. It has become so popular that last year it was necessary to stage two performances—both with capacity audiences.

Last year's Singarama acts ranged from Camp Smash's Army Antics to the Inside Story on Noah's Ark.

This extravaganza has become so competitive that participants never know how much they enjoyed the preparation or the actual presentation until they find out whether or not their group won.

DURING FINAL rehearsals, social clubbers seem to be so interested in what other groups are preparing and how their acts compare with their own that they have no time or energy to take advantage of friendships to be made and experiences to be enjoyed in their own performances.

Homecoming is the time when more persons are on campus than on any other day of the year. The event receives color, atmosphere and decoration from the social clubs.

HOURS OF WORK are spent in the cold of winter quarter constructing exhibits that will be on display a single day—and stand a chance of early demolition from rain or snow.

As in Singarama, Homecoming exhibits are a team effort with three or four clubs joining together to complete each project.

IT'S ALWAYS interesting to watch these exhibits being transported to the campus.

Sigma Chi Delta used small metal wheels last year to transport their multi-ton Bison about a quarter of a mile. By the time they had the gigantic Bison in position all of the wheels were completely worn down.

Alpha Tau and Psi Alpha carried their monstrous shoe across campus, offering the strange phenomenon of a shoe with 50 legs walking across campus about midnight.

TAU PHI, Sigma Iota Delta and Pi Delta had a two-car police escort as they slowly moved their 30-foot globe down Granny White Pike.

All of these herculean efforts take team work, of course. The tragedy of it all, however, is that some students find it hard to enjoy this opportunity to work together to construct a Homecoming project because they are worrying about whether or not it will win.

On Homecoming Day they can't appreciate other exhibits because they're too involved in comparing them with their own.

They cannot even enjoy the ball game or gymnastic exhibition until they find out who won.

BISON DAY is most vividly burned in memory as the most recent occasion of club rivalry. Festivities ran wild as usual, with the Marx Brothers, walking telephones, Mickey Mice, WBSN Radio, and an enthusiastic pep rally preceding a victorious opening game. WLAC-TV's Live Action Cam even covered post chapel festivities.

Omega Nu men's club won for the third year—this time dressed as fat men carrying silver forks around ready to carve up the Harding Bisons.

PSI ALPHA won the women's prize dressed as Pillsbury chefs.

If someone had stepped into the Student Center a week before Bison Day and predicted, "Bison

Day competition will be won by a club dressing up as fat men and marching around with forks," few would have taken the prophecy seriously.

But that's what happened, and nothing can change it. Several left McQuiddy, as they have for several years after hearing the decisions of the judges, in total disgust.

HOWEVER, as in the case of Singarama and Homecoming, Bison Day is not just for the winners to enjoy.

Bison Day, Homecoming and Singarama are not worth the grudges that are sometimes harbored throughout college. Cut-throat rivalry needs to be stopped, killed, leaving a little room for enjoyment.

Time will prove the memory of who won will fade. The substance that will remain is the friendships made and brotherhood strengthened; the fun times shared and the knowledge that you've done your best in an activity you're proud to display and remember.

IF SOCIAL club members allow these activities to be for the sole purpose of winning, it's awfully sad.

We have several alternatives: (1) Do away with social clubs; (2) Do away with interclub contests; (3) do away with judges; or (4) enjoy the activities as fun and fellowship opportunities on an interclub basis and don't worry about who wins.

Interclub activities are not planned to cultivate bitter feelings among club members. Certainly, from this writer's viewpoint they're not worth it.



All in a Day's Work

Vice-President Willard Collins joins in the Bison Day activities with the help of Ma Bison (Gary Underwood).

Loos' Memoirs Glitter

by Rick Tumble

Memoirs of celebrated people are usually extremely revealing, highly entertaining, and rarely ever dull.

Such is the case for Anita Loos' newest volume of reminiscences entitled "Kiss Hollywood Good-bye."

THE RENOWNED author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," recalls, in a refreshing manner, the highlights of her years in Hollywood as a writer for Irving Thalberg in the late '20s and '30s.

Miss Loos describes accurately and somewhat irreverently many persons who inhabited the "Dream Factory" during her 18 years there.

Miss Loos' real life characters comprise a list the likes of which we will never have the pleasure of seeing again.

Chapters devoted to her old friend, Marian Davies, shed a bright light on one of history's longest and most unusual relationships. Miss Davies' affection for publishing tycoon William Randolph Hearst caused many jewels to be bought and many mansions to be built.

THESE CHAPTERS may give Patricia Hearst the alibi that she is only following in the steps of her great grandfather.

Another friend, Aldous Huxley, emerges with a great deal more personality and wit than his own writings contain.

Miss Loos' portrait of Zelda and F. Scott Fitzgerald explain the demise of two talents as casualties of alcohol. The pair constantly caused hazards for themselves and their friends, including the author. The book attributes the mysterious death of Jean Harlow, at the early age of 26, to a lack of love.

PERHAPS THE most important thoughts lie around the genius of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Irving Thalberg. The 21-year-old wizard of the screen was largely responsible for the company's first successes. Thalberg's methods of achievement provide interesting reading.

At least 100 more personalities cram the book with anecdotes and stories, both humorous and touching.

The author's memory, more indelible than ink, lets the book take form in small concise chapters allowing the reader to put the volume aside from time to time instead of trying to finish it in one sitting.

MISS LOOS provides a first-hand explanation of how Hollywood, despite its muck and scandals, developed the art of the cinema.

Nostalgia buffs, as well as readers who enjoy learning how the other half once lived, will find great pleasure in this book.



Omega Nu members illustrate their winning Bison Day theme: "Fork up a victory for Lipscomb." Also in the men's division, Alpha Tau and Tau Phi tied for second place, while Sigma Chi Delta claimed third.

She's A Woman of Many Talents

by Gary Wright

Some people go through life failing to cultivate their talents, but Dianna Allen has fully cultivated her musical abilities.

Dianna has been the subject of many articles and much conversation because of her versatility as a musician which began in the first grade with piano lessons.

FIRST QUARTER freshman from Hartsville, Ohio, majoring in music education, she has definite aspirations.

"I have wanted to be a band director since I was five years old."

During the fifth grade, she started playing the alto saxophone, which remains today her favorite instrument.

AMONG OTHER instruments, she excels at playing the soprano sax, tenor sax, flute, clarinet, French horn, oboe, and several other instruments.

Surprisingly, Dianna's parents

have no musical talents, but her brother and two sisters resemble her.

Just before she entered Lipscomb this fall, her six-year-old sister Peggy was beginning to play the drums.

LIPSCOMB'S MUSIC department utilizes her versatility fully. She is a member of the college band, the stage band, and the early music consort.

"I really like the atmosphere here at Lipscomb, especially the close association students have with the faculty," she said.

RICHARD VanDyke, director of the band and other instrumental groups, is pleased to have Dianna playing in the band.

"We are not only proud to have her, but all of our freshmen who are in the band."

What does a talented musician do now? She practices more and plans to take sax, piano, and voice lessons this winter.



Dianna Allen

Station WBSN Makes Debut, Broadcasts Bison Day Action

by Steve Williford

Students came out of their dorms Bison Day morning to see unusual sights.

Perhaps a new feature that aroused more curiosity than any other was a small WENO Volkswagen Van parked next to Alumni Auditorium.

The van was borrowed from the Nashville radio station by Dr. Perry Cotham's radio and television class for the purpose of simulating a radio station for Bison Day.

"THIS IS WBSN, the Spirit of the Bisons, 1620 AM, 78.5 FM, wishing you a very pleasant Bison Day morning."

The small van was engineered with the equipment of the class members and manned by the same students.

Under the capable leadership of station manager Alan Smith, WBSN featured such personalities as "Big Jon in the Morning" (Jonathon Seamon), the Voice of the Bisons (Larry Williams) and the Steve Alan Show (Steve Blackman and Alan Smith).

"THE DAY went great," station manager Alan Smith said. "WBSN would never have been a success without the cooperation of every-

one in the class and the kind consent of the administration."

It was rather humorous to watch frustrated students attempt in vain to pick up the station on their radio.

The reason they couldn't pick up the station was a fairly simple one: 1620 AM and 78.5 FM are off the radio dial.

THE STATION was carried by speaker wires into strategic spots throughout the campus.

The varied program proved to be consistently entertaining.

The station's broadcasting included musical coverage of Bison Day shows, advertisements for various school organizations, Captain Jim's Campus Policeman Report, on the scene interviews with social club members, basketball players, Coach Charles Strasburger.

Vice-President Willard Collins, Jonesy and live coverage of the basketball game featuring a half-time interview with Harding College President Clifton Ganus and Lipscomb President Athens Clay Pullias.

PRESIDENT GANUS commended the radio and television class for its enthusiasm during Bison Day and mentioned Harding already has a radio station.

"The station added a great deal

DLC Service Clubs Sponsor Activities

by Cory Collins

Two of the major men's service clubs on campus, Circle K and Civitan, participate in various projects throughout the year.

In the Circle K group the best known project is Buva, a private home for homeless children, every Tuesday and Thursday to work, play, and clean up the grounds.

CLOVERBOTTOM is seen by group members as the most challenging project this fall. Their double goal is to get the mentally retarded into society and to get society to take a closer look at the mentally retarded.

The program includes picnics, parties, and trips, arranged on a one-to-one basis between the members and the kids.

Recently TPS (Tennessee Preparatory School) has been taken on as a Circle K project.

A TUTORING project has been begun at the state prison. In this program interested members can choose the time at which they would like to tutor the inmates.

Another Circle K committee is in charge of working with the student body president and secretary in selling tickets to school functions, ring sale for graduates, invitations sales, student body elections, and other school projects.

Circle K also participates in collection drives centering around the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, the Cancer Foundation and Multiple Sclerosis. Other collections are taken from time to time.

A minimum of 20 working hours a quarter is required of each member, and dues are \$15 a year.

Many projects also highlight the work of this year's Civitan Club.

The Civitan-sponsored blood drive this quarter covers Lipscomb needs for blood from the Red Cross. This is a semi-annual project.

Civitan is heading up the Nov. 30 roadblock for the cerebral palsy group. On that Saturday Lipscomb students will help to raise money for this charity, and they will also work with the annual telethon the coming year.

Volunteer help from Lipscomb students is needed to man 21 intersections during the Saturday roadblock.

The club took children from the

Tennessee Orphan Home on a campout to Montgomery Bell State Park Nov. 15-16.

Members also work with AGAPE in its foster child care program and with the Cloverbottom project.

Civitan initiated and sponsors the Jim McMeen Scholarship Fund, established several years ago in memory of an outstanding DLC member who died in a tragic boating accident.

Members also assist senior citizens in their Meals on Wheels program, which functions almost every school day.

This organization collects money for many charities and groups. In addition to those to which they are now committed, they will collect for any other worthy group that comes to their attention.

Civitan's yearly dues are \$12 and a minimum of 15 hours each quarter is spent by every member in service on these projects.

Men's service clubs are functioning and active on the David Lipscomb campus.

Cast of 'Alice' Draws Crowd

by Judy Tumble

The Readers' Theatre took its Nov. 8 audience in McFarland Hall through an enchanting wonderland.

Freshmen and new transfer students were the performers, and their drama consisted of passages read from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

THE CAST included Marnie Craig, narrator; Nanci Solomon, Alice; Laurie Poole, White Rabbit; Lane Wright, Caterpillar; Sandra Johnson, Duchess.

Kristine Gates, Cheshire Cat; Karen Waldron, March Hare; Joanne Denny, Mad Hatter; Judy Tumble, Queen of Hearts; Grant Elliott, King of Hearts; Steve Goodman, Gryphon; Carl Seigenthaler, Mock Turtle; Becky Collins, Gardener and Juryman; and Kerry Trammell, Knave and Dormouse.

THE PRESENTATION was directed and adapted by Patti Stevenson. Marty Miller was assistant director.

Dress rehearsal took the form of a special matinee for Lipscomb Elementary School fifth and sixth graders on the afternoon of Nov. 7.



Jesting with their "doughboy," Psi Alpha members are dressed for their theme: "Cook up a victory for Lipscomb." Lambda Psi placed second in the women's division, and Delta Sigma won third.



Attendants to the Queen

'Queen' Sheba, the Great Dane that has adopted the Lipscomb campus as her home, spends a sunny afternoon with two of her subjects, Linda Burton and Jackie Smith.

Cross Country Season Ends; Bisons Place High in District

Cross Country Bisons ended the season with a berth in the NAIA national tournament earned by placing second in the District 24 championship meet.

They finished 45th out of 101 teams in the national tournament, which attracts many competitors of Olympic caliber.

"I WAS REALLY very pleased with the entire season," Joey Haines, cross country and track coach, said.

"This is a young, but still strong, team. Everyone will be back next year with more experience."

Kelley Herring's second place time of 26:33 led the Bisons in the district playoffs held Nov. 9 at Williamsburg, Ky.

Lipscomb runners Garth Pinkston, Lester Ferrell, David Travis, Will Byer and Wayne Russell finished 14th to 18th, respectively.

CARSON-NEWMAN College of Jefferson City, Tenn., led by individual winner Herron, beat out Lipscomb for first place the second straight week.

Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships, held at Lipscomb, resulted in the same finishing order.

SECOND PLACE in the district qualified the Bisons for the third straight year to compete in the NAIA finals.

The 1973 team, however, did not participate because of sickness and injuries.

Eastern New Mexico College won the team championship at Salina, Kans., Nov. 16, led by

Kenyon Boit whose 23:40 clocking over the five mile course was good enough for an upset victory in the individual championship.

Boit is an Olympic medalist and has been joined on the Eastern New Mexico team by three fellow Kenyans.

Pi Delta Girls Defeat Kappa Chi

Pi Delta social club defeated Kappa Chi 6-0 Nov. 12 in the championship game of women's powder puff football.

Coached by Britt Parker, Pi Deltas completed the season undefeated.

Bison Hurls for U.S.

United States team, bolstered by Lipscomb's Bo McLaughlin and Coach Ken Dugan, was tied for the lead in World Baseball Federation competition as the BABBLER went to press.

Four games had already been played in the world series, and the U.S. nine was tied for the lead with Nicaragua. The playoffs are in progress in St. Petersburg, Fla.

LIPSCOMB'S junior pitching ace McLaughlin threw six innings Nov. 15 against the Republic of China.

"Bo was throwing very hard," Dugan said. Lipscomb's head baseball coach and athletic director is assistant coach of the American team.

McLaughlin struck out 10 but left the game in a 2-2 tie. Americans finally won 3-2.

HERRING finished 164th in a field of approximately 450 runners. Ferrell followed in 176th place.

"I believe this team was stronger than some of the earlier teams I took to the nationals," Haines said as he reviewed another successful season.

Pi Delta Girls Defeat Kappa Chi

THE TEAM amassed 53 points in four games while yielding only six to opposition.

Kappa Chi had held the trophy two of the three years required for permanent ownership but had to yield it to the new champions.

Victories have also been registered over the Dominican Republic and South Africa.

Gymnasts Perform Exhibition on Bison Day

by Sheryl Husband
Bison gymnasts received two standing ovations from a large Bison Day crowd at halftime of the Lipscomb-Harding basketball game Nov. 14.

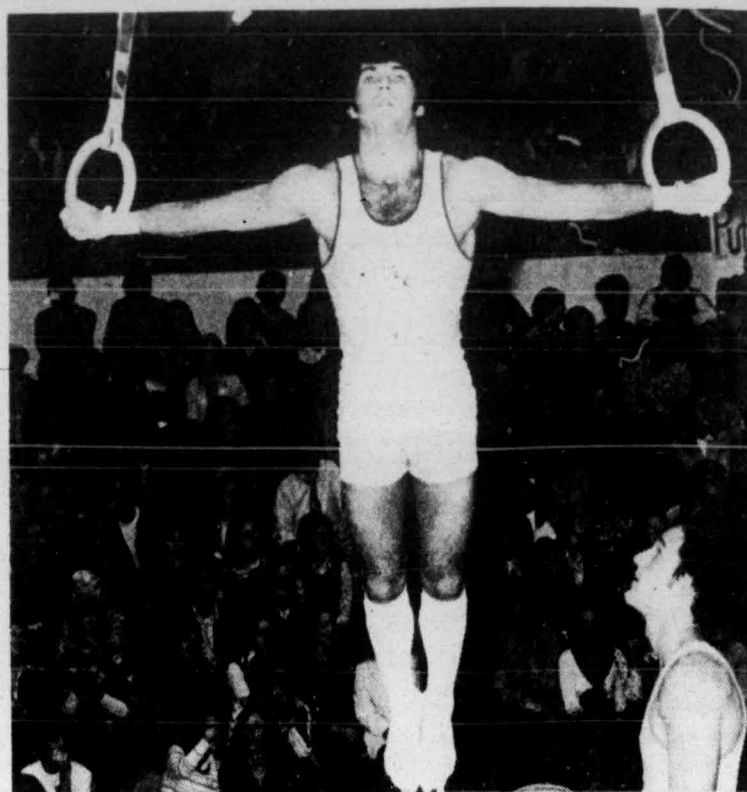
The outstanding exhibition was performed by Bobby Seal, Jimmy Gibby, Larry Snow, Marty Wilson, Reinhart Steinhauer, Robert Biddle, Walter McDade, Ed Smith, Tom Wallace and Mike Hassell.

"THERE ARE prospects of a good season, but we still have some loose ends to tie together," Coach Tom Hanvey said.

Meets with formidable opponents such as the University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, The Citadel, William and Mary College and Appalachian State University are on the winter quarter schedule.

FIRST COMPETITION of the season is slated for Dec. 14 at the Peach State International Championships.

Included in this competition are Chicago Circle, University of Illinois, Georgia Southern University, Memphis State University



Ring in the Season

Walter McDade performs on the rings. Fellow Lipscomb gymnastics team member Eddie Smith is spotting for McDade.

and Georgia Tech. Coach Hanvey and his team conducted a gymnastics clinic at

Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Nov. 4, at the World Missions Workshop.

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Babbling Bison

Bison Day Brings Thrills

by Jonathan Seamon

FROM DLC CAMPUS:

It was 5 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, and the Babbling Bison was getting up to face Bison Day '74. It was cool, and when I looked out the window it was snowing! Snow was falling all over the place, and I was thinking of all the Bison Day activities that would be hampered.

But this columnist proceeded to get ready to go out in the snow to sign on the Bison Day radio station WBSN. By the time the signing on had been accomplished, the snow had stopped. As the morning progressed, pink panthers, cooks, telephones, cowboy buckaroos, forks, and, of course, Bison man and Buffalo boy, along with other strange creatures, began to invade the campus.

By 10 a.m. all the creatures were assembled in McQuiddy Gym for one of the wildest chapels in Bison Day history. Vice-President Willard Collins became a wild creature himself as each social club added something to his makeup and wardrobe. All of the fun and excitement was building up to the 7:30 p.m. showdown of the basketball Bisons in McQuiddy Gym in the annual Battle of the Bisons with Harding College from Searcy, Ark.

FROM MCQUIDDY GYM:

The 1974-75 basketball season opened with a roar as Lipscomb Bisons and Harding Bisons locked horns on Bison Day. Lipscomb Bisons didn't look their best, but they pleased the crowd with a second half surge and a Bison Day victory, 59-45, over Harding. The victory capped the climax for one of the biggest and best Bison Days ever.

Coach Greg Hines' Baby Bisons defeated a highly favored Volunteer State Community College team in a warm-up game for the varsity's clash with Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson, Tenn., in the second home game Nov. 18. The freshmen had to finish the last two and a half minutes of play with four men, after every other man on the junior varsity team fouled out.

Volunteer State had been picked a 15-point favorite over the DLC JV, but the latter gave that 110 per cent and the final four players led their team to a four-point, 87-83 victory in their opener.

FROM ONION DELL:

Well, the tackle football season is over and basketball is now the main thing on everyone's mind, but before we forget the 1974 football season, the All-Star team deserves to take a bow.

Voted on by all players in the tackle football program, the team includes the following: All-Star backs—freshmen Dave Sitzler, Cliff Denny and Danny Carse; sophomore Earl Santymire; and seniors Tommy Watson, Steve Phillips and John David Hamilton.

All-Star linemen—Freshman Mike Cagle, sophomore Dennis Anderson, juniors Glenn Cornelison and Rick Seamon, and seniors Pat Coleman and Rexal Leonard. Choices were made immediately after the playoffs.

Doc Adams has announced John David Hamilton, senior, as the season's Most Valuable Player, his second year in a row to capture the honor. Last year John led the juniors to their championship with a playoff victory over the seniors, and this year as the seniors' player-coach he led them to a 4-1 record and another interclass tackle football championship. Hamilton will be missed in Thursday night football games next year.

Women Finish Intramurals

Women have completed intramural competition in volleyball and tennis for the fall quarter.

Teams consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors finished the regular season with identical 4-2 records.

A round robin playoff was held Nov. 25 to determine the champions.

SARA RUMMELL and Janet Blackwell tied in the first ballot for the Most Valuable Player Award, with Sara winning the runoff.

In addition to these two, others making the All-Star team include Terry Ashburn, Lilah Berringer, Bonnie Bivins, Carolyn Turner and Patsi Wilkes.

Ann Lee won the women's singles tennis championship. Carolyn Turner was forced to forfeit the

Eagles Claim Football Win

Eagles defeated Rams 12-0 in the championship game of men's intramural touch football season.

Quarterback Robbie Turner scored on a three-yard run and passed to Dave Osborn for the second touchdown.

THE RUGGED Eagle defense was not scored on this season or last.

Basketball will highlight winter quarter men's intramural action. Tentative plans also include competition in bowling, badminton and table tennis.



Bison Board Battle

Steve Flatt, sophomore forward, is battling it out under the basket with Freed-Hardeman center Mike Bass.

Bisons Score Opening Wins, Hit the Road During Break

by Larry Bumgardner

Lipscomb's basketball team opened the season with two victories in its first three games.

Harding College, Searcy, Ark., and Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., have fallen to the Bisons.

Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky., handed the team its first defeat.

ANOTHER ROAD trip took the Bisons to Kentucky Nov. 21 and 23 for games with Georgetown

College and Berea College, respectively.

Six more road games are scheduled before the team plays again in the friendly confines of McQuiddy Gym Jan. 4.

"These eight straight road games will either make us or break us," second-year head coach Charles Strasburger said.

"The team's coming along, but you have to remember that we're very young. We may have as many as three freshmen on the court at the same time."

BISON DAY, Nov. 14, was highlighted by Lipscomb's 59-45 victory over Harding College.

Trailing 26-25 at the half, Lipscomb bounced back to win it, although converting on only 33 per cent of field goal attempts and 38 per cent of free throws.

Harding connected on 35 per cent of their shots from the floor and 25 per cent from the charity line.

DAVID BLACK scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half, and Steve Flatt contributed 15, with only two in the first half.

The Bisons lost a tough game to Campbellsville, 69-68, Nov. 16.

"We just played too poorly in the first half to win," Strasburger said, recalling an eight point halftime deficit.

Campbellsville got the ball with 40 seconds left in the game and a one point lead, and stalled the rest of the way.

LIPSCOMB was out-rebounded 36-24 and gave up two more turnovers than Campbellsville. Flatt and Bobby Ferrell led the scoring, tallying 19 and 12 points, respectively.

The Bison offense exploded against Freed-Hardeman Nov. 18, scoring a 107-94 victory.

Lipscomb jumped out to a 12-0 lead, but the Lions soon got on track and overtook the Bisons. The first half ended, however, with Lipscomb on top 48-43.

THE GAME remained close until late in the second half, when Lipscomb pulled away to break the century mark and fall only seven points short of its all-time single game scoring record.

Freed-Hardeman, when still a junior college in 1959, was the recipient of the 114-74 bombing.

"We cut down on a lot of our mistakes," Strasburger said. "Having only 13 turnovers in a game like that was really a super job."

THREE BISONS scored at least 20 points as Flatt bucketed 25, Steve Davidson 23, and Black 20.

Davidson also grabbed 14 rebounds while Flatt and James White pulled 10 each off the boards.

JV Team Takes Season's Opener

Lipscomb's junior varsity team edged out Volunteer State Community College, Gallatin, Tenn., 87-83 in the season opener Nov. 18 in McQuiddy Gym.

Freshman team will be playing University of the South junior varsity Nov. 30, and Freed-Hardeman College Dec. 5, both on the road.

AFTER THESE excursions to Sewanee, Tenn., and Henderson, Tenn., respectively, they will take a month-long recess during Christmas holidays.

Doug Dodge led the Baby Bisons with 20 points, followed by Barry Harrison, 18; Gale Free, 17; Greg Brown, 14; Robert Frost, 7; Eddie Clausel, 4; Wade Walters, 4; and Mark Maulding, 3.

Netters Take Tourney

by Sheryl Husband

Lipscomb women netters closed out the fall season with victories in a dual match and a city tournament.

Austin Peay State University fell to the Bisons 5-4.

Frankie Mayo, Karen Corley, and Loretta Kuhn won singles matches. Patsi Wilkes and Claudia Crud, along with Frankie and Karen, captured doubles victories.

IN THE ANNUAL women's fall tennis tournament in which Lipscomb was host to Belmont College, George Peabody College and Trevecca College, the host team ran away from the rest of the field.

Final standings in the rain-abbreviated contest are Lipscomb, 12; Peabody, 6; Belmont, 3; and Trevecca, 2.

Regular season matches will begin in spring quarter.



First Baseman's Stretch

Loretta Kuhn, Lipscomb's number two seed among women, reaches out for the ball in recent campus action.



Brad Forrister, left, and Bill McDonald are runoff candidates for president of the student body on Nov. 23, as THE BABBLER goes to press.

Candidates Vie for Positions

by Martha Templeton

BULLETIN

Brad Forrister and Bill McDonald for president and Laurene McBride and Jane Mustain for secretary were in a runoff election Nov. 22 as THE BABBLER went to press.

Fall quarter boasts a host of candidates for president and secretary of the student body.

In competition for the president's post at press time were David Jonathan Clayton, Ernie A. Clevenger, Bradford Nelson Forrister and William Boling McDonald.

SECRETARIAL candidates included Janet Sue Christy, Laurene Annette McBride, Jane Ann Mustain and Anne Kathryn Norman.

Clayton is a ninth quarter history major from Murray, Ky. He was a third-place winner in the 1973 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest and had a lead role in DLC's presentation of the play, "1776."

An 11th quarter mathematics major from Birmingham, Clevenger is in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He is a member of Delta Nu social club and the "Insiders" quartet. A former Bison cheerleader, he is 1975 business manager of the BACKLOG.

NATIVE NASHVILLIAN Brad Forrister is a 12th quarter Biblical languages major. Also in "Who's Who," he has served as BABBLER editorial page editor for two years

and is president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

McDonald, a 10th quarter speech major from Centerville, Tenn., is president of Interclub Council and is in 1974-75 "Who's Who." He is also president of Sigma Chi Delta social club.

Miss Christy is a 12th quarter home economics major from Marion, Ohio. A member of Chorale, Civinettes, and Good News, she is listed in "Who's Who" and is a former class officer and current officer of Delta Sigma social club.

F ICTION, Ohio, Miss McBride is a speech major. She is a member of A Cappella Singers and Psi Alpha social club. A 10th quarter student, she is a Johnson Hall assistant supervisor.

Miss Mustain is a 10th quarter speech major from Madison, Ind. A former secretary of her class, she is a member of A Cappella.

An 11th quarter musical education major from Charlotte, N.C., Miss Norman is a member of K-ettes. She is a recent talent competition winner.

Med School Accepts Applicants

by John Hovious

Students from Lipscomb have a better than average chance of being admitted to medical, dental and other medically allied programs.

Dr. Paul B. Langford, who directs Lipscomb's pre-med programs, says over 50 percent of Lipscomb's medical school applicants gain admission, compared to only 33 percent of all national applicants.

LIPSCOMB'S preprofessional advisory committee assists students by giving them information about professional activities.

The committee consists of Dr. Langford; Dr. Willis Owens, professor of biology; registrar Ralph Bryant; and Mrs. Pat Rice, Elam Hall supervisor, a registered nurse.

"One reason for acceptance of so many Lipscomb students is the high quality, well rounded education they receive," Dr. Langford said.

Professor of chemistry, he teaches courses dealing with general and organic subjects. Lipscomb's chemistry department has received recognition from the American Chemical Society.

Religious teaching does much to provide moral values that are necessary for the healing arts, Langford added.

DLC students are really serious about their reasons for choosing medically allied careers and are less likely to be going into medicine for purely monetary reasons.

TO BE ADMITTED to a medical

school a grade point average of at least 3.4 and a score of at least 550 on the Medical College Admission Test must be posted.

Dental schools require a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and a Dental Aptitude Test score of 4.

Entrance to schools of medical technology, nursing, pharmacy and veterinary medicine usually depends on grade point average only. Since Tennessee has no veterinary schools, admission to such a school is difficult.

"The pre-professional committee interviews all applicants to dental and medical school. The schools require this interview as well as faculty recommendations," Langford said.

SCHOOLS in the health sciences are looking for students who have well-rounded personalities, as well as high academic ability. Applicants should have extracurricular interests such as club membership, hobbies, or a part-time job. Schools want applicants who are able to communicate with people and who are not solely interested in study.

A pre-med bulletin board has been placed on the biology floor in the Science Building to provide information on opportunities in health professions.

ADDED to the list of students announced in the May 24, 1974, BABBLER, as accepted for admission to medical and allied professional schools during 1974 are the following:

Kitty Blackwell, University of

Tennessee, dental hygiene; Judy Bloomingburg, Madison Hospital, medical technology; Cynthia Hill, UT medical school; Steve Pharr, Samford University pharmacy school; and Brixey Shelton, UT medical school.

Gary Jenkins, June 1974 graduate and 1971-72 BABBLER editor, has been accepted at UT Medical School but has deferred his admission until January, 1975.

DLC Plans Festive Holiday Parties

by Sheryl Husband, Holly Halls, Laney Powell

Thanksgiving and Christmas parties promise to make the last few weeks of this quarter busy for everyone.

WITH THANKSGIVING coming up Johnson Hall will be having Turkey Pals. From Nov. 24-26 each girl in Johnson will have someone to do something nice for or give something to.

Nov. 26 there will be a closed party for just the girls in Johnson, and they will have a visit from the Great Turkey. To get into the party one must bring a can of food. This will be put in a food box for the needy.

FANNING plans to have Turkey Pals, but instead of giving gifts or food, each girl will give money to the Stan Bellar Fund.

Fanning will hold its Christmas party on Dec. 3 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Parents, students, friends, and faculty are all invited to the

open house and Christmas party. Each suite will decorate their front doors, and a prize will be given for the best decorations.

If the energy crisis permits, a Christmas tree will be placed in the courtyard, and everyone will gather around the tree and sing Christmas carols. Refreshments will be served in the lobby, as well as in each suite.

Lipscomb's annual Faculty-Staff Christmas Party will be held in the

College Dining Center Dec. 5, Prof. Eugene Boyce, chairman of the Faculty Social Committee, has announced.

Guests include faculties and staffs of the college high school, elementary school and kindergarten, with their families.

Refreshments for everyone will be followed by a special program for the younger people. Younger children also will each receive a gift from the school.

Fall Roundup...

(Continued from Page 1)

and Shirley Jean Williams, psychology. Candidates for the B.S. degree include the following:

Debra Annette Adams, elementary education, magna cum laude; Lynn Searce Alsop, health and physical education; John Jerinigan Austin, business management; Bonnie Marie Bivins, elementary education; Jerry Wyatt Brown, pre-engineering; Janet Montgomery, elementary education.

Lucy Marilyn Morrow, elementary education; Debra Flowers Morton, elementary education; Nancy Elizabeth Palmer, elementary education; Wilton Julius Parker, business management; Harold Stephen Paul, business management.

George Purnell Pennic, health and physical education; Bonnie Lynne Ramsey, business management, cum laude; David Joe Spann, health and physical education; John Ridley Stroop III, biology.

Mrs. Lois Richman Finney, home economics, elementary education, cum laude; Richard Brent Flanakin, business management; William Blair Gardner Jr., economics; James Kenneth Glisson, biology; Virginia Ann Gollnitz, elementary education; Timothy Wayne Greer, government and public administration.

John David Hamilton, health and physical education; Mrs. Ruth Nance Henry, elementary

education; Walter Grady Hensley Jr., accounting, cum laude; William Mark Howell, accounting; Marty Lawrence Jameson, physics; Barry Ray Johnson, health and physical education; Timothy Joel Key, biology, cum laude.

Nelda Glee Bradley Lee, elementary education; Susan Elizabeth Little, home economics, cum laude; Larry Russell Lloyd, biochemistry, Billi Faye Lowe, elementary education; Michael Alan Lynn, business management; Larry Thomas McCord, pre-engineering; Janet Montgomery, elementary education.

Lucy Marilyn Morrow, elementary education; Debra Flowers Morton, elementary education; Nancy Elizabeth Palmer, elementary education; Wilton Julius Parker, business management; Harold Stephen Paul, business management.

George Purnell Pennic, health and physical education; Bonnie Lynne Ramsey, business management, cum laude; David Joe Spann, health and physical education; John Ridley Stroop III, biology.

Majid Tabrizchi, psychology; Suzanne Thurmond, elementary education, magna cum laude; Gail Cassandra Todd, elementary education; Kenneth Troy Van Vleet, economics; David Keith Wayman, pre-engineering; Richard Stephen Wells, business management; Juanita West, biology; Robert Wicely Vingo, arts-dentistry; and James Lloyd Zimmerly, chemistry-B.



Qualifying for the runoff in the secretarial race are Jane Mustain, left, and Laurene McBride. Winners will take office in January.



The Babbler

Vol. LIV

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No. 7

Chimes Open Homecoming As Miss Hembree Reigns

by Joy-Lyn Key

McQuiddy Gymnasium floor will be transformed into a giant clock's face Feb. 1, when Miss Susan Hembree will reign as queen over the 1975 Homecoming.

Festivities will begin at 2:30 p.m. Each attendant to the queen will be escorted in and will rotate clockwise around huge metallic numerals of the clock.

Under the direction of Richard VanDyke, the Lipscomb band will announce the entrance of Queen Susan with clock chimes as the hands are set on 3 p.m.

QUEEN'S COURT includes representatives-at-large Gena Arlen, Allentown, Pa.; Cindy Gean, Nashville; Dusty Logue, Madison, Tenn.; and Newana Thomason, Smyrna, Ga. Escorts are Sammy

Coleman, Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Rusty Corley, Nashville; Paul DeHoff, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Larry Lockwood, Nashville.

Representing the June graduating class will be Barbara Billingsley, Nashville, and Jim Jenkins, Richmond, Va. August graduate representatives are Jane Mustain, Madison, Ind. and Tim Henson, Adams, Tenn.

OTHER ATTENDANTS and escorts are Teresa Parks, Cookeville, Tenn., and David Snell, Florence, Ala.; juniors: Karen Dehart, Radford, Va., and Will Brewer, Sparta, Tenn.; sophomores: and Karen Smith and Eddie Trevathan, Nashville, freshmen.

Miss Hembree, a senior speech major from Nashville, will wear her wedding gown for the pageant.

It is of candlelight silk organza with a pale pink ruffle at the hem and sleeves. A self-made train is set into the empire waist, and the alencon lace is accented by a stand-up collar.

"BEING ELECTED Homecoming queen tops all of my memories at Lipscomb, both in high school and college," Susan, who is planning a March wedding to Kerry Shumaker, said. Shumaker is a DLC graduate and now attends University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis.

In the past decade most Homecoming queens at DLC have traditionally chosen to wear their wedding gowns.

Attendants' gowns will be of mira mist in soft pastels. Evening length, they will be sleeveless with scooped necklines and gathered skirts with sashes. Escorts will wear formal afternoon cutaways.

PRESIDENT ATHENS Clay Pullias will crown Miss Hembree as Lipscomb's 28th Homecoming Queen. Following the coronation, she will receive gifts from basketball captain Steve Flatt and student body president Brad Forrister.

Master of ceremonies for the pageant will be Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will introduce the attendants and their escorts.

Mrs. Barbara Clark, home economics instructor, is chairman of the pageant and in charge of costumes. Design and construction of the set are under direction of John Hutcheson, chairman of the art department.

FOR HALFTIME entertainment, Coach Tom Hanvey's gymnastic team will perform.

Judging for social club exhibits will begin at 10:30 a.m., and winners will be presented trophies at halftime.

Varney Rhonda K. Walden, Candida Walker, Michael J. Walters, Cynthia A. Warner, Georgiann G. Warren, Ellen G. Watts.

Elsa L. Weatherspoon, Pamela J. Whitesell, Patricia L. Whitley, David S. Whitworth, Richard C. Yeager.

Others making the Honor Roll with a 3.5 average are:

Nina G. Abbott, Steven W. Adams, Kay D. Arlen, Judy D. Arnold, Jo P. Austin, Marian D. Bailey, Eva M. Barden, Debora J. Barrett, Stephen R. Bates, Ruth Clayton Baley, William E. Baucum.

Chrisla C. Baxter, Debra J. Bennett, Pamela Sue M. Beverett, Walter C. Bledsoe, Elizabeth A. Bloch, Mary J. Boals, Richard D. Boese, Sarah J. Boyce, James M. Bradford, Kathy N. Bridges.

Terry R. Briley, William B. Brock, Betsy G. Brooks, Jerilyn L. Brown, Larry G. Bumgardner, James L. Bush, Margaret I. Button, Mikel F. Byrd, Donna K. Campbell, Jeri J. Campbell.

Julia A. Canterbury, Jimmy S. Carman, Twyla A. Carnahan, Laura A. Carter, Martha A. Carver, Emily T. Choate, Stan A. Chunn, Kathryn H. Clark, Teresa

(Continued on Page 5)



Frances Pullias Awards

Joyce Cortner and Yvonne Blackwell Craig, December valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, receive the Frances Pullias awards from Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias as President Pullias, left, and Dr. and Mrs. James Whitlock wait to congratulate them. (Story on page 3.)



Queen Susan Hembree

Alumni Meeting Opens Homecoming Activities

Lipscomb National Alumni Association will install new officers at its annual meeting at 9 a.m., Feb. 1, in the faculty-staff dining room.

Dr. Billy Sam Moore, Huntsville, Ala., pathologist, will be in charge as 1974-75 national president.

Mrs. Moore, also a Lipscomb graduate, is the daughter of Dr. Fred Walker, associate professor of speech, and Mrs. Walker.

DR. AND MRS. MOORE were recognized at 1973 Homecoming for their gift of \$42,500 in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Moore, Petersburg, Tenn., also alumni.

After receiving the B.A. degree at Lipscomb, Dr. Moore was awarded the M.D. degree by Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Moore received the B.A. degree at Lipscomb in 1965.

HE WILL ADJOURN the business meeting in time for him and Mrs. Moore to join President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias in the receiving line at the coffee they

will give for all Lipscomb alumni in the Dining Center from 9:45 to 11 a.m.

In a message to Lipscomb alumni concerning the national meeting and other Homecoming activities, Dr. Moore said:

"We who have received the rich blessings of our associations and academic training at Lipscomb owe a great debt of gratitude to our alma mater."

"HOMECOMING Feb. 1, 1975, will be a time when we can personally express our thanks to administrators, faculty and staff at Lipscomb. 'I hope as many as can possibly come will attend.'"

REUNION LUNCHEONS will be held by classes of 1974, 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950 (25th), 1945 and 1940 at separate tables in the Dining Center at 12:15 p.m.

President and Mrs. Pullias will be hosts at a luncheon in the porch area of the Dining Center for students who attended during the years 1891 through 1938.

Departmental coffees for graduates will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for the following alumni:

Business administration, home of Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang, 956 Tyne Blvd.; Science departments, home of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Owens, 1416 Graybar Lane.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL education, home of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Boyce, 4507 Granny White Pike; history and political science, 109 Burton Administration Bldg.

Home economics, living room of the department, 110 Burton Administration Bldg.

A music program for visiting alumni will be held in Alumni Auditorium from 11:35 to noon.

Former members of the A Cappella Singers and their fore-runner the Choristers are invited to come to rehearsal at 10 a.m. and join the present choruses in their 11:35 program.

Store Prepares Gift Registry

by Holly Halls

Lipscomb's College Store has set up a program initiated last summer, to aid the friends and families of graduates who wish to find gifts that will be really appreciated.

The program works somewhat similar to bridal registry. About midway through the quarter Thomas I. Cook, Manager of the College Store, writes all prospective graduates for a list of six or eight items they would like to have from the College Store as graduation gifts.

WHEN THE LISTS are returned, the store compiles and files them as references for anyone who comes in to purchase a graduation gift. Once someone purchases one of the suggested items, it is removed from the list.

"This system," Cook said, "helps friends and relatives to purchase suitable gifts. Also, it reduces the chances of duplication of gifts."

"The main purpose of the system is to make things more convenient for the customer and the graduate."

It was Mrs. Pat Rice, Elam Hall supervisor, who first thought of the system last year. After trying to

buy gifts for several of her graduating residents she suggested that compilation of a graduation gift list would help, because "I don't know what they really want or need."

FIRST TRIED last summer, the system did not have a very good response, Cook said, but it did make a beginning.

DLC To Elect Queen

Lipscomb's Homecoming Queen will be elected before the end of fall quarter at a date not set as the BABBLER goes to press.

Candidates nominated include Gina Arlen, Susan Hembree, Jane Mustain, and Newana Thomason.

Petitions were due Nov. 18. Each person qualifying had to verify a 2.5 grade point average and status as a 1975 June, August or December graduate.

THE QUEEN'S court will include representatives from June, August and December graduating classes along with attendants at large, and representatives from junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

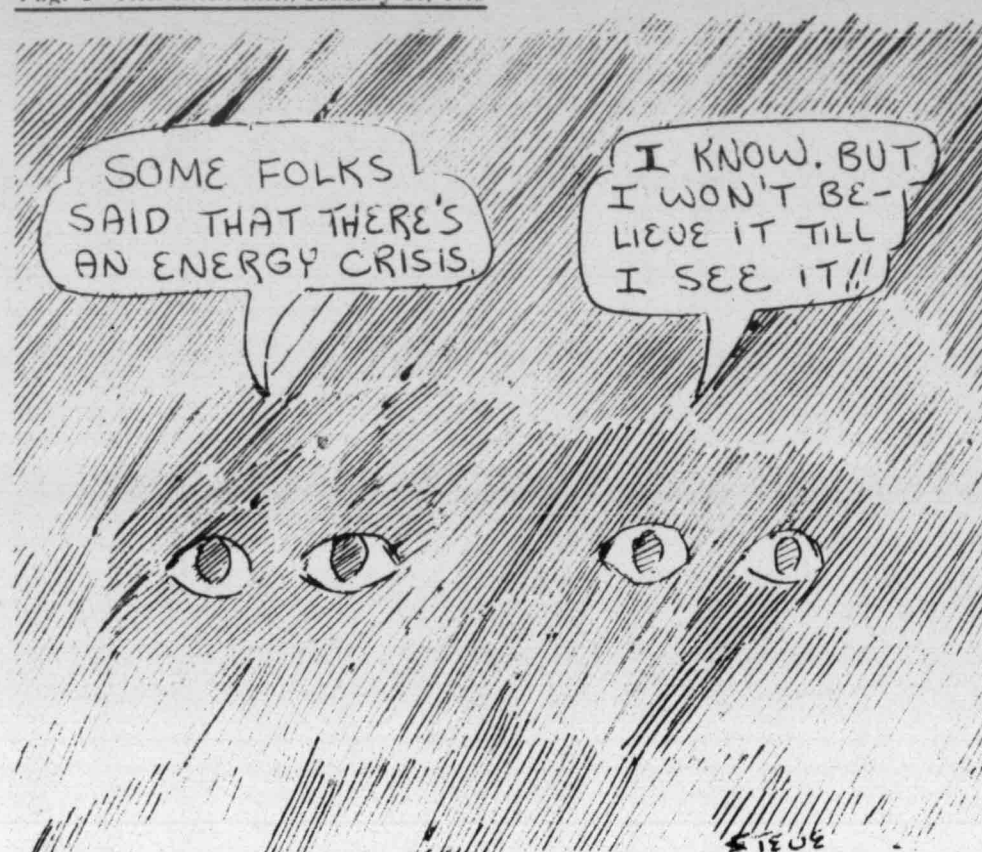
"It will probably be a few quarters before it is used much. It will take a while for people to get into it."

He urges all graduates to turn in their lists and let their friends and relatives know about it. Out-of-town friends and relatives may call free on the Wats line at any time to order a gift.

Miss Arlen, a chemistry major from Allentown, Pa., is a member of Delta Sigma social club and Civinettes. She is also in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Hembree, Nashville speech major, is a member of Delta Sigma and has been a campus beauty. Susan is also in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

A SPEECH MAJOR from Madison, Ind., Miss Mustain, is active in A Cappella Singers and other music and speech groups. An office administration major, Miss Thomason is a member of Delta Sigma and a varsity cheerleader. She is from Smyrna, Ga.



Tax Cut Plan Will Help Heal Economy

by Craig Bledsoe

It wasn't too long ago that the American public had the problem of inflation as its number one economic foe. Now the number one problem facing the country has a potential far greater than any endured in 1974.

Last year Americans faced some of the greatest political and economic problems of any generation. Remember the Nixon resignation, the run away inflation, the Middle East crisis, and the energy crisis. After all this, what's next?

AS MANY American consumers realize the answer is simple and more than obvious—the big, new 1975 American recession.

It seems almost like a television soap opera as the American people sit back and watch in sequence one economic and political disaster after another. Each of the problems the country faced in 1974 have led to or complicated the economic downturn of 1975.

THIS COUNTRY has an amazing attitude toward crises. We realize that a problem exists but very rarely do anything to alleviate it.

Recent developments, however, have pointed to new and frightening evidence of increasing economic deterioration. Recent statistics released by the Labor Department show that more than six million Americans were out of work at Christmas, 1974—a jump

Electricity Conservation: Not Just Lowering Lights

by Larry Bumgardner

Suggestions have been made to turn off every other street light in Nashville in response to a Tennessee Valley Authority request to cut power consumption by 20 per cent.

Such an idea shows an obvious lack of thought and information. The dangers and the errors of its unenlightened suggestion are numerous.

THE DIFFICULTY of turning out every other light must first be considered. This would unquestionably be a time-consuming and expensive operation, especially for a decision that might soon after implementation be reversed.

Only 150 of Nashville's approximately 30,000 street lights could be disconnected each day, according to Kenneth McPherson, development manager of Nashville Electric Service.

Suffering downtown firms already complain about the volume of business being

done at suburban shopping areas. A cutback in lighting could be expected to decrease even further any late afternoon or night shopping done downtown. This would be another contributing step towards the death of an already decaying business district.

AND ONE MUST NOT forget the problem of crime. Nashville's crime rate has reached a high level in recent years, and fewer lights could only encourage further hikes.

The most compelling argument against turning out the lights is the total superfluity of the move. Far less than one percent of Nashville's energy usage would be saved. In fact, if every light in Tennessee were turned out, there would still be only a three percent decrease.

Certainly more sensible ways to conserve energy can be and already have been devised.

LIPSCOMB HAS BEEN faced with multifaceted energy problems in the past few months. Natural gas service to the campus was curtailed on Sept. 23, 1974 and was not reinstated until Jan. 6. As the BABBLER went to press, the school remained on the gas, but the supply is expected to be small. Last October, official word from the Nashville Gas Co., for planning purposes, was "you should anticipate remaining off natural gas until at least April 1, 1975."

Since Sept. 23, Lipscomb's steam plant, which heats all campus buildings, has been operated on number two fuel oil. Adequate supplies have been available, with the help of federal allotment programs, but the added expense has been tremendous. Already the school has paid an additional \$65,000, according to a rough estimate by Lipscomb Business Manager Edsel F. Holman. The school expects to pay, at least, \$100,000 more than the regular cost of natural gas before the gas flows again.

IN ADDITION to the heating problem, the school has had to cope with TVA requests to cut back electricity usage and alleged TVA threats to black out entire cities from time to time.

But school administrators have not resorted to making drastic, panic-driven requests of students.

The choice of a tax reduction is almost unanimous. Recently the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, a committee made up of both Democrats and Republicans, recommended that income taxes be cut \$10 to \$12 billion.

President Ford's suggestion calls for what has been termed a "double barrel" tax cut. This would include a rebate on 1974 taxes (the ones due this April), which would mean everybody would get a larger refund. The second part of the plan calls for lower 1975 taxes, meaning the government would take less from everybody's pay check or would require proportionately less next April.

A 10 per cent cut in taxes would not necessarily mean a fall in federal revenue. If the tax cut is successful in causing unemployment to fall and business to recover, the net loss to the government would be compensated in the nation's decreased slippage in gross national product.

Business and labor leaders want broad tax cuts because they feel that anything less won't get the job done. They want something that will go deeper and act faster than other earlier tax proposals.

Almost everyone will feel the recession this year. Even with the predicted economic upturn in mid-1975, more and more wage earners will lose their jobs.

What is important is that some positive action be taken now by the Ford administration that will at least make the recession more bearable.



Dynamic Duo

Brad Forrister and Laurene McBride, newly elected student body president and secretary, meet to discuss plans for the next two quarters.

Student Officers Set New Goals For Campus-Wide Entertainment

by Gary Wright

Newly-elected student body officers, President Brad Forrister and Secretary Laurene McBride, are developing plans for winter and spring quarters.

The new officers are working towards having some form of entertainment every weekend.

IN ADDITION to the annual Homecoming events and Festival of Hearts, both set for Feb. 1, at least two movies are already scheduled for this quarter.

"The Producers" will be shown Jan. 24 and "An American in Paris", Feb. 7. Other movies and a

movie festival are under consideration.

A number of musical programs are also planned. The Memphis Woodwind Quartet will perform Feb. 20, followed on the 21st by an Irish folk musical show. A program featuring Randy Goodman is set for Mar. 1.

"We're also looking forward to a couple of things that will let the students work off a little excess energy about mid-quarter or so, but nothing's final yet," Forrister, a Biblical languages major from Nashville, said.

WHILE AT COLLEGE, he has



Under Inspection

Lambda Psi's booth exhibit where Beverly Goodrum and Sherrie Brown examine a scrapbook, is one example of the Rush Fair displays. The annual fair is given to introduce potential pledges to club activities. Pledging begins Jan. 27.

Whitlock Addresses Grads; Mrs. Pullias Presents Awards

Dr. James William Whitlock, director of the office of educational services, George Peabody College spoke to 74 Degree graduates at fall commencement.

"The need for continued learning, the need to decide how we will use our technology, and the needs created by an ever-lengthening life span and the genetic control of human beings are not the only needs this world of 1974 demands," Dr. Whitlock said.

"AS PROBABLY never before there is the need to care, to care about family and country and our great institutions and above all to care about God and his Kingdom on this earth and the resultant concern about our fellow man.

"We are not isolated from the rest of the world, he said and should be just as concerned about the starving child in Bangladesh as we would the child of our next door neighbor.

"I hope you care and that this care grows out of a sense of a responsibility rather than fear. I believe you do care and feel a sense of obligation as you now move into a more active role in this world of 1974."

Frances Pullias Awards were presented to Miss Joyce Ann Cortner and Mrs. Yvonne Blackwell Craig, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class, respectively by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at the reception given by her and President Pullias for graduates, their families and friends.

Mrs. Pullias gives the awards personally to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class for achieving high distinction in character, scholarship, and cultural and personal qualities.

THE GOODPASTURE Bible Award and the valedictorian's medal were presented at commencement.

Miss Cortner, who graduated summa cum laude with a 3.92 grade point average received the

valedictorian's medal. The Goodpasture Bible Award, given to the student preacher with the highest average, went to Charles Allen Dawson.

Commencement day opened with the Dean's breakfast in the Dining Center. Faculty members served the students and wives and husbands of the graduates.

President and Mrs. Pullias hosted a reception for members of the class, their families, and friends in the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4-5 p.m.

Dr. Whitlock closed with the admonition to the graduates that they not be dismayed that they are reaching this milestone "when the most used words in the news are inflation, energy crisis, depression, unemployment, Watergate, and war."

"The words of Franklin D. Roosevelt are as applicable to you today as they were 40 years ago when he said:

"To some generations much is given. Of other generations, much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

Seven Days Each Week
and
24 Hours Each Day
You Can Call
David Lipscomb College
on Toll-Free WATS Line

If you live in one of the states listed below or the District of Columbia, you may telephone David Lipscomb College at any time—day or night—without cost to you or the College. Your call will be handled immediately or if the offices are closed, your message will be recorded and given prompt attention the next working day.

If you live in the Nashville area, call 269-5661 or if the offices are closed, call 269-5491
If you live in Tennessee, call 1-800-342-8486
If you live in one of the states listed below, call 1-800-251-8561

Alabama	Kentucky	Ohio
Arkansas	Louisiana	Oklahoma
Delaware	Maryland	Pennsylvania
Florida	Michigan	South Carolina
Georgia	Mississippi	Texas
Illinois	Missouri	Virginia
Indiana	New Jersey	Washington, D.C.
Iowa	New York	West Virginia
Kansas	North Carolina	Wisconsin

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station	Director of Admissions	Station
President 201	214 or 293	
Vice President 203	Manager of College Store 318	
Dean 385	Registrar 387	
Business Manager 268	Dean of Students 219	

The above offices are normally open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

Calls received when the offices are closed will be recorded and immediate attention given your message on the next working day.

Athens Clay Pullias
President

Willard Collins Vice President Mack Wayne Craig Dean

YOU ARE AS NEAR TO
DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
AS YOU ARE TO YOUR TELEPHONE

Retrospective on Four Years: How Has Gov. Dunn Done?

by Brad Forrister

Winfield Dunn left the state's highest elective office last Saturday amid the hoopla of Ray Blanton's inauguration and away from the inquisitive eyes of a news media more intent on the four years to come than the four just completed.

But a retrospective glance would be worthwhile at this point, if only to show what the new Democratic administration has to build on, should it be willing to admit that a Republican product could make a worthy foundation.

THAT GLANCE SHOWS the Dunn Administration had its share of successes and of fumbles. Overall, its record is as respectable as its predecessors in recent years.

In his closing message to the 88th General Assembly, Dunn listed some five pages of accomplishments of his tenure, some major, most minor.

The biggest successes would fall under a title something like "Getting Things to the People." His statewide kindergarten program enrolled 60,000 children in pre-school preparatory education.

He expanded the state's mental health program, pushed so vigorously under the administrations of the late Frank Clement, and opened two new regional mental health centers. His administration also made improvements in the quality of the state's existing psychiatric hospitals.

IRONICALLY, THE TWO departments which had the most potential under the Dunn Administration also attracted the most criticism.

Dunn's newly-formed Department of Economic and Community Development brought new hordes of tourists to the state and went far to bring new industry into Tennessee.

But Dunn's method of hiring Dr. Pat Choate as the department's commissioner and the way he got around the state regulations that barred giving Choate the

high salary he demanded drew heavy barrages of criticism.

From that time on, neither Choate nor his department could move without generating more speculative criticism. The actions cast a shadow that still affects the department, since Governor Blanton hints he will change its function.

EVEN MORE CRITICISM was aimed at the Department of Corrections. Mark Luttrell's prison system could be praised for its emphasis on counseling, job training, and educational services, but most of the programs were initiated before Luttrell's arrival.

The programs also thinly disguised the colossal blunder of closing the state's only maximum security prison, the Brushy Mountain facility near Petros, and transferring the prisoners to the already overcrowded Nashville prison, a medium-security facility.

The Dunn Administration's efforts to sell Brushy Mountain were comic, though—a needed relief from the tedium of state government.

HE NEVER DID MAKE the sale, though, nor could he sell the public on his regional prison concept. It would have created minimum security correctional facilities for first-time and other low-risk offenders in communities in which the inmates could work and go to school.

First residents of Morristown and later those around the Prentice State Forest site balked at the idea. The Morristown folks were all for regional prisons, just not in Morristown. But the Prentice Site reeked of bad planning: Why put a community corrections facility in the middle of a forest?

But all in all, the first Republican governor in 50 years didn't perform badly for an ex-dentist with no experience in state government and opposed by a Democratic legislature. One has the feeling Tennessee hasn't seen the last of Winfield Dunn.

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Lipscomb Follies 1975 Resolutions Can Be Practical

by Steve Williford

Just as Christmas is connected with evergreen trees, the North Pole, and Rudolph's red nose, the New Year has certain traditional characteristics that make everyone aware that it has arrived.

These traditions consist of the sad wailing of Auld Lang Syne, fireworks, the Dick Clark New Year's Eve Special, Guy Lombardo and his band of renown, parades, football games, and of course, New Year's Resolutions.

New Year's Resolutions are as much a part of New Years as potatoes are a part of ARA's menu or tickets are a part of Jonesie.

CERTAINLY everyone is aware of the standard resolutions such as: "I should try to be nicer, I will try to be friendlier, I want to be more vivacious, I wish I could be more popular."

These are all commendable goals but much too vague. New Year's resolutions need to be specific if they are to be of any use.

In order to aid you in the difficult and important task of resolution selection, I have developed the following suggested resolutions for DLC students that are practical, specific, and guaranteed to make this an unforgettable quarter.

Don't tell your parents you think you made a 3.6 when it could be a 2.1.

TRY NOT to gain 10 pounds this quarter, and if you are really industrious, lose the 10 you gained last quarter.

Don't run out of money two weeks before the quarter is over. If it comes down to it, close your eyes, grit your teeth, and get a job.

MAIL A LETTER home early in the quarter. That way if you do run out of money, you can honestly say that's not the only reason you write home.

Gain more self-confidence. Ask out that girl that you really like. After all, the worst she can do is turn you down, make you look like a complete idiot, and make you feel

totally worthless.

Compliment people. (Warning: Exercise much caution if the complimentee in question is engaged or going steady. Be wary of their jealous and possibly violent counterpart.)

Join a club. By doing so, you'll feel needed and useful and at the same time suffer fatigue, humiliation, and a possible nervous breakdown.

Don't spend as much money eating out. Of course, this means the ultimate in self-discipline, eating in the cafeteria. Medals, trophies and certificates of merit will be awarded at the end of the quarter.

Backstage

Crew Constructs 'Carousel'

by Teresa Choate

Behind every great play stands a construction crew.

These men and women never get to take a curtain call or hear the applause of an audience showing enthusiastic appreciation of their work.

Generally they sit quietly in dark corners backstage, making sure all goes smoothly for the actors on stage.

Lipscomb's drama department is no different. It too, has its unsung heroes of the hammer and paintbrush.

Particularly with the production of 'Carousel', Feb. 13-15, requiring nine complete set changes, an army of workers is required to design and construct the necessary equipment.

"The real congratulations should go to the backstage crew, who inevitably put in more work than even the actors," said Jay Roberts, director of the musical.

THE SETS consist of painted backdrops depicting such scenes as a forest or an ocean. Also, mock



'That's Snow Biz'

Sunday afternoons lend themselves to snow sculpturing when materials are available.

Arnett Zoo Centers On Reptiles

by John Hovious

Snakes and turtles abound in the biology department's zoo area, located in room 325 of the science building.

The room contains many species of reptiles that inhabit this region. Copperheads, rat snakes, king snakes, pine snakes, corn snakes, and the water snake share the room with snapping turtle, painted turtles, and the box turtle. A boa constrictor is also included in the collection.

Dr. James Arnett, assistant professor of biology, serves as chief caretaker for the reptile room. A new addition to Lipscomb's faculty and interested in classical zoology, Arnett recently replaced Dr. Willis Owens as the keeper of the zoo room.

"WE KEEP these reptiles for the primary purpose of giving the students an insight into the kinds of animals that live in this area," Arnett said.

"There are many myths about snakes, such as their being able to grow back together after being chopped to pieces or the devil living in snakes. When people see how these snakes really live, hopefully these myths will disappear."

"LAST FALL after I had given a small mouse to a young corn snake, an adult corn snake tried to swallow the mouse after the young snake had already placed his jaws around it," Arnett said.

"The large snake swallowed the mouse as well as most of the small snake before I saw what was happening. I had to pull the young snake out by its tail."

Although king snakes will eat other snakes and have to be caged individually, corn snakes will not purposefully eat each other.

houses must be constructed, complete with workable doors and windows. The entire midway of a carnival must also be constructed for this production.

The lack of backstage space adds the challenge of finding a way to execute scene changes practically with all possible speed.

Jay Roberts and Jim Bradfield, the head constructor, collaborated on the design of the various implements.

While Roberts created the bulk of the color arrangements and pictorial designs, Bradfield designed the basic construction of the houses and the midway.

The problem of space was solved by building the houses on movable wagons so they could be rolled on and off stage. In addition, these wagons can be turned around to reveal an entirely different set on

the other side.

MIKE BYRD has been placed in charge of painting the stage-size backdrops. These backdrops depict various scenes, including one which portrays heaven.

He will be aided in this task by the use of mist-producing devices to give the stage an even more heavenly appearance.

Craig Frisby and Mike Miller, also on the construction crew, have the job of building the various sets.

Use of a false proscenium will be employed for the production. It consists of a painted tent top, complete with carousel houses on the sides. This structure will sit just inside the opening of the stage.

"This false proscenium will serve to frame the entire production and act to unify the color scheme and design of the musical," Roberts said.

Watergate Floods Bookstores

by Rick Tamble

Now that the final muck of Watergate has trickled out of the center ring of American politics, the sediment has collected and made its way to the bookstore shelves.

The books run the gamut from testimonies to confessions, to transcript, and soon to classic humorous pieces.

Jeb Stuart Magruder's "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate" proves that any person involved with scandal can try to justify himself at a publisher's expense.

SEVERAL "CANDID" photographs of Magruder perspiring or looking dismayed during questioning lend the book an authenticity comparable to that of A. A. Milne's "Pooh Corner."

My favorite picture shows Magruder smiling, proudly surrounded by his wife and children, obviously contemplating how to spend the royalties from his book.

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the two Washington Post reporters who cracked the scandal wide open, tell just how they did it in "All the President's Men."

The whole story is told in factual, refreshing manner that should be expected from two newsmen.

Remarkable insight into the political drama of the century gives "All the President's Men" historical value.

OF COURSE, the original Watergate book, "The White House

Transcripts," is still enjoying wide circulation.

Rumor has it that the newest edition will come with a special pen containing invisible ink that allows reader imagination in filling in the deleted words without fear of anyone else reading them.

Perhaps the best book to come out of the whole affair is Art Buchwald's "I Am Not a Crook."

The syndicated columnist has been accused of "trying to get Nixon." Much of the book lends truth to the latter statement.

AMONG THE MORE than 100 pieces in "I Am Not a Crook", the

most memorable essays include "The Cherry Tree Caper" and "Before Watergate."

"The Cherry Tree Caper" explains what would have happened if George Washington had cut down the cherry tree in the age of Watergate.

"Before Watergate" finds the guests at a dinner party trying to remember what they talked about before Watergate.

Watergate stands as a turning point in American politics. The Watergate will serve as a reminder of that turning point and provide posterity with insight into the affair.

Meanwhile in Music City...

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Jan. 22

Liberace, 7:30

Jan. 28 - Feb. 2

Ice Capades, \$4.56

(Tickets: Box Office and Cain-Sloan downtown)

Feb. 5

J. Geils Band with R.E.O.

Speed Wagon (All tickets \$5

through Sound 70 Productions.)

NEW GRAND OLE

OPRY HOUSE

Jan. 22, 23

Special recording of "In

Concert" rock show. (Free

tickets given at the ticket

office starting Jan. 21 noon.)

Jan. 29

"Fiddler on the Roof"

(Tickets \$5.67 through

Sound 70 Productions.)

THEATRE NASHVILLE

Jan. 23 - Feb. 1

"The Mikado"



Fraternity Chartered

Cindy Lyons, left, vice-president, and Karen Wagner, president, accept a charter membership for Lipscomb's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota national honorary music fraternity. Mrs. Ruth Gould and Miss Shirley Watts, national officers, present the charter.

Minitopics

Loyd Joins Authors

by Terri Wood

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, has collaborated with three other English teachers in the writing of a new book.

The four members of the National Council of Teachers of English entitled the book "They Really Taught Us How to Write."

THE IDEA was based on achievement awards of the National Council given to high school students showing superiority in writing.

Dr. Loyd left Lipscomb in March of last year to accept the editorship of NASHVILLE! magazine but returned in October to teach and to edit the book.

Photo Exhibit

Lipscomb's art department is presenting a photography and print show in the gallery.

THE EXHIBIT includes work by several Lipscomb students. Special prints by Skip Comer and photograph prints by Rudy Sanders are featured.

The show opened Jan. 13 and will run until Jan. 31. The gallery is open 8-5, Mon. to Fri.

'Mikado' Stars Coed

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will have two different presentations in Nashville during the next few weeks—one at Lipscomb.

THEATRE Nashville's production of the comic opera will open Jan. 23 and run through Feb. 1.

Format Changes Bring Boost to Lectureships

An expanded program, different format and wider representation of speakers and teachers made the 46th annual Winter Lectureship "the most successful in years."

Vice-President Willard Collins, director of Lipscomb lectures, gave this evaluation of the BABBLES event to press the second day.

IN ADDITION to the annual Personal Workers' Clinic held for the past four years in connection with the Lectureship, a Christian Campers Clinic was added.

These two groups of leaders and participants joined lectureship visitors at many of the sessions including the closing program Jan. 16, expected to be the biggest of all the gospel singing.

A NEW EVENT held as a joint opening program for the three participating groups on Jan. 13 was the appreciation dinner for preachers, elders, deacons, lecturers and their wives.

With these honorees as guests of the college and others able to buy tickets, an over capacity attendance of more than 900 crowded into the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Through the second day of the joint programs, 791 had registered from 157 cities and towns in 21 states and two foreign countries, Brazil and Zambia.

Chester A. Hunnicutt, who attended the first lectureship as a DLC student, returned to claim continued perfect attendance of all 46 lecture series.

Faculty Members Receive Promotions in Fall Quarter

by Barbara Werndli

Promotions by President Athens Clay Pullias for eight faculty members were announced at the December faculty meeting.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig congratulated the following on moving up to the rank shown: F. Marlin Connelly, Jr., professor of Speech.

Charles E. Frasier, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. Constance Marie Fulmer, associate professor of English.

John C. Hutcheson Jr., associate professor of art; Mr. Clyde M. Miller, assistant professor of Bible; Dr. Gerald L. Moore, associate professor of music.

Dr. Willis G. Wells, professor of education; and Dr. David Lee Adams, assistant professor of health and physical education.

DR. CONNELLY joined the Lipscomb faculty as assistant professor of speech in 1967 after completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University.

At that time he began preaching for the Bellevue congregation. Both he and his wife attended DLC and Dr. Connelly graduated as its salutatorian in 1957. In 1969 he was promoted to associate professor of speech.

Frasier came to Lipscomb as an instructor in the business administration department in 1971. As a Certified Public Accountant he worked with Ernst and Ernst teaching courses there, and was connected with the University of Alabama branches as a teacher for three years.

He received his B.S. from Lipscomb in 1966 and his M.A. from University of Alabama in 1967.

Dr. Fulmer, appointed instructor in English in Sept., 1960, received her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University in 1970 and was then promoted to assistant professor of English. She has now taught 14 years at Lipscomb. She is a native of Montgomery, Ala., and a graduate of Lipscomb having received the B.A. degree in 1958.

Hutcheson, since becoming a member of the faculty in 1958, has been instrumental in establishing a growing art department which had its beginning in 1962.

He was appointed assistant professor and chairman of the new department in that year. He is an enthusiastic artist and a Lipscomb alumnus.

Miller began teaching at Lipscomb in Sept., 1967, as an instructor in Bible. In 1973 he completed work for the B.D. degree at Vanderbilt School of Religion. He was graduated in Lipscomb's first senior class in 1948 and has since done evangelistic preaching and local church work.

DR. MOORE has led the Lipscomb Choral and Recorder Consort as assistant professor of music since 1970. He attended North Texas State University before completing doctoral work at Oklahoma University.

Dr. Wells, appointed assistant professor in the department of education in 1966, was director of Lipscomb High School 1967-1970. In 1970 he was re-assigned to the department of education on a full-time basis.

Dr. Adams, a native of Indiana, has taught in the department of health and physical education and served as athletic trainer. He received his B.S. here in 1966 and earned the doctoral degree from Indiana University in 1974.

"I've been associated with Lipscomb since 1947," Dr. Connelly said.

"I met my wife here. I believe so strongly in what it has to offer that my three children are enrolled in the lower schools.

"For everything it has done for me I am grateful. Perhaps I can in turn give of myself to it."

FIRESIDE CHATS BY DAN HARLESS



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'Life's No Merry-Go-Round'

Rick Tamble has a word with his leading lady, Joel Elrod, during a scene from "Carousel" rehearsal.

'Babbling Bison' Investigates Doc's Recruiting Techniques

by Jonathan Seamon

FROM THE MAILBOX.

During the vacation this columnist received several Christmas cards, but one card from Dr. David "Doc" Adams really stands out. The card is the same one sent by the basketball team, but is special because it has some choice comments on what it's like to spend your Christmas break recruiting for the Lipscomb intramural tackle football program.

Doc has been in charge of the program for several years and he has never been investigated for his recruiting techniques, but after the following information is exposed, there may be an all-out investigation.

"Some coaches recruit by skill and ability," Doc said. "I recruit by size, since we only have so much equipment of certain sizes." He continued to point out that one hears of coaches trying to find an athlete to fill someone's shoes, but in his case it was helmets and pants he was trying to fill.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM.

Holiday action for two members of the baseball team took place inside of a church building instead of on a baseball diamond. Bison stars Sam Hamstra and Steve Thornton both married over the holidays.

Unfortunately, Debbie Hamstra, Sam's Dec. 27 bride, entered the hospital less than two weeks after the wedding for an undiagnosed illness. As the BABBLER went to press, Debbie was still in the hospital but hoping to be released soon. Lipscomb students wish her a quick recovery.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has suspended a rule that would have affected this year's baseball team. The rule, which states that major league teams can draft college players during a season, was opposed by college coaches. Lipscomb's Ken Dugan was a member of a committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches that objected to the ruling.

Before the rule was suspended, players could have been drafted and signed during the winter

months. This would cost colleges star players, money spent in recruiting, and scholarships. With the suspension of the rule, professional teams will have to wait until a player becomes 21 years of age and the present season is completed.

The suspension assures Lipscomb of another season of pitching from Bo McLaughlin. Speculation has it, however, that this may be Bo's last year, since he may sign a professional contract this summer.

FROM THE LIGHTER SIDE.

Last quarter ended with the Pi Delta super powder puff team completing the season with an undefeated record and the championship. Pi Delta stars Vicky Russell and Kitty Moore were offered WFL contracts, but they declined in favor of finishing their education.

The second Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award goes to Russell "Manny" Tarpley who dislocated his knee cap while tuning up for the intramural basketball season. The winner of the first Purple Heart Award, senior Bill Bouldin, who split his nose last fall in intramural tackle football, is recuperating well. Word has it that he is doing as well as anyone could who has to supervise the freshman floor of High Rise Dorm.

Larry Williams, known as the "Voice of the Bisons," has announced his premature retirement from announcing DL athletic events. Larry plans to cut down on his study load while he works with another job in preparing for his big wedding date in June. The traditional legend of "The Voice" will be missed, but we wish him the best of luck in the future. The Babbling Bison will be filling in for Larry for the rest of the season.

BABBLER sports editor Larry Bumgardner filled in for the Babbling Bison Jan. 4 at McQuiddy, announcing the Indiana University Southeast-Lipscomb game. Having no time to prepare for his first announcing try, Larry says he was not the Babbling Bison, but the Baffled Bison. By the way, that game was the Bison's first home loss.



Unparalleled Performance

Walter McDade has just completed a straddle cut-catch on the parallel bars.

Gymnastics Team Competes At Half of Normal Strength

by Ann Nelson

Another good season is expected of Lipscomb gymnasts, despite the team's lack of depth.

Coach Tom Hanvey is now carrying only six eligible performers. A full team normally consists of 12 men.

Lipscomb will compete against The Citadel and Georgia Southern University Jan. 24 in Charleston, S.C.

HOMECOMING spectators will be treated to an exhibition at half time of the Campbellsville College-Lipscomb game Feb. 1. A similar performance at halftime of the

Bison Day game brought a standing ovation.

The Bisons finished fifth in the Peach State Invitational Championship. Chicago Circle captured the meet held Dec. 14 in Atlanta, Ga.

JIMMY GIBBY, Walter McDade, Bobby Seale, and Marty Wilson are the team's all-around performers.

They participate in all six Olympic events, which are floor exercise, pommel horse (side horse), rings, vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Larry Snow specializes in parallel bars, vaulting, and floor exercise; while Tom Wallace performs on the side horse.

Swiss gymnast Reinie Steinhauer was expected to add much strength to the team this year. Lipscomb was dealt a hard blow by the freshman's decision to go home to his native country.

suggestion that he evaluate his position at Lipscomb.

"Modesty won't let me tell how great I really am," he said.

Indoor Season

Trackmen Set Marks

by Larry Bumgardner

Lipscomb indoor trackmen began their season impressively in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational Dec. 14.

Although team points were not kept in this, as in most, indoor meets, Lipscomb individuals performed well against the rugged competition at Monroe, La.

"I WAS REAL pleased with the performance," Joey Haines, track and cross country coach, said.

"I believe we have a good chance to finish in the top ten teams in the NAIA. We may even go to the nationals with an outside shot to win the meet."

Sophomore John Warren, 1974 NAIA "All-American," raced to victory in the invitational mile.

Jim Bloomingburg established a new Lipscomb record of 49.8 seconds in the 440-yd. dash. The performance earned the freshman third place in the event.

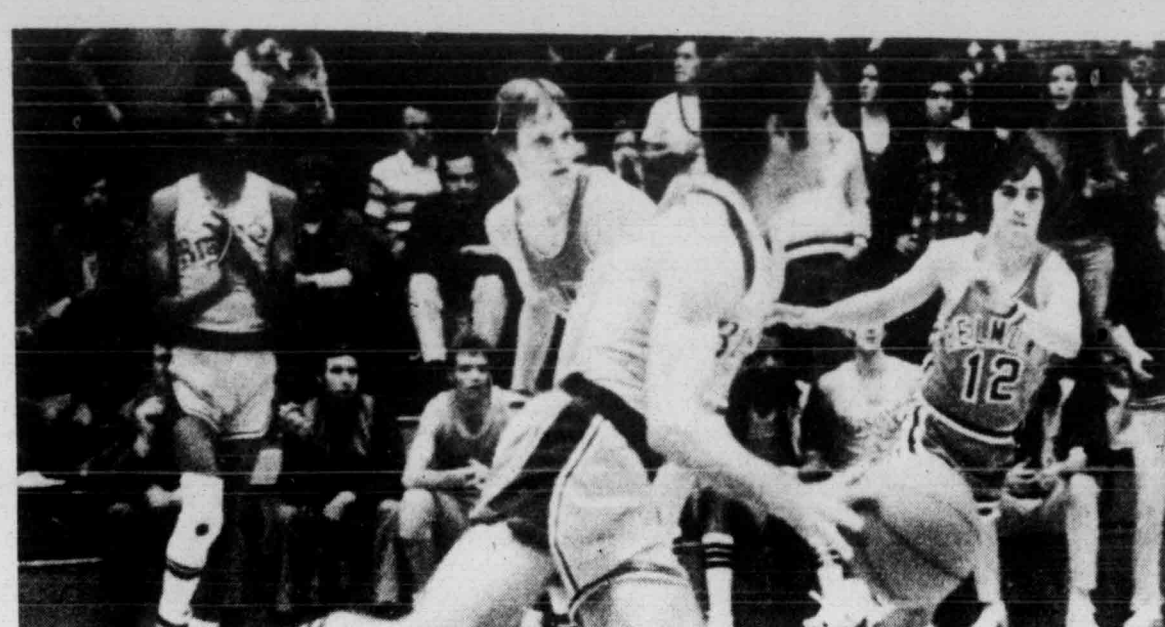
The school record in the two-mile relay was also broken by freshman Dale Carnell, sophomore Garth Pinkston, and Warren.

The foursome took third place. HAINES is expecting other strong performers.

Robert Smith is a favorite in the 60-yd. dash and Robert Cobb is expected to run a strong 600-yd. dash.

Freshman high jumper George MacMillan hopes to soar past his Tennessee state record of six feet, seven inches.

Haines hopes that many other



Ball-Bouncing Bennett

Freshman Billy Bennett drives down court as senior David Black and Belmont opposition follow the action.

Basketballers Falter While on Road

Lipscomb's basketball team has dropped nine of its last 12 games to compile a disappointing 5-10 record at the season's halfway point.

The first half of the season was climaxed by a near victory over arch-rival Belmont College in McQuiddy Gym Jan. 13.

TRAILING 34-30 at the half, the Bisons caught the Belmont Rebels and pulled ahead by one near the end of the game.

But Belmont regained the lead with 30 seconds left and won 68-65. David Black played an outstanding first half, gunning in 20 points.

Coach Charles Strasburger attributes the team's poor start to a number of factors.

"FIRST OF ALL, we've had to play 11 of the first 15 games on the road. We've broken even at home, but were 3-8 as visitors.

"We also were hurt by the loss of Donnie Rucker, who had grade trouble. He was our best defensive forward."

Only two players have averaged in double figures for the Bisons. Steve Platt and David Black are averaging 17 points.

"The fans need to remember that we're playing a number of younger players. Sometimes, we have three freshmen on the floor at the same time."

DISPITE ALL these contribut-

Lipscomb Loss May Prove Beneficial for Homecoming

by Larry Bumgardner

Can a Lipscomb basketball loss be the key to a successful and happy Homecoming?

College Store Sells Tickets

Tickets for the Bisons' Homecoming game Feb. 1 with Campbellsville College are available through the College Store.

Prices are \$1.50 for general admission floor level seats and an additional \$1.50 for reserved balcony seats.

THE COLLEGE Store will sell tickets through the morning of the game. All remaining tickets will be available at the door.

Homecoming activities begin at 2:30 p.m., with the game's tip-off scheduled for 3 p.m.

Lipscomb students will be admitted to general admission free with their ID cards, but must pay \$1.50 for a reserved seat.

ing factors, the team simply is not playing good enough basketball.

"We've had poor shooting, and we aren't playing physically enough."

Through the first 15 games, the team has connected on only 41 percent of floor shots.

"We hope that these hard times in the first half of the season will pay off down the stretch," Strasburger said.

LAST YEAR'S 15-15 team also had a 5-10 record at the halfway mark.

The Bisons opened the season in McQuiddy with victories over Harding College and Freed-Hardeman College. A road loss to Feb. 1 Homecoming foe Campbellsville College was sandwiched between the two wins.

Kentucky's Georgetown College overpowered the Bisons 109-74 Nov. 21, but the Bisons rebounded with a 82-81 victory over Berea College two nights later. A return match with Georgetown is slated Jan. 27.

HARDING COLLEGE avenged its earlier defeat by Lipscomb with a 85-83 win over the Bisons in Searcy, Ark. The University of the South, scheduled to invade McQuiddy Jan. 23, blasted Lipscomb 85-74.

The Bisons outplayed Freed-

The Bisons' second game of the season, a heart-breaking 69-68 defeat at the hands of Campbellsville College, may prove to be a great asset in the Feb. 1 clash with the same Kentucky college.

"THEY OUTPLAYED us in the first half," Coach Charles Strasburger said. "They had us by 11 points at one time and by eight at the half."

"Campbellsville will try to control the ball and work it into their big men."

The second-year coach believes that his team now knows how to play Campbellsville.

"They like to slow things down, but we forced them to play in the second half."

"We almost pulled it out. We had a chance to go ahead near the end of the game."

CAMPBELLVILLE is a very large, physical team, with three players at six feet, seven inches and weighing in at 210 pounds. The team also has a very good guard, according to Strasburger.

Lipscomb has won six of the last 10 Homecoming games. Coach Strasburger believes his Bisons can make the count seven.

Belgium Selects Dugan To Coach Nationals

by Larry Bumgardner

Belgium's Baseball Federation has chosen Ken Dugan, Lipscomb's head baseball coach and athletic director, as coach of the country's team in the European Baseball Championships.

France, Holland, Italy, Spain, and West Germany complete the tournament roster. Dugan will conduct baseball clinics in June and July before fielding a team in the championships at Barcelona, Spain, July 25-Aug. 3.

"NATURALLY, it is a big, big thrill for me," Dugan, who will be accompanied by his wife and their three children, said. Never before has a coach from an NAIA school worked in this type of program.

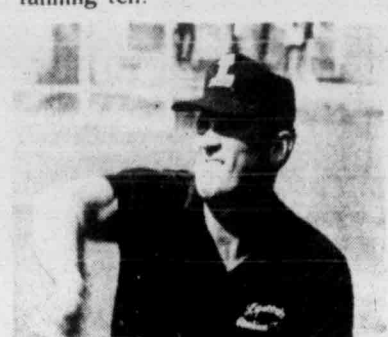
Coach Dugan was contacted about the job last fall at the World Amateur Baseball Championships in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was one of three assistant coaches for the United States team who won the tournament and compiled a 9-1-1 record against the ten-team, international field.

LIPSCOMB'S Bo McLaughlin, a tri-captain of the 1975 Bisons, was one of the American pitchers and was one of five Americans named to the All-Tournament team.

Nicaragua and the United States tangled in a three-game play-off after both teams finished the round-robin tournament with 8-0-1 records. The Americans took two of the play-off games and the

championship. McLaughlin hurled six innings against the Republic of China and left the game in a 2-2 tie despite striking out ten. He picked up a win against Puerto Rico in a five-inning contest, once again fanning ten.



He's No Bo

But Coach Ken Dugan still fires away as the baseball team prepares for a rough spring schedule.

Frosh Supply Additional Potency

The Bison baseball team, under Coach Ken Dugan, is already preparing for the spring season which opens Mar. 17 against Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla.

After the traditional Florida trip during spring break, Lipscomb will return home for a game with powerful Ohio State University Mar. 22.

LIPSCOMB WILL also tangle with Vanderbilt University and the University of South Alabama

during the 57-game schedule. Both teams have been involved in NCAA tournament play in recent years.

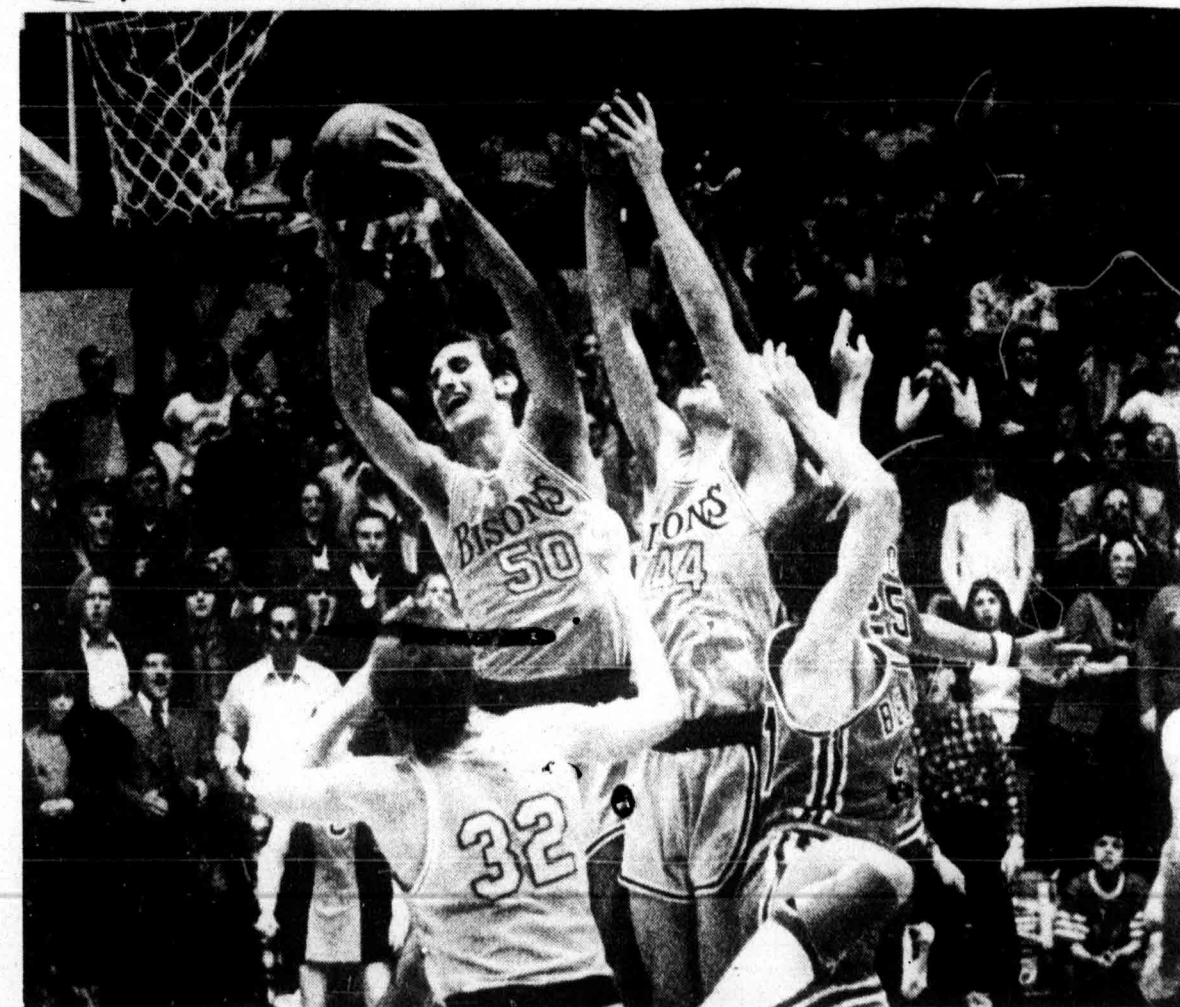
The infield and pitching depth raise questions in the mind of nationally respected Dugan.

"Any time you have to depend on freshmen," the coach said, "there are always question marks until they have proven they can play efficiently enough to win."

"But we depended on a number of rookies in 1971, and still won 44

games." THAT 44-VICTORY year stood as the winningest season on record until the 1974 team eclipsed the mark by one.

The addition of Harold Alderman upped the count to eight freshmen on the team. Alderman is a left-handed pitcher from Clearwater, Fla., that Dugan contacted while in Florida for the World Amateur Baseball Championships.



Jumping for Joy

Sophomore Steve Platt, protected by juniors Steve Davidson (32) and Rusty McCain (44), goes up for a shot against Belmont College. Belmont's Price and McCollum seem to be looking the wrong way.

College Dropout Eventually Earns Doctorate

by Jonathan Seamon

Today he's an academic doctor, but in 1962 he was a college dropout working at a local gas station.

Dr. David ("Doc") Adams, who received his H.S.D. in health and safety education from Indiana University Oct. 10, 1974, following several years of hard work, is a genuine success story.

A NATIVE of Palmyra, Ind., Doc was a quiet person in his younger days. But even then he had the wit inside him that has made him a favorite chapel announcer at DL.

He recalls battles of wit with his sister as they were growing up, and every time they meet now they renew that battle.

But Doc refused a challenge to a battle of wits with a college student. "I never go up against an unarmed person."

IN HIGH SCHOOL he was a star basketball player and captain of the team his senior year. He also ran track to keep in shape for basketball.

His leadership extended into other high school areas—even politics. He was elected president of his senior class of 36 students.

Doc came to Lipscomb as a freshman to major in pre-engineering, because his brother was an engineer and he thought he would like to be one.

IN THE FALL of 1961, he woke up in chapel to hear an announcement that the basketball team needed trainers and managers. He reported to Coach Charlie Morris and decided to be a trainer when only two others turned out for the job.

The pre-engineering program proved disastrous. Even after switching to physical education, his quality point average was too low for him to be readmitted the next year.

That's how Doc Adams became a gas station attendant instead of a

college student, while continuing his job as a trainer for the Bison basketball team.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig suggested that he transfer, but none of the Indiana schools would accept him, so after waiting out the required period of time, he was readmitted to Lipscomb.

WHEN HE FINALLY graduated from Lipscomb in 1966 he received a full scholarship at Abilene Christian College in Texas to work as head trainer for the school while in graduate studies.

"That scared me to death," Doc said. "Abilene has a football team, and I didn't know one thing about how to take care of football players."

"Many times I sat wishing the game would end, not caring who won just as long as no one got hurt."

AFTER A YEAR in Texas, he transferred to Indiana University to complete his master's degree. There Doc was part of the student trainers' program under one of the top trainers in the country, Warren Arial.

As one of 12 student trainers at Indiana he was a part of the group known as the "Dirty Dozen." He also picked up his nickname, "The Falcon," there.

Someone pinned the name on him because he never said anything and he had a hawklike look that he used on occasion.

ONCE HE SET a record for looking at head trainer Arial for 20 minutes without smiling. This ended their staring contest in a standoff.

Arial had so much confidence in Adams' staring ability that in 1968 when Indiana went to the Rose Bowl, he made Doc go to the 50-yard line and stare at members of the Purdue team during the pre-game warm-up.

Doc stood there and stared them down without cracking a smile. AFTER RECEIVING his master's degree, he applied for the doctoral program at Indiana University, but having no idea he would be accepted, he came back to Lipscomb to teach in 1968.

After two years in Lipscomb's physical education program, he went back to Indiana University as a doctoral candidate. When he finished course requirements, he returned as head trainer at Lipscomb.

He came to Lipscomb a bachelor, but Dec. 28, 1973, he married the former Elaine Fox, a DL alumna.

"WORK AS A trainer is exciting," Doc believes. "It takes you behind the scenes in all college athletics."

He had a typical response for a



Doctor Doc

Trainer Doc Adams, who recently received his doctorate in health and safety education, inspects equipment for intramural tackle football.



Bevy of Beauties

Beauty semi-finalists for the Festival of Hearts pageant include row 1, left, Luana Thomas, Newana Thomason, Denise Foster, Lisa Hanvey, Penny Staggs; row 2, Elisabeth Clevenger, Phyllis King, Cindy Gean, Nancy Colley, and Linda Gray. Jan Huffstutter and Leesa Yates are not pictured.

Campus Beauties Compete In Annual Hearts Festival

by Sherrie Brown

DLC's annual Festival of Hearts, scheduled Feb. 1, 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium, is to be directed by Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English.

Purpose of the Festival of Hearts is to select for the BACKLOG six official campus beauties from the 12 semi-finalists chosen earlier by popular vote of the student body.

The 12 semi-finalists are Elisabeth Clevenger, Nancy Colley, Denise Foster, Cindy Gean, Linda Gray, Lisa Hanvey, Jan Huffstutter, Phyllis King, Penny Staggs, Luana Thomas, Newana Thomason, and Leesa Yates.

Master of ceremonies for the Festival of Hearts will be James W. (Buddy) Thomas, a DLC English instructor currently on leave to complete his doctoral degree. Miss Sharon Brumit, chorus director at David Lipscomb

High School, will be the narrator. Mrs. Thomas, the former Kanet Welch, was a campus beauty while a DLC student, and Thomas was her escort in the pageant. Both are DLC graduates.

The theme of the Festival of Hearts will be "Winter Wonderland," with the staging designed to create a winter rural setting.

THE CANDIDATES will be judged on poise, personality, and appearance by a panel of judges involved in communications or a related field. The pageant winners will be featured in the 1975 BACKLOG.

According to Dr. Loyd, pageant director, complete plans for the pageant format and staging have not been finalized.

In keeping with the setting, the semi-finalists will model a wintry outdoors outfit as part of their

pageant wardrobe.

The staging will be directed by Ernie Clevenger and the sound by alumnus John Sanders. Janet McMahan will provide background music on the piano throughout the pageant.

SPECIAL entertainment will be provided by Miss Sharon Brumit vocal soloist, and combo to be chosen later.

Evaluation Progresses

NCATE Prepares Report

by Cheri Horn

Work is now underway in preparation for reevaluation of DLC as an NCATE institution.

March, 1976, is the tentative date for the visit of a team from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

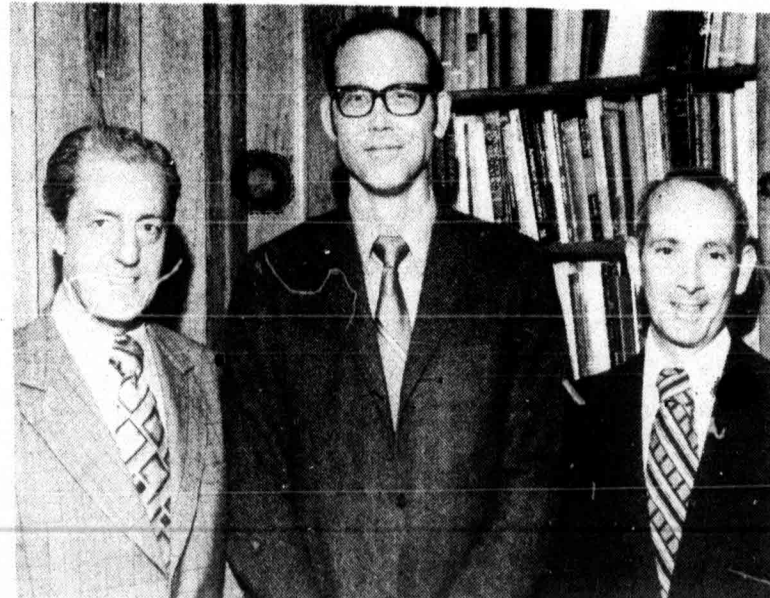
"TO BE ABLE to present evidence that we have a program of teacher preparation that results in teachers of high quality" is the main criterion to be met for

reaccreditation, Dr. Whitfield, chairman of the department of education, explains.

Accreditation is valid for 10 years.

Completion of meetings of the four committees for purpose of orientation and organization was on Nov. 8.

Teacher Education Committee is serving as the Steering Committee for the NCATE Institutional Report.



Committee Chairmen

Education department head, Dr. Thomas Whitfield, meets with committee chairmen Dr. Paul Langford and Dr. James Ward on plans for the NCATE evaluation.

Graduates Can Apply For Regional Grants

by Stan Chunn

The Southern Regional Training Program is encouraging all qualified students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level to apply for a fellowship to study at two universities.

Prospective applicants must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1975.

Fellowships awarded to single students will have a total value of \$4600, of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 is the value of remission of fees and tuitions. An additional cash grant of \$400 will be awarded to married students.

BEGINNING about mid June, the fellows will begin their study by serving a ten-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South.

Afterward, additional time will be spent during the fall semester of the 1975-76 academic year at the University of Alabama and the winter and spring quarter at the University of Tennessee, or the spring semester at the University of Kentucky.

A certificate in public administration will be received by those who satisfactorily complete the program.

Also, an MA or MPA may be completed at one of the universities attended. The program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

FELLOWSHIPS will be awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted

as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1975. For information and/or applications, write to Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama 35486.

Orators Vie For Contest

by Charlotte Walker

Three finalists in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest will be chosen Jan. 21.

On Jan. 24 the remaining contestants will speak at 9 a.m. chapel, at which time the judging will take place. The winner will present his oration, at 10 a.m. chapel.

FINALISTS will be ranked by three to five judges. First and second place winners will receive medals, and a certificate will be given to the third place winner.

Early entries in the contest are James Taylor, Keith Barnett, Rusty Corley and Dennis Massey.

The speech is to be of an inspirational nature with a significant single idea.

The contest is held annually in honor of the birthday of David Lipscomb. Born Jan. 21, 1831, Lipscomb was a co-founder of the school in 1891.

Last year's winner was Tom Haralson. Randy Cooper and Steve Diggs captured second and third place, respectively.



'As He Lay Dying'

Lisa Reynolds, standing, and Joel Elrod mourn the death of Billy Bigelow (Rick Tumble) in a scene from "Carousel."

DLC Alumni Choose Dr. Brantly President

Dr. James Brantly, 1963 graduate, is the 1975-76 president of Lipscomb's National Alumni Association.

He was installed at the annual meeting of the association Feb. 1, Homecoming Day, by Dr. Billy Sam Moore, outgoing president, a Huntsville, Ala., pathologist.

A NATIVE of West Virginia, Dr. Brantly received the M.D. degree from the University of West Virginia and is now practicing medicine in Indianapolis.

He is married to the former Jan Snell of Florence, Ala., also a 1963 graduate of Lipscomb. They have three children—Carole, Kevin and Kerry.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias gave a coffee for all former Lipscomb students immediately after the annual business meeting.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the coffee included Dr. and Mrs. Brantly, along with Dr. and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Stevens. He was president of the association in 1973-74.

President Pullias introduced the new president, outgoing president, and past president, with their wives, to a capacity Homecoming audience in McQuiddy Gymnasium of approximately 3500.

"THESE DISTINGUISHED alumni who serve so effectively as your national leaders are aided by their devoted wives, who are also Lipscomb graduates. I want all of you here today for Homecoming to have this opportunity to meet them and let them know that their dedication and devotion are appreciated," President Pullias said.

The porch area of the Dining

Center overflowed with alumni attending the reunion luncheon for students of the years 1891 through 1939, for which President and Mrs. Pullias were hosts.

Approximately 800 came from 122 cities and towns in 21 states to attend reunion luncheons, which also included classes of 1974, 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1945 and 1940.

STATES FROM WHICH the Homecoming visitors registered include Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Known as the Memphis Wood-



The Babbler

Vol. LIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, February 4, 1975

No. 8

'Carousel' Production Nears; Campus Talents Assist Cast

by Teresa Choate

"Carousel's" cast of 40 members will present Rodger's and Hammerstein's "best loved musical" Feb. 13, 14 and 15 in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"So grandiose a production has not been attempted by Lipscomb's speech department for many years," one member of the production staff said. "But as opening night approaches, the many facets that go together to make up such a musical are all falling into their proper places."

ADDING TO THE excitement of the production, opening night will be formal. That performance will also be preceded by a festive meal in the Dining Center buffet in keeping with one of the musical's main events, a clambake.

Tickets can be obtained with identification cards under the clock in Burton Administration Bldg. Additional tickets will be \$2. Reservations can be made by calling 269-5661, Ext. 238 or 221.

Lives and interactions of six main characters carry the story line of the show. Rick Tumble, Billy Bigelow and Joel Elrod as Julie Jordan progress from a whirlwind courtship into a marriage which ends tragically.

BILLY IS KILLED after he has been coerced into a robbery by Jigger, played by Winston Harless.

A parallel story line continues through the musical in the courtship and marriage of Carrie Pipperidge and Enoch Snow, played by Teresa Choate and Tommy Rucker, adding a comic element to help balance the seriousness of the other couple's tragedy.

Lisa Reynolds plays the part of Nettie Fowler, a woman of strength and love who lends her support to the grief-stricken Julie.

In the most powerful scene of the musical, as she and Julie stand over the dead body of Billy, Miss Reynolds sings one of Richard Rodger's most famous songs, "When You Walk Through a Storm."

MRS. MULLIN, the carousel owner played by Kathleen Gibbons, is a character more to be pitied than hated. She tries repeatedly to lure Billy away from his young bride and back to the bright life of the carnival.

After Billy's death, the musical takes a turn to the fanciful as Billy is taken to the back gates of heaven by two Heavenly Friends, Jack Nadeau and Lane Wright.

There the Starkeeper, Wayne Garrett, allows Billy to return to earth for one day to right the wrongs of his life.

BILLY'S LITTLE GIRL, Louise, played by Lynn Laughlin, has grown up to be an embittered teenager, and the rest of the musical deals with Billy's attempt to make her see the beauty of life.

Other principal characters include the indomitable and self-righteous Mr. Bascombe, the town's

leading citizen, played by John Mabry, Mike Byrd and Jim Pinney are policemen, and Craig Frisby plays the part of a sailor.

Bill Caldwell portrays the Principal, and the lovable part of Army is played by Lisa Lane.

MEMBERS OF THE VAST chorus include Mary Ireland, Ed Calvert, Marky Goodpasture, Kristine Gates, Gina Helton, Darla Mason, Jeane Matheny, Patti Leigh Stevenson, Judy Tumble.

Mary Beth McLemore, Charlotte Wilson, Randy Boswell, Randy Morgan, Dianne Corbett, Barry Farris, Tom Fox, Barry Hardy, Lee Milam, Ronnie Rummage, and Phillip Sprayberry.

The gymnastic team lent the speech department two of its members, Robert Biddle and Mike Hassell, to play two tumblers that work at the carnival.

ALLEN (BUCKO) Walker, best remembered for his presentation during Freshman Personalities, will perform his juggling act as part of the same carnival troupe.

The musical accompaniment for the production is being provided by alumnus Doug Craton on the organ.

'In Concert'

Memphis Woodwinds Present Performance

by Sherri Brown

Music faculty members from Memphis State University will present a musical program in McFarland Hall, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Known as the Memphis Wood-

wind Quintet, they feature the bassoon, oboe, horn, clarinet, and flute in their selections.

THE PROGRAM includes before the intermission "Variations sur une theme libre," by Eugene Bozza in eight movements; and "Woodwind Quintet," by Bernhard Heiden in four movements.

After the intermission, Anton Reicha's "Woodwind Quintet in "E-flat Major" in six movements will be played.

"An evening with the Memphis Woodwind Quintet promises to be a delightful occasion," Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, said. "The music department takes pride in being able to present this program."

Members of the quintet include Dr. Russell Pugh, administrative associate of the department of music; Dr. Raymond Lynch, director of graduate studies in music; Richard Dolph, faculty member and solo horn with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra; Paul Earhart, director of the band, orchestra and chorus; and James Gholson, performer with the Memphis Opera theater and the Memphis Symphony, in addition to being a faculty member.



Mid East Invasion?

Kissinger Prompts Re-evaluation

by Kim Forristor

Armageddon speculators got some fresh new material last month. Billy Graham's "Hour of Decision" broadcast pounced on it immediately: the apocalyptic war is imminent!

IT STARTED WHEN Henry Kissinger replied to an article in Commentary written by a professor at Johns Hopkins. He spoke out against the professor's straight-faced proposal that the United States invade the Middle East, Robin Hood style, and then distribute the bounty, with true-blue American fairness, to the consumer nations. "But it is one thing," explained Kissinger, "to use (armed intervention) in the case of a dispute over price; it is another where there's some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

Unfortunately, Kissinger did not explain the term "strangulation" further. Was the last Arab oil embargo "strangulation"? Europe seemed to think so. Or does it entail bankruptcy?

NOWADAYS THE ARABS make it clear that their goals go beyond mere satisfaction of their grievances in Palestine. Their intention is to become economic superpowers. But in world history the nations

with the raw materials have tended to be subject to the military superpowers.

So, no matter how much military hardware they stockpile, they will be vulnerable to U.S. military clout. And there would be no Vietnam-style extended war. Conventional combat on Arab terrain would have an almost mathematical simplicity.

THIS SPECULATION is not far-fetched elaboration on the topic. U.S. Marines have been occasionally practicing landings in the Mediterranean since October.

In a French television documentary shown on January 9, Vice Admiral Frederick Turner, commander of the 6th Fleet, said, "We don't want to invade, but we are prepared."

"I assure you in all confidence that we could carry out any mission entrusted to us—any mission." The issue is certainly different from Vietnam ideologically. The old liberal-conservative line-up fails to apply, since few liberals feel any affection for the greedy Arab leaders. Their sympathies more often lie with the developing nations, who are suffering acutely from rising oil prices.

SUPPOSE WE GRANT the U.S. the benefit of the doubt in its motivations. Suppose Holland, Japan, and India are crippled economically and the U.S. considers invasion, promising to lower prices and forego profits. What are the moral implications of intervention?

Justification for the action would require diplomatic creativity from Kissinger. This is an unfamiliar kind of war.

In this case there can be no appeal to a communist threat. It is doubtful that the USSR would risk joining the Arab side—or even want to. The Arab sheiks are capitalists, and possibly capitalist pigs, when you think about it.

PERHAPS THE U.S. can get general world approval on the basis that it is breaking up a monopoly. But the U.S., unfortunately, has little room to talk.

In this century the U.S. has used economic blackmail repeatedly, attempting to manipulate the affairs of other nations by restricting trade with them. Economic boycotts of Rhodesia, China, and Cuba have taken their toll.

Other nations resent the United States' tendency to think it runs the world. If any

Rebellious 94th House Progresses With Change

by Craig Bledsoe

Undoubtedly, Watergate was to bring many changes in our political system. Yet, no one really expected it when change came quickly to the tradition-bound House of Representatives.

The recent power rebellion in the House involving the demise of the foundation of the seniority system emphasizes more than ever the demand for change that Americans have been longing for ever since Watergate first made the news.

AS THE 94TH CONGRESS convened this year, three veteran House committee chairmen, who thought their chairmanships were safely entrenched by their seniority, were abruptly tossed out of their jobs by House Democrats meeting in caucus.

Since the beginning of this century, it was

largely understood that committee chairmen held their jobs until they either died or retired. As a result many made themselves dictators of their committees and pretty much did what they wanted.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS usually have longer tenure than other legislators. Therefore, they hold more chairmanships than others, making the Congress more conservative than its actual representation. If the House Democratic caucus action is viewed in its correct perspective of significance, then the House policies and legislation will tend to become more progressive.

Liberalizing the House will mean several things. First, committee chairmen will have to become more responsive to majority will. Second, it is now highly probable that the power of Southern Democrats will decline. Third, the House is surely to become more unruly and resistant to discipline—especially with the 75 Democratic freshmen who helped spur the seniority upheaval.

An undeniable principle has been established for House Democrats. "We are not bound to follow seniority in every case. We can look down the line for the man most qualified to be chairman, not just the next man in line," a senior Democrat said.

ALSO, HOUSE COMMITTEES should function better with their chairmen now accountable to the same caucus who ousted the three chairmen.

By its very nature the revolt represents a means of change far different from what might be expected to have been used. The changes were made without any formal party alignments. This is a means that certainly could be very instrumental in future congressional changes.

IN ADDITION, REMOVING some of the old, rigid, and artificial framework of the seniority system means that the House has a chance to become more dynamic and representative. That is, it will be if there are enough creative legislators to be found.

The American people might well beware. While the new system will seemingly bring about many needed changes, the seniority system offered a somewhat austere stability to the common turmoil of legislative activities.

With the draperies of the seniority system gone, the new House might well reflect many of the real life contradictions in Americans politics today.

Staff Replacements Fill Editorial Posts

by John Hovious

Several editorial and staff positions on the BABBLER, including the office of the editor-in-chief, changed hands at the beginning of winter quarter.

Martha Templeton assumes the position of editor-in-chief following Joy-Lynn Bagley Key, who married in December. Martha, elementary education major is from Fayetteville, Tenn.

CRAIG BLEDSOE, political science-communications major

from Jacksonville, Fla., takes the place of Brad Forristor, newly-elected student body president, as editorial page editor.

A speech major from Memphis, Steve Williford accepted editorship of the feature page. He replaces Rick Tamble, who will play the lead in the drama production, "Carousel".

JOHN HOVIOUS, bio-chemistry major from Nashville, joins Charlotte Walker political science-communications major from Tusculum, Ala., as co-news editor.

New Staff photographer, Jerry Bowman replaces Mel Bryan. A Nashville resident, Bowman is a math major.

Larry Bumgardner, political science-communications major from Johnson City, Tenn., remains as sports editor.

AN ENGLISH MAJOR from South Pittsburg, Tenn., Cheri Horn, is the new copy editor.

Diane Crosby accepted the reinstated position of director of typists. From Wilson, N.C., Diane is a home economics major.

Shakespeare Drama Critic Cites Morals

by Joyce Finney

"Shakespeare and the Bible were formative works of English literature," said Nashville Banner critic Sara Morrow at a recent English club meeting.

"Shakespeare and the Holy Scriptures" was her lecture topic. She presented an interpretation of the moral qualities found in "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Merchant of Venice," and "The Tempest."

"THE EMPTINESS IN life without a relationship to God" was suggested in "Hamlet," according to Mrs. Morrow.

But, generally, "Jesus Christ saw man as he could become; Shakespeare had no such vision. He saw man as he is nothing more, nothing less," Mrs. Morrow summarized.

A native Nashvillian, Mrs. Morrow was educated at Vanderbilt and did graduate study in Shakespeare at Wroxton College, Oxfordshire, England.

"IT TAKES INTENSIVE reading and study of the classics and the great playwright. You need to go to as many plays as possible to behold, more than just to see."

Biological Society

by Joyce Finney

Lipscomb's Chapter of American Institute of Biological Sciences has planned a field trip either to the DuPont plant at Old Hickory or to the Nashville Thermal Transfer Plant.

Dr. James Arnett, assistant professor of biology, chapter sponsor, said the trip will show "how industry deals with waste and can produce new energy from it."

GUEST SPEAKERS and field trips are a part of the AIBS program.

Dr. Ronald Hunter, Nashville dentist, opened the winter program with a lecture on "Current Trends



Tournament Best

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, debate coach and chairman of the speech department, congratulates Roy Osborne for winning the Citadel Debate Tournament's "Best Speaker Award."

Debaters Vie In Nationals

by Larry Bumgardner

Debaters Roy Osborne and Cathie King, along with Dr. Carroll Ellis, will attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 24-28.

Osborne, winner of the best speaker award at the Citadel Debate Tournament in 1974, has been named a student evaluator for the convention by the national president.

CATHIE WILL team with Osborne in the extempore debate competition at the nationals. The basic subject concerns the American economy, but the specific topic will be announced the day before the event.

Ellis, who assists the team with Dr. Marlin Connelly, will be a judge at the tournament.

WINTER QUARTER plans for the novice debate team are presently incomplete.

This quarter's collegiate question is "The Power of the Presidency Should Be Significantly Curtailed."

Club Plans Programs

in Dental Medicine."

Another guest speaker will be announced at a later date to be chosen from the field of pulmonary medical research.

"AIBS provides opportunity for biology students and others in pre-professional sciences to share professional interests and associations," Melanie Jo Surber, 1974-75 president of the chapter, said.

Current chapter membership is 34, and others interested in joining should contact Dr. Arnett, President Surber, Vice-President Bob Massie, or Secretary-Treasurer Kellene Hall, the sponsor said.

DR. OLIVER YATES, chairman of the biology department, describes the group as "enthusiastic," and said it is encouraging to see young people "invest their time and money to become part of a national organization while in college."

DLC Displays Kaufman Art

Two exhibits are on display in the art gallery, Sewell Hall ground floor, Feb. 10-25.

"ALL GOD'S CHILDREN," a collection of 70 photographs William I. Kaufman, includes selections from 800 pictures taken during a 49-county tour of Tennessee.

The second exhibit, "Tennessee Photography 1973," includes 35 prints resulting from open competition for Tennessee photographers sponsored by the Tennessee Arts Commission and Memphis Academy of Arts.

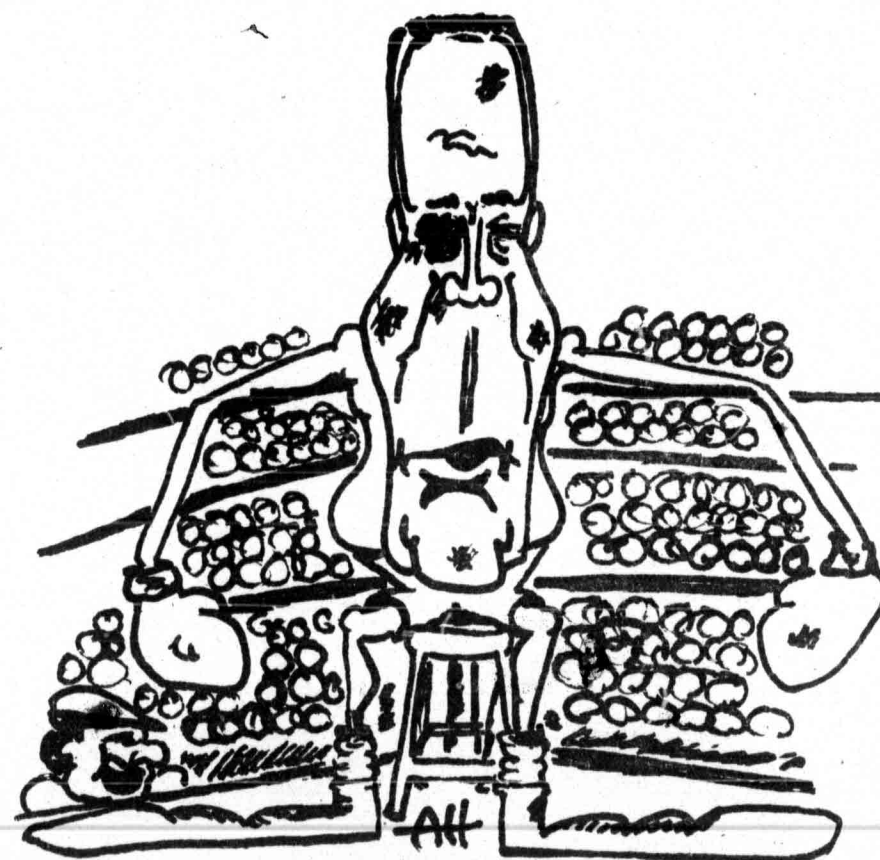
Children as well as adults will be interested in the Kaufman collection, which he plans to use to illustrate four new books.

Purpose of the "Tennessee Photography" exhibit is to "present the scope and quality of serious photographic activity in Tennessee," implying the use of photography as a means of expression comparable to other visual arts media, according to a statement from the Tennessee Arts Commission.



Snakes and Stuff

AIBS chapter officers gather in reptile room to make plans for field trips. Kellene Hall, left, secretary; Bob Massie, vice president; Melanie Surber, president, and Dr. James Arnett, sponsor.



'C'mon, Gerry, Hit 'Em with that Ol' One-Two Tax Punch!'

Lecture Support Thanked, Praised

To the Editor:

Through you and THE BABBLER, I wish to thank Lipscomb students for their attendance at the recent Winter Lectures. Your presence, especially for the evening sessions, was greatly appreciated.

I personally am grateful for your excellent support for the song fest that brought the lectureship to a great climax Thursday evening.

THE GOOD NEWS CLUB members are commended for their encouragement of their fellow students to support the entire program.

I thank each of you for your participation and cooperation.

Gratefully yours,
Paul Brown, Chairman
Lectureship Attendance

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BABBLER

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'Long Live the Queen'

Royalties Reign in Homes

If Homecoming queens aren't already engaged when they are crowned, as most are, they eventually become queens in their own homes.

It was 1948 when Mrs. Carl (Gloria Wheeler) Mitchell became Lipscomb's first Homecoming queen. Now living in East Point, Ga., she and her husband have sent two of their daughters to DLC.

Mrs. Jerlene York Boaz, wife of Sam Boaz, was queen in 1949. They live in Paducah, Ky.

THE 1950 QUEEN was Mrs. Vera Howard Davis, wife of Dr. Jennings Davis Jr., a Pepperdine University administrator, Malibu, Cal. With their three daughters they live in Harbor City.

Mrs. Peggy Thurman Anderson, 1951 queen, lives in Marsville, N.C. She and her husband, Donald, have one daughter.

Mrs. James R. Tubb Jr., the former Ola Ross, 1952 queen, lives in Sparta, Tenn. She and her husband, recently deceased, have three sons and a daughter.

MARRIED TO FORMER DLC basketball coach Elvis Sherrill, Mrs. Pat Williams Sherrill was the 1953 queen. Scott, oldest of their three sons, is a DLC sophomore. They live in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Tom Hanvey, the former Vivian Wilson, was queen in 1954, the year in which she married Lipscomb's gymnastics coach. Their four daughters and one son are all in Lipscomb.

Another Nashville homemaker, the former Nancy Wyckoff, queen in 1955, is the wife of Jerry Jennings, operatic tenor and former Lipscomb music teacher. They have two children.

MRS. MARY ANNE Thomas Smith was 1956 queen. She is the wife of DLC Board member, Edgar Smith. They live in Huntsville, Ala., with their four sons.

Pepperdine University's first lady, Mrs. Gay Barnes Banowsky,

was the 1957 queen. She and her husband, Dr. Bill Banowsky, have four sons and live in Malibu.

Mrs. Frankie Gregory Ericson, 1958 queen, is the wife of Dr. Keith Ericson, Tennessee Education public relations director.

THE 1959 QUEEN, Mrs. Gwyn Thurman Pickard, and her husband, Web, recently moved to LaVergne, Tenn., near Nashville, with their daughter.

Mrs. Joan Snell Dixon, 1960 queen, and her husband, Bob, have settled in Indianapolis after mission work in Africa. They have four children.

In 1961 the queen was Mrs. Mary Jo Moore Loden, wife of Nashville ophthalmologist Dr. James Loden. They have a son and a daughter.

NOW LIVING IN Section, Ala., Mrs. Betty Flowers D'Auria reigned in 1962. She and her husband, Joe, have four children.

Mrs. Joyce Carvell Blaylock, 1963 queen, lives in Brentwood, Tenn., with her husband, Bob, and three daughters.

Mrs. Rita Neal Swaim, 1964 queen, is a former Lipscomb Elementary School teacher. Her husband, Larry, is an Atlanta minister.

A resident of Austin, Texas, Mrs. LaJuana Vickery Burgess was queen in 1965. She and her husband, Bob, have two children.

IN 1966 Mrs. Brenda Heflin Hunter reigned. She and her husband, Nelson, live in Nashville, and she has taught in local schools. Also a Nashville teacher, Mrs. Carol Harper Boeing, 1967 queen, is the wife of Philip Boeing.

Queen in 1968, Mrs. Donna Stellingwerf Walker, daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Lipscomb, lives in Antioch, Tenn., with her husband, Alec, and their two small sons.

Her successor in 1969, Mrs. Debbie Holly Bryan, lives in Brentwood with her husband, Bill, and their son.

FIRST OF the queens of the '70s, Mrs. Judy Beck Brock and her husband, Lindsey, live in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Peggy Lynn Garner, her successor in 1971, is married to Don Garner, and they live in Nashville.

Wife of Dr. Paul Keckley, recently appointed public relations director at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Mrs. Andrea Boyce Keckley was queen in 1972.

Mrs. Kathy Lawrence Green, wife of Warren Green, was the 1973 queen. They live in McMinnville, Tenn.

LAST YEAR'S queen, Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Brown Elrod, and her husband Walter (Chug) Elrod are now at home in Centerville, Tenn.

With few exceptions, the DLC Homecoming queens met their husbands at Lipscomb, so nearly all of them are alumni. Most of those living in the Nashville area are sending their children here.



Miss Rosamee Choonthong

Thai Girl Studies Business; Language Presents Barriers

by Charlotte Walker

A soft spoken, pleasant looking college woman from Bangkok, Thailand is a unique character to be found on an American campus.

She is often alone but as you greet her her face comes brightly alive and an enthusiastic smile accompanies a quiet hello.

Rosamee Choonthong, 24, is a freshman at David Lipscomb College, where she is studying American people and their culture, as well as business administration.

MISS CHOONTHONG, an accounting major, came to the U.S. in Sept. 1973 to attend a business

college in Nashville. In the fall of 1974 she transferred to Lipscomb.

One of her four brothers, who is living in Nashville and a student at Tennessee State University, asked her to come to the U.S. to study.

"He want me to learn again. I told him I was too old to learn. He say, no, no you must come, so I am here," Rosamee said.

"I LEARNED ENGLISH when I was in kindergarten where I learned my A, B, C's.

"Everything is hard for me in every subject. I have a problem about English language. I can not take notes.

"Everyone is very nice and my friend takes notes for me. If I can not get help then it is very bad for me," she said.

"Sometimes if the questions I'm asked are not too hard I think in English. If it is a very hard question, I must translate."

"I DREAM IN Thai. If in my dream I speak with an American I will speak in English, but most of the time I dream in Thai."

Rosamee said she had to adjust to the great emphasis that is placed on religion. She is a Buddhist and the place where she

would go to worship is in Los Angeles which is too far away.

"Bible is very, very hard for me. Dean Craig is very nice, and he tries to help me."

She goes to "church" in her country once a week. In describing her religion she talked about the monks.

"MONKS DO NOT touch a girl and a girl can not touch him all his monk life. The monks have many laws to run their life."

Rosamee's impression of American government is favorable.

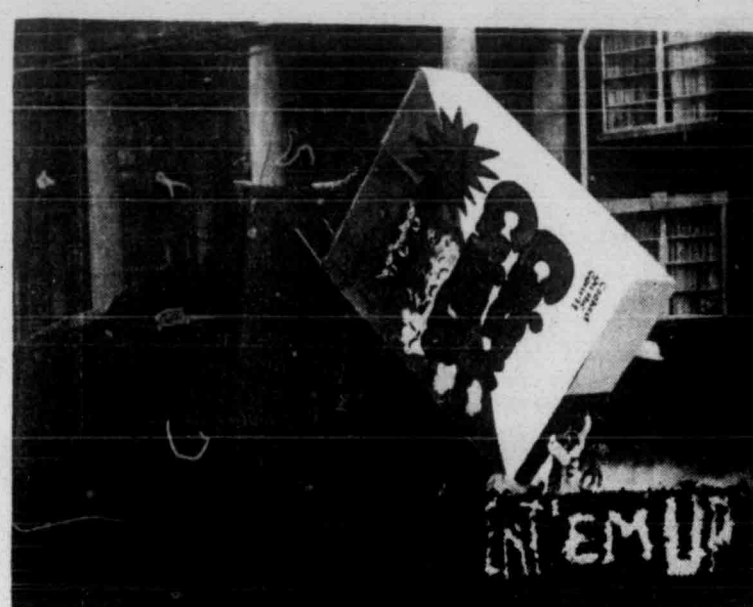
"I think it is better than Thai government. In my country the government is a military government. I think it is not good."

The only complaint she has about America is the food.

"I DON'T LIKE American food. I can not eat it. We eat rice in my country. We eat it with soup and something spicy and it is good."

"I like rice, fried shrimp, Chinese food, noodles, and all kinds of fruit. I do not like most American food."

Her future when she returns to Bangkok has been planned by her parents. She plans to work in a bank in Bangkok.



Exhibits on Display

The tent-covered jungle scene, above, proves good game for a successful safari. A cereal-hungry Bison, left, wins second place. Homecoming Exhibits are judged on the basis of originality, complexity of the project, and overall impression.



Practice Makes Perfect

Getting in practice for a June wedding, Rusty Corley escorts his fiancée, Gena Arlen, in the 10-couple court procession.



Sing Along with Lanham

As a new Homecoming Day feature, former DLC chorus members join A Cappella Singers with Dewight Lanham directing.

HOMECOMING '75

Pictures by Jerry Bowman

While Homecoming is a time for coming home to some, it is also a time for binding memories in the hearts of present students.

A day, which began for many on the night before, found social club exhibits displayed on a rain-saturated ground.

JUDGES' FIRST-PLACE commendations went to a tent-covered jungle scene with the theme of "Bisons on Safari."

The setting, complete with a sparkling waterfall, anticipated a Bison victory with its netted, struggling tiger. Delta Nu, Delta Sigma, Psi Alpha, and Sigma Chi Delta combined efforts for this award-winner.

FIRST RUNNER-UP was the

group comprised of Kappa Chi, Kappa Theta, Sigma Phi, and Tau Phi with their cereal take-off "Crispy Critters."

Gamma Lambda, Omega Nu, Pi Delta, and Zeta Nu carried out their theme, "It's Time For a Victory," with a giant Swiss-type cuckoo clock.

A merry-go-round set comprised the exhibit theme of Alpha Tau, Lambda Psi, Phi Omega, and Sigma Iota Delta.

THE CORONATION pageant, under the theme of "The Hands of Time," was the scene of the crowning of Miss Susan Hembree by President Athens Clay Pullias.

The ceremony began with the entrance of the royal court.

Representatives included Jane Mustain and Rick Tamble, December and August class; Barbara Billingsley and Timothy Henson, June and December class; Karen Dehart and Will Brewer, sophomore class; Cindy Greer Gean and Paul DeHoff, student body at large; Diane Dunlap and Jim Jenkins, August and June class; Dusty Logue and Sammy Coleman, student body at large; Karen Smith and Eddie Trevathan, freshman class; Teresa Parks and David Snell, junior class; Gena Arlen and Russell Corley, student body at large; and Newana Thompson and Larry Lockwood, student body at large.

TO HONOR THE NEW queen, Brad DeHoff, student body president, and Steve Flatt, Bison floor captain, present gifts to Susan.

A Bison victory over Campbellsville, Ky., 76-70, capped off the afternoon festivities.

Six campus beauties were selected in the Festival of Hearts pageant that concluded Homecoming Day activities.

To be featured in the 1975 BACKLOG are Elizabeth Clevenger-

er, Cindy Gean, Jan Huffstutter, Penny Staggs, Luana Thomas, and Leesa Yates.

AGAINST A BACKDROP of snowy landscape carrying out the theme, "Winter Wonderland," the contestants modeled sportswear, street clothes, and formal attire.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig conducted the traditional question and answer period.

RUNNERS-UP WERE Denise Foster, Linda Gray, Lisa Hanvey, Phyllis King, and Nancy Colley.

The judges, members of the 1955 graduating class, were George (JoJo) Brazil, Mrs. James Ingram, Mrs. Jerry Jennings and Mrs. Carl Walker.



A Crowning Affair

Smiles and roses make this a day to remember, as Miss Susan Hembree sweeps down the runway toward her throne, above. President Athens Clay Pullias then crowns her queen.

Lipscomb Follies

Valentine Theme Loses Heart As Rising Prices Exploit Love

by Steve Williford

Valentine's Day is about to be killed.

Rumor has it that inflation may bring on a fatal coronary occlusion.

THIS THREAT seemed to call for a timely investigation into its origins and present status.

Valentine's Day originated as a Christian festival in the seventh century, commemorating the death of a Roman priest named Valentine during the reign of Emperor Claudius between 268-270 A.D.

By the 14th century, the festival had taken on pagan characteristics. Valentine became the patron saint of lovers, and his day became a time for lads and lassies to choose their lovers.

Gradually gifts came to be exchanged to indicate who one's lover was, and the word, "valentine," was assigned to both lovers and presents.

Now perhaps Valentine's Day is in a transition from the heart to the dollar sign. Exactly how much does Valentine's Day cost?

Research failed to turn up any figures on Valentine's Day cards, but statistics on the greeting card industry are available.

According to the Department of



How Do I Love Thee, Let Me Count the Cost

Commerce's 1973 Statistical Abstract, from 1963 to 1971, the greeting card industry's payroll jumped from \$106 million to \$216 million, and the value to the manufacturers jumped from \$205 million to \$728 million.

But the really crucial question is, how much does Valentine's Day cost the DLC dating male?

While in the College Store, I examined the sentiments expressed on the cards.

One showed several animals on the front and had this tender thought: "If I were a bug, I'd look for a rug for us two loving bugs to

be snug in."

It's all yours for 50 cents. Then there was the card that said, "This is a magic card guaranteed to make you every wish come true when you rub it."

I rubbed it obediently and opened the card to read, "You flubbed the rub." You can purchase this for 75 cents.

Flowers are also popular expressions of valentine sentiments. The traditional long stemmed red rose on Valentine's Day will run between \$2.50 and \$3.50 each, depending on the disposition of the florist.

Keep your wallet out—we're not finished. We almost forgot valentine candy. Stores surrounding Lipscomb have posted prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$15.50 per box.

Whatever happened to the Valentine's Day parties for which you could buy a package of 50 valentines for 89 cents, save the best one for your sweetheart, and still have one left for the teacher?

Soon we may be hearing, "Valentine, how do I love thee? Let me count the cost."

This is not to say, ladies, that you aren't worth this expense—only that the cost is becoming more noticeable.

Meanwhile in Music City...

Compiled by Liz Bloch

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Feb. 28
Joe Walsh, \$4, 5, 6

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Feb. 10, 11
Anno Moffo, soprano, with Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Feb. 12
Dave Mason, \$6.

NEW GRAND OLE OPRY HOUSE

Feb. 11
"Mark Twain Tonight" with Hal Holbrook, \$5.50, 6.50, 7.50.

Feb. 18

J. D.'s Original Silver Cornet Band in "Home Town Saturday Night." \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50.

Feb. 19

Frankie Valie and the Four Seasons, Grand Ole Opry Country Music Show, every Fri. and Sat. night. (Tickets sell preceding Tues. \$3.)

CUMBERLAND MUSEUM AND SCIENCE CENTER

200 Ridley Ave. Adm. \$1.00
Open 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. Many interesting things to see, films and animals, too.



Hearts Finalists

These six beauties capture the hearts of judges in the Festival of Hearts pageant. Bottom row, Elisabeth Clevenger and Luana Thomas; second row, Jan Huffstatter and Leesa Yates; top row, Cindy Gean and Penny Staggs.



Army of Arms

Glenn Cornelius, left, David Whitworth, and John Bennett, all members of the Astros intramural team, try to bring down a rebound.

Bucs, Astros Take 1st

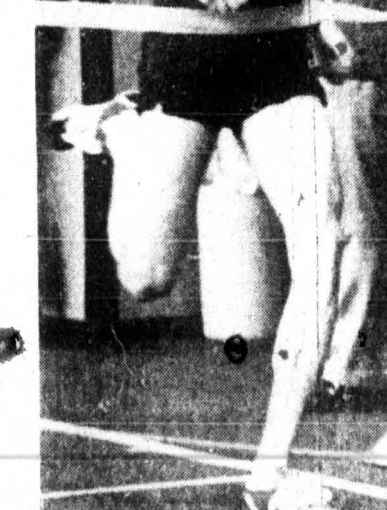
Intramural basketball for both men and women has hit the Lipscomb hard courts. In men's competition, Bucs and Astros tied for first place in League I of Class AA ball. Pirates beat Rams in a playoff to win League II. **TWO TOP TEAMS** in each league are scheduled to play a single elimination tournament Feb. 13 to determine the Class AA championship.

Major upset of the round-robin tournament was the defeat of the Astros, overwhelming favorites to cop the championship, by the Cavaliers, led by Andy Hooper and Clay Livingston.

David Whitworth and Louis Osagatharpe have been leading scorers for the Astros with averages of 22 and 21 points, respectively.

OTHER SCORING LEADERS include Brian Kendrick of the Rams, averaging 25 points; Steve Church, Eagles, 20; Gary Kenley, and Bill Huston, Bucs, 18 apiece. Women began play Jan. 28 with seniors beating freshmen 46-22, and juniors edging sophomores, 24-23.

JANET BLACKWELL scored 30 points for the Rams in a 44-20 victory over the freshmen in a game Jan. 29.



Home at Last

Jim Bloomington breaks the tape, setting a Bison record in the 110-yard dash.

of the senior points while Donna Hudson contributed 14. Joy Phelps led the freshmen with seven. Junior Denise Pierce and sophomore Linda Cagle scored eight each to lead their teams. Three games will be played by each class team. If there is no tie after Feb. 11's final regular season games, a single elimination tournament will determine the champion.

Duty Overpowers Solo Competition

Championship in the men's singles competition of the Elma Roane Badminton Tournament was taken by Lipscomb's Dave Duty.

Duty teamed up with Donna Hudson for second place in mixed doubles action in the 11-college tournament held in Memphis Jan. 17-18.

"DUTY IS probably the best college badminton player in the south, Dr. Duane Slaughter, the team's coach said.

Women team members beside Donna include Terry Ashburn, Lilah Berringer, Carol Oates, and Vanessa Thompson.

The men's team consists of Lynn Griffith, Billy Page, Kevin Rachel, and Ron Vinger, along with Duty.

THE BISONS will host the University of Tennessee at Martin Feb. 15 in McQuiddy Gym.

Lipscomb hosted the Knoxville Open Badminton Tournament Feb. 6 and 8.

Trgckmen Capture TIAC, Establish Records

Bison indoor trackmen captured the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic championships Feb. 1 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Lipscomb, also victorious over Vanderbilt University in a dual match Jan. 18, will compete in the NAIA national championships in Greensboro, N.C., Feb. 14-15.

"I STILL THINK we have a chance to place high in the nationals," Coach Joey Haines said.

University of Illinois indoor championships, to be held in Urbana Feb. 21-22, will close out the indoor season.

Last event of the TIAC meet gave the championship to Lipscomb. The mile relay team of Andy

'Babbling Bison'

Festivities Prompt Sleepless Night

by Jonathan Seamon / From McQuiddy Gym

February 1, 1975 didn't begin as most other Saturday mornings for many DLC students. For this particular day many people never got up at all, because they never went to bed.

SOCIAL CLUB Homecoming exhibits had to be ready for the 10:30 a.m. judging. Last minute changes and alterations had to be made and often pledges were substituted for broken motors. The rain stopped for awhile, but the wind and mud were still there to mess things up.

Finally projects were finished in time for the judging. Then some caught a short nap before all of the Homecoming activities got under way.

AROUND 1 P.M., students, faculty, alumni and friends began moving to McQuiddy Gym for the 2:30 coronation and the 3:30 tip-off of Homecoming '75 game against Campbellsville College of Kentucky.

Coach Strasburger's boys turned what started out to be one of the worst shooting games, and continued a bad game in several aspects, into a victory for Homecoming.

Sometimes it doesn't matter how bad you play, just that you win the game; and this was one of those times. Alumni were happy that they saw a victory on their return to Lipscomb.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the game was the presentation of several outstanding high school players that Coach Strasburger invited as guests.

Don St. Clair of Sequatchee County, Tenn.; Jesse Graham of Grundy County, Tenn.; Larry Blair and Randy Brown, both of Scottsboro High, Ala.; and Jeff Rogers of Lyn County were the prospective recruits. One junior college standout was unable to attend.

Jimmy Thomas of Trinity, Ala., is 6'9" and weighs 240 pounds.

Coach Strasburger believes he could be Lipscomb's first All-American basketball player. These fine young men could lead the program on its way upward.

From Onion Dell

The baseball season is still several weeks off, but Coach Ken Dugan and his batsmen have been practicing for over five weeks.

Coach Dugan is impressed by several of his freshmen. Bob Hamilton has been playing the outfield well while first baseman Mark Carter has been using the "stick" effectively. On the mound, pitcher Harold Alderman is showing a lot of promise while Rick Wenning is still having arm trouble.

The last column reported that Sam Hamstra married over the holidays and that his new bride Debbie was in the hospital with an undiagnosed illness. Debbie is now home and well.

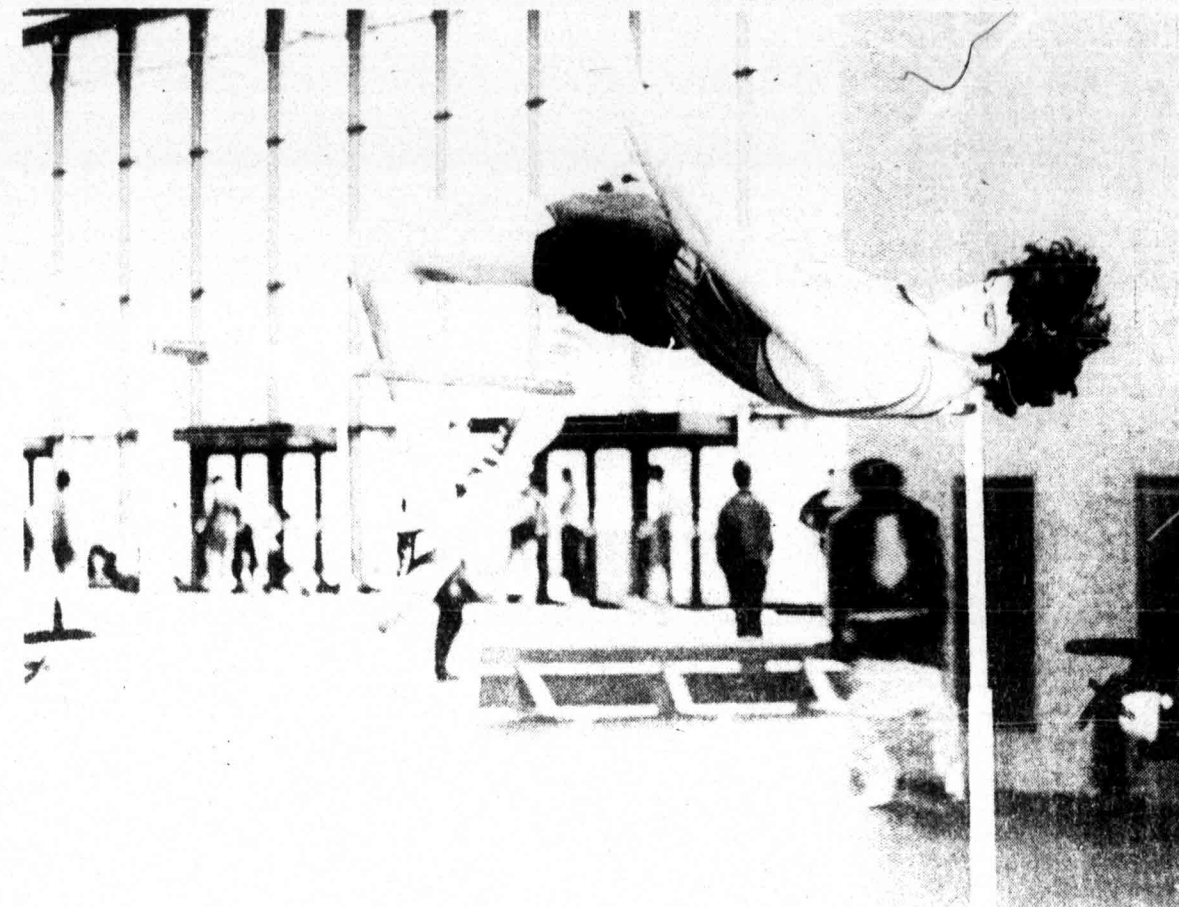
From the TIAC

Lipscomb All-American Robert Smith and Jim Bloomington are both from Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va. Coach Haines hopes to recruit more trackmen from Arlington this year.

From the Lighter Side

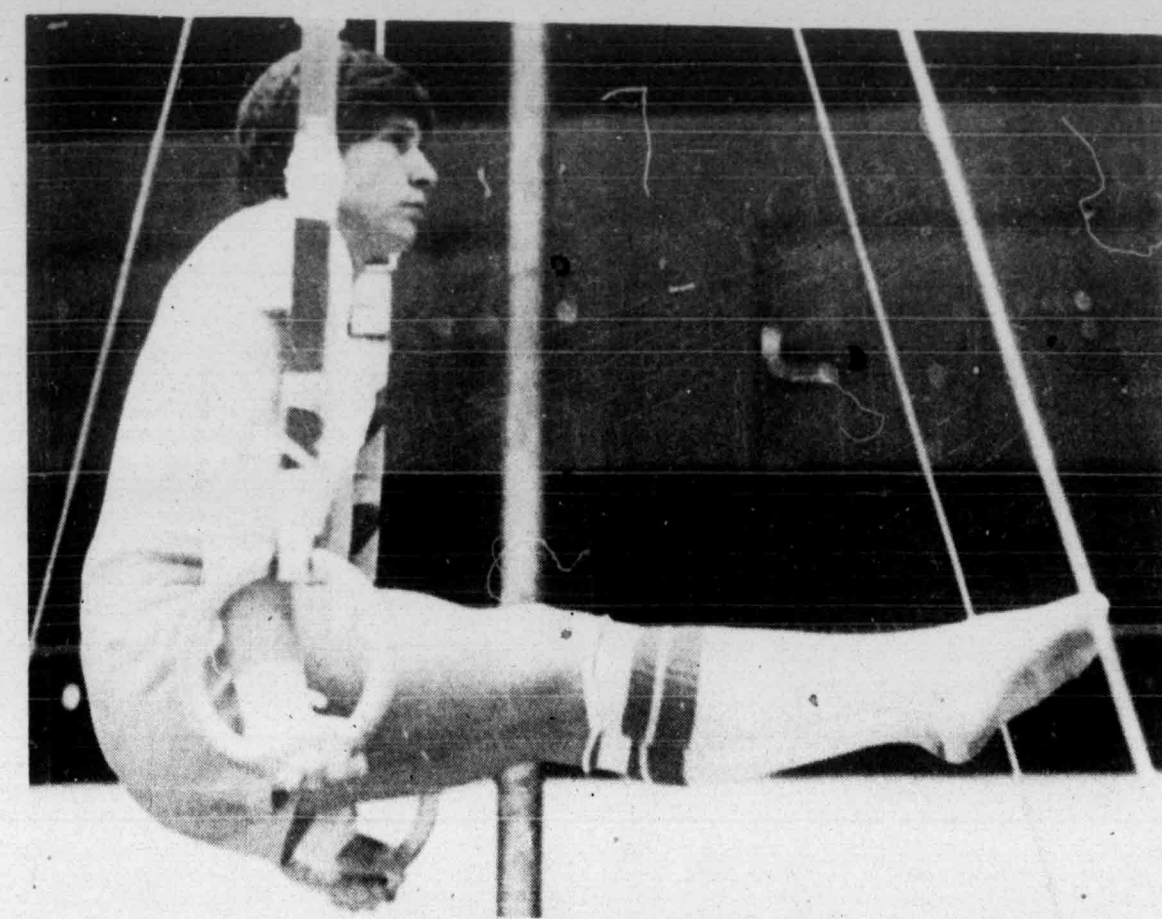
Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award for this issue goes to Bison mascot Embree Porter who underwent surgery Jan. 31. We wish him a speedy recovery.

This issue's Babbling Bison "Clubfoot Award" goes to Bison track sprinter Bill Smith who was disqualified in the TIAC championship for running in the wrong lane. Next time Coach Haines may have to take Bill around the track once to show him his lane.



'Okay, Coach, Now What?'

Actually, Lipscomb's George McMillian knows exactly what to do. He clears the bar, winning the TIAC event and breaking the school record.



Sitting on Top of the World

Jimmy Gibby performs on L-seat maneuver on the rings in a recent gymnastics exhibition.

Cagers Conquer Campbellsville Cats

Lipscomb's basketball team defeated its Homecoming opponent, but lost a second straight game to Belmont College and, at the same time, any hope for a .500 season.

The Bisons defeated Campbellsville College of Campbellsville, Ky., 70-67, Feb. 1 for Lipscomb's seventh Homecoming victory in the last 11 years, upping the season record to 7-15.

The cold-shooting contest saw 24 Bison fouls and 33 personals by the Tigers.

IN ADDITION, three technical fouls were called against Campbellsville while Lipscomb was penalized by one.

Senior guard David Black tossed in 25 points while sophomore Steve Platt contributed 15.

The Bisons led 28-26 at the half,

but surged ahead for the victory near the end of the game.

THE BISONS' record fell to 7-16 with the Feb. 3 loss at Belmont.

The Rebels recovered from a 12-point deficit in the first half, cutting the margin to one at the break. Belmont then opened up as much as an 11-point lead in route to the 72-64 victory.

Lipscomb fought to come back in the late stages of the game, but was hampered by the fouling-out of the three scoring leaders, Black (18), Platt (14), and freshman Billy Bennett (12).

ANOTHER SATISFYING victory was registered against the University of the South Jan. 23 at Lipscomb.

The Sewanee Tigers, who came to Lipscomb with an 11-2 record, held a 37-34 halftime advantage

and remained on top until the Bisons took a one-point lead with 3:23 to go in the game.

The lead exchanged hands a number of times before Black sunk two free throws to give Lipscomb a three-point spread with nine seconds to go.

Sewanee scored another basket, but ended up on the short end of the 79-78 score.

FRESHMAN CENTER Barry Harrison, who had scored in double figures seven straight games before the Belmont contest, was high-point man for the Bisons with 19. Black followed with 16.

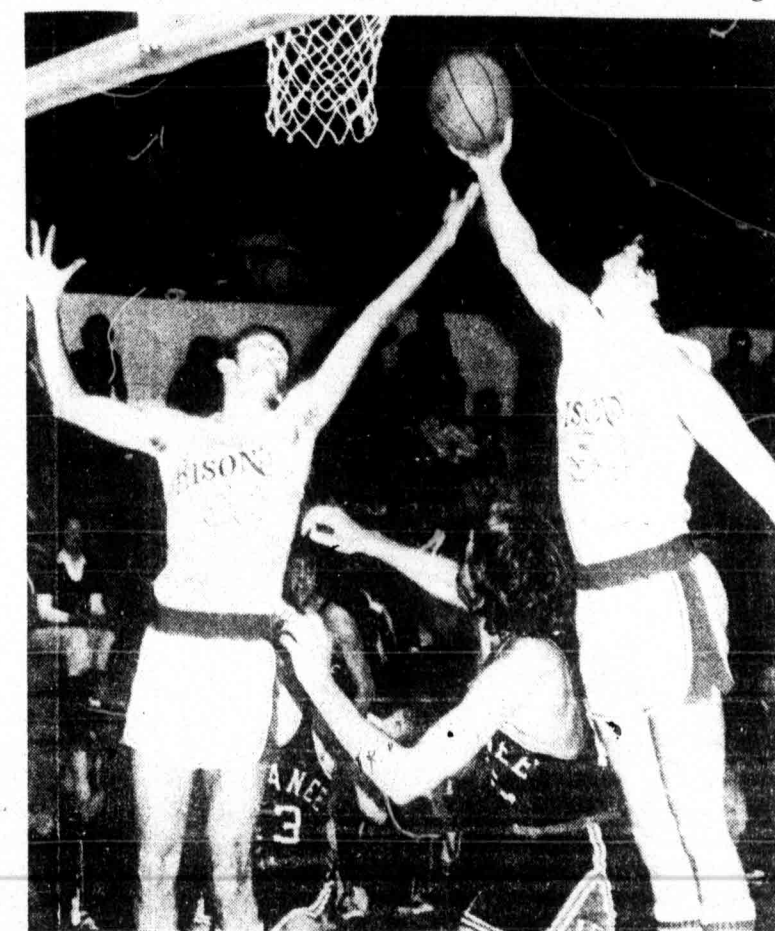
But losses outnumbered the wins. Bellarmine College's Knights, of Bellarmine, Ky., handed the Bisons a 86-75 setback Jan. 30 at McQuiddy.

Harrison gunned in 23 points while Platt sank five buckets for 10 points. Coach Charles Strasburger let many of his freshman players see action in the closing minutes.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, Georgetown, Ky., invaded Lipscomb two nights earlier, bringing a 16-4 record and a number 11 ranking among the nation's small colleges.

Victors over the Bisons by 35 points earlier in the season, Georgetown overpowered the Bisons 107-82.

Platt scored 20 for the Bisons and forward Andy Williams poured in 38 points for the Georgetown.



Leaping for a Lay-up

Freshman Barry Harrison (54) drives for the basket as Steve Platt and Sewanee opposition observe the action.

Hanvey's Gymnasts Travel To Meet SEC Universities

Interest in Coach Tom Hanvey's gymnastics team is spreading rapidly both on and off campus. A halftime performance at the Homecoming basketball game earned a standing ovation from the packed house.

IN ADDITION to performing on the rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars, side horse, and in floor exercise, Bobby Seale and Jimmy Gibby executed an especially crowd-pleasing feat of vaulting over seven men.

The Bisons will meet the University of Kentucky Feb. 13 at Lexington. A triangular meet with William and Mary College and Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., is slated for Feb. 22.

University of Tennessee gymnasts will host the Bisons Feb. 28 in Knoxville for a return match of the dual meet held at Lipscomb Feb. 8. Tennessee Gymnastics Association Championships will be held in Memphis Mar. 7.

NATIONAL championships of the NAIA are scheduled Mar. 14-15 at the University of Wisconsin in

Oshkosh, Wis. "I believe we'll be able to qualify the whole team for the nationals," Coach Hanvey said.

"Of course, that depends on our performance in the dual meets, but right now it looks like we have a good chance."

Scheduled to participate in a triangular meet against The Citadel and Georgia Southern University Jan. 24, the Bisons were forced to cancel. The team's flight to Charleston, S.C., was postponed due to dense fog.

Clubs Display Sports Talent

Although the action is nowhere near as rugged as powder-puff football, men's social clubs do compete in sports tournaments.

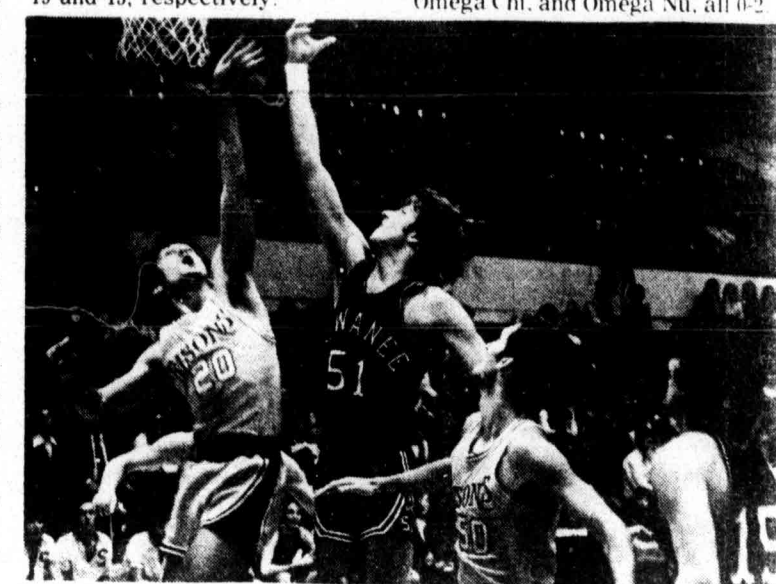
The women have been known to be extremely rugged and fierce competitors. Pi Delta social club won the championship over Kappa Chi last fall.

MEN'S FOOTBALL championship was not decided until Jan. 26, when Delta Nu blanked Sigma Chi Delta 14-0 in an off-delayed game. Delta Nu completed the season with a 6-0 mark and Sigma Chi Delta with 5-1 record.

Following in the standings were: Tau Phi, 4-2; Alpha Tau, 3-3; Omega Nu, 2-4; Sigma Iota Delta, 1-5; and Kappa Theta, 0-6.

BASKETBALL ACTION has just begun for the social clubs. Each team will play seven games and the champion will be determined by the best record.

Early standings are: Delta Nu, Sigma Chi Delta, and Tau Phi, all 2-0; Alpha Tau and Sigma Iota Delta, both 1-1; Kappa Theta, Omega Chi, and Omega Nu, all 0-2.



It's Up There Somewhere

Bisons Billy Bennett (20) and Steve Platt, along with two Sewanee players, appear to be searching for the missing ball.

Jayvee Team Thrives on Late Comebacks

Second-half comebacks have become a way of life for Coach Greg Hines' 4-1 junior varsity basketball team.

The Baby Bisons opened the season Nov. 18 with a home win over Volunteer State Junior Col-

lege. The last two and a half minutes saw only four Bisons remaining after all others had fouled out, but the team still managed a 87-83 victory.

DOUG DODGE led the team with 20 points while Barry Harrison scored 18.

University of the South defeated the Jayvee team Nov. 30 in Sewanee, Tenn.

Leading 35-29 at the half, Sewanee had a 15-point advantage with 5 minutes left in the game. A Bison full-court press netted seven steals in the last five minutes as Bisons was narrowly edged, 70-68.

Dodge and Harrison, along with Robert Frost, once again topped the team, scoring 16, 12, and 12, respectively.

TRAILING 39-28 at half-time, Lipscomb surged in the second half to surpass Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., 71-69.

Marcus Benford gunned in 17 and Robert Frost 15.

Lipscomb downed Western Ken-

tucky State University in McQuiddy Gym 82-77 Jan. 23.

Western Kentucky led 43-41 at the mid-point, but James White's 26 points and Eddie Clausel's 19 propelled the Bisons to victory.

"Everyone on the team played an important role in that game," Hines said.

BREAKING FROM the normal path, the Baby Bisons led 53-35 at the half on the way to a 99-86 trouncing of an independent team from Nashville.

Lipscomb led 32 at one point in the Jan. 30 contest.

Five Bisons tallied in double figures, including White's 26 and Steve Davidson's 29.

\$19,200 Since 1963

Sears Donates Gift

by Charlotte Walker
Sears-Roebuck Foundation has brought its total gifts to Lipscomb to \$19,200.

T. B. Shirey, representative of the Foundation in Nashville, presented President Athens Clay Pullias an unrestricted grant of \$1800 Jan. 15.

SINCE 1963, the Foundation has given Lipscomb seven unrestricted grants, along with two special grants to improve the library, and two \$400 scholarships for individual students.

"This generous gift from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation is a most encouraging expression of support for private higher education in these critical days," President Pullias said.

"We at David Lipscomb College are sincerely grateful for the gift, and for every gift made by industry and business to private education."

"LIPSCOMB WILL continue to do her best to be worthy of the

confidence of the business and industrial community of America."

President Pullias said this year's grant will be allocated later to one of the many places where it is "urgently needed."

THE SEARS-ROEBUCK Foundation through the years has given financial aid to more than 100 private colleges and universities across the nation, allocating upwards of \$2 million each year for the advancement of private higher education.

In addition to its financial aid, the Sears-Roebuck organization has given substantial help to Lipscomb by providing part-time employment for students through the years, the president said.

"The future of private higher education is closely related to the future of private business and industry in America, and we commend the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for recognizing this."



Pullias Accepts Grant

Sears-Roebuck Foundation representative, T. B. Shirey, presents an \$1800 donation to President Athens Clay Pullias.

Pint-Gift Of Blood Satisfies

Once upon a time in a university mania, there existed a lost soul.

The college scene: an array of classes between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., labs, and meals combined with studying and happy hours.

ONE NIGHT WHILE studying late in the library, the words of Seabourg, Weber, and Eliot reached their occasional level of irrelevance for this student.

For a break, he reached for the **BABBLER**. While skimming the editorials and devouring the sports page, his eye caught a small dark cross on a white background with the words "Be Somebody." He thought to himself—"Be Somebody"—a unique proposition. Why not me? He began to think. He pondered over his life style.

THE ARTICLE ANNOUNCED the next campus Bloodmobile. It stated that every 17 seconds someone needs blood.

Resolving that it was too late to concentrate, he closed his books and went home. He arose the next morning and began the same routine in the same aimless manner. After drowsing in his 9 and 10 o'clock classes, he walked to the student center.

ACROSS THE WALK, a large red cross on a white background struck his eye. Below it was written "Bloodmobile" and an arrow.

The image, "Be Somebody," flashed into his mind, and he followed the arrow.

He gave an hour of his time and a pint of his blood: When he left he felt different for he knew he had been "Somebody."

This fairy tale unfortunately does not occur often enough.

Ed. Note: The Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to Lipscomb Feb. 24 and 25.

Summer Workshops Feature Credit Courses

by Barbara Werndli

Lipscomb is offering summer workshops in art, history, and English which may be taken by any undergraduate student for up to three hours credit each.

Teachers may also earn professional growth credit for the workshops, and student teachers can apply their credit toward certification for public school teaching certificates.

These are in addition to seven education workshops that will be announced in the next issue of THE

2072 Enroll Winter Term

by Alice Stevens

Lipscomb's winter enrollment of 2072 is one of the largest ever for this quarter. Vice-President Willard Collins said recently.

"An increase of 34 students over last winter's total of 2046 seems small, but it is significant. It marks the ninth consecutive quarter in which an increase has been shown over the same quarter in the previous year."

LARGEST TOTAL winter enrollment recorded was the 2079 of 1972. The long upward trend in each quarter's enrollment when many schools are experiencing losses is encouraging, Collins said.

"If we can just maintain it through next fall, maybe we can achieve that capacity enrollment of 2250 students that has been our goal for several years."

Dr. George E. Walden, director of admissions, credits Lipscomb students with helping to bring about the increased totals.

"They are getting involved in the effort to attract newcomers, and we really appreciate their help."

"BEFORE CHRISTMAS vacation, many of our students picked up promotion materials to take home with them for distribution among their friends. Others volunteered to call on lists of prospects in their home towns."

"I'm grateful that the winter quarter has continued the trend in gains over previous quarters," Collins said.

"We really appreciate the work of Dr. Walden and the admissions staff, as well as the help of students and faculty members in making this possible."

BABBLER.

THE ART DEPARTMENT proposes the following four summer quarter workshops to be conducted by Rudolph Sanders, each of which lasts from 8 to 12, Monday through Friday, for two weeks and counts three quarter hours:

(1) Photographic screen printing (June 23-July 4) will cover studio work in photo screen process printing with emphasis on the indirect stencil method of preparation.

(2) PHOTOGRAPHIC DESIGN (July 7-18) will study posterization, solarization, bas-relief, "line-tone drawing" conversion, negative sandwiching, and similar methods of manipulating the photographic image.

(3) 35mm Audio Visual Slide Production (July 21-August 1) will emphasize basic photo and art techniques, 35mm copying, with actual work in the preparation of a slide presentation using recording and projection equipment. Each student should have a 35 mm camera.

(4) 16 mm Film "Animation" will study animation techniques with experiences in the production of an animated cartoon.

THE FOUR ENGLISH workshops will meet from 9 to 2 for one

week each.

The first of the series, July 7-11, will be "Tennessee Writers," taught by Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English.

THE SECOND WEEK, July 14-18, Dr. Constance Fulmer, associate professor of English, will conduct a course entitled "Four Women Novelists of the Nineteenth Century."

From July 28-August 1, "Teaching Poetry to High School Students" will be taught by Dr. Sue Berry, professor of English. Dr. Cynthia Dilgard, assistant professor of English, will teach "Function of Myth in selected Epics" the week of August 11-15.

TWO HISTORY WORKSHOPS are planned for the summer.

Minitopics

Musical Groups Schedule Tours; Students Contribute Record Sum

Lipscomb's music department, including the A Cappella Singers and Chorale, plan a busy schedule for the remainder of the winter quarter and for spring break.

Chorale, directed by Dr. Gerald Moore, will participate in the 10th Annual Christian College Choral Festival Feb. 28. The festival will be held at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Okla.

DURING THE SPRING break, Chorale will travel south to perform mainly in Florida and Georgia.

Spring break will find the A Cappella Singers touring the north eastern portion of the United States and Canada.

Beginning in Kingsport, Tenn. on March 14 and concluding in Detroit, Michigan on March 21, the group will perform in approximately 10 cities and 4 states, as well as Ontario, Canada.

Under the direction of Dewight Lanham, the program will include Bach's "The Spirit of Helpeth Us," "Wave All the Bells in the Country" by G. P. Telemann, and a selection from Bernardi's "Il Bianco E. Dolce Cigno." Also several selections of traditional hymns including two arrangements by Jack Boyd will be performed.

A Cappella will also sing at the Main Street church of Christ in Manchester, Tenn., Feb. 23 and at both campus chapel services Mar. 4.

Bill Darby, Nashville senior music major, will present a folk music program Feb. 21 in room 36 of the music annex.

Admission will be free to the 7:30 p.m. program, which will include, along with Darby, other accomplished soloists and instrumentalists.

Money contributed by college students to the Student Loyalty Fund totaled \$1685, a new college record, when the drive ended Feb. 1.

Over \$40,000 has been given to the fund since its establishment in 1956.

Dr. Ira North, minister of the Madison Church of Christ and former Lipscomb faculty member, will be honored as "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" at Abilene Christian College Feb. 24.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Lipscomb Bible department and former winner of the award, will be the featured speaker at the annual Alumni Day luncheon.

Vice-President Willard Collins will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Computer Dating
(see page 4)

The Babbler

Vol. LIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, February 18, 1975

No. 9

CIA Criticized.
(see page 2)



Lipscomb's Finest

Newana Thomason and Jim Jenkins have something to smile about after being chosen "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness" by their fellow students.

Scholastic Journalism

Workshop to Aid Future Editors

by Rosemary Simpson

Pi Delta Epsilon, Lipscomb's journalism chapter, is reactivating the former annual Publications Workshop April 12.

Primarily high school oriented, the workshop was initiated in 1967 to stimulate interest in scholastic journalism and help editors and advisers improve their publications.

"PURPOSE OF THE WORKSHOP scheduled this spring is to help incoming editors and their staffs prepare for the positions they will have in summer and

fall," Brad Forrister, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, said.

Sessions are planned to offer aid to yearbook and newspaper editors, business managers, photographers, and publications advisers.

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English and a former faculty adviser of Lipscomb High School publications, will be the director.

THREE SESSIONS COVERING all important aspects of editing, reporting, yearbook writing, interviewing, photography, and business management are scheduled.

Professional journalists, teachers and Lipscomb publications staff members will lead the sessions.

Newspapers will be analyzed by a critical review service for schools wishing to have this help.

Grading will be based on three issues to be mailed in advance, which must be postmarked on or before Mar. 14.

A REGISTRATION FEE of \$5 will cover entry in the critical review service.

Schools not entering the critical review service may pay a registration fee of \$2 to cover attendance by both newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Registration on April 12 will open at 9 a.m. in Burton Administration, where all workshop sessions will be

DLC Selects Student Ideals: Jim Jenkins, Miss Thomason

by Diana Marquardt

Newana Thomason and Jim Jenkins are 1975 "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness."

From Smyrna, Ga., Newana plans to graduate in August with a major in office administration.

A MEMBER OF THE JUNE graduating class, Jim is majoring in speech and art. His home is Richmond, Va.

These honors are awarded annually by DLC students to the man and woman they consider Lipscomb's "ideal" students in terms of Christian leadership and service.

A 3.0 quality point average and senior standing are requirements for the positions.

NEWANA IS IN HER second year at Lipscomb, having transferred from Alabama Christian College after her sophomore year.

As a cheerleader and member of Delta Sigma social club, she has been a frequent participant in campus activities.

Her more recent laurels include being selected a Campus Beauty finalist and Homecoming representative for the student body at large.

At both Alabama Christian College and Greater Atlanta Christian High School, she reigned as Homecoming queen.

"It has made my last year at Lipscomb so special, and I'm thankful for the people who think enough of me to let me represent Lipscomb in this way," Newana said of her selection as "Miss Lipscomb."

After graduation she plans to return to Georgia and pursue a business career.

NOW IN HIS 13th quarter at Lipscomb, Jim has served as president of the junior class, cartoonist for the **BABBLER**, photographer for the **BACKLOG**, and member of Sigma Chi Delta social club.

Currently busy helping recruit new students to Lipscomb, he also won first place in after-dinner speaking at the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Forensics Tournament earlier this month.

"I'm grateful for the friends that I have here, and the fact that they thought I was worthy of the title. It really means a lot to me, and I still find it hard to believe," was Jim's reaction to being chosen "Bachelor of Ugliness."

"LIPSCOMB HAS HAD a great influence for good on my life, and

leaving here will certainly be difficult."

He hopes to attend graduate school in speech communications following graduation.

Line Up!

Reservations Open Feb. 27

The time to stake claims on dormitory rooms for the summer and fall quarters has arrived.

THOSE PLANNING to attend the upcoming summer quarter should pay a 10 dollar room reservation fee in the business office.

On Feb. 27, definite room assignments will be made by taking the receipt to either Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall girl's supervisor, or Wayne Kindall, High Rise boy's supervisor.

Only two dorms, Fanning and High Rise, will be used to house students during the summer.

ALSO ON FEB. 27, summer quarter students can make reservations for the same room or a room in another dormitory for next fall quarter.

Mar. 3 opens reservations for fall quarter students who will be seniors. The 10 dollar deposit fee is a prerequisite.

Juniors follow the same procedure on Mar. 4 and sophomores, on Mar. 6.

Hassey Retiring

The man everybody knows at Lipscomb is leaving the campus.

D. M. Hassey, in charge of the Lipscomb post office and many other services, will be guest of honor at an appreciation dinner March 3.

AFTER MARCH 1, he is retiring to spend his former working hours in fishing, hunting, and gardening.

College, high school, and elementary school faculty, staff, and students know this man well. Patrons in the campus neighborhood who use DLC post office facilities also know him; and alumni of the past 19 years remember him well.

TO ALL OF THEM he has been as much a part of Lipscomb as the Bell Tower. He's "Mr. Hassey," the man in the post office always ready to do a favor for anyone who asks him.

Who is going to take up the duties he leaves behind? A number of different persons.

Rick Poole, now in charge of College Store mail order service will take charge of the post office under supervision of Thomas I. Cook, manager of the college store.

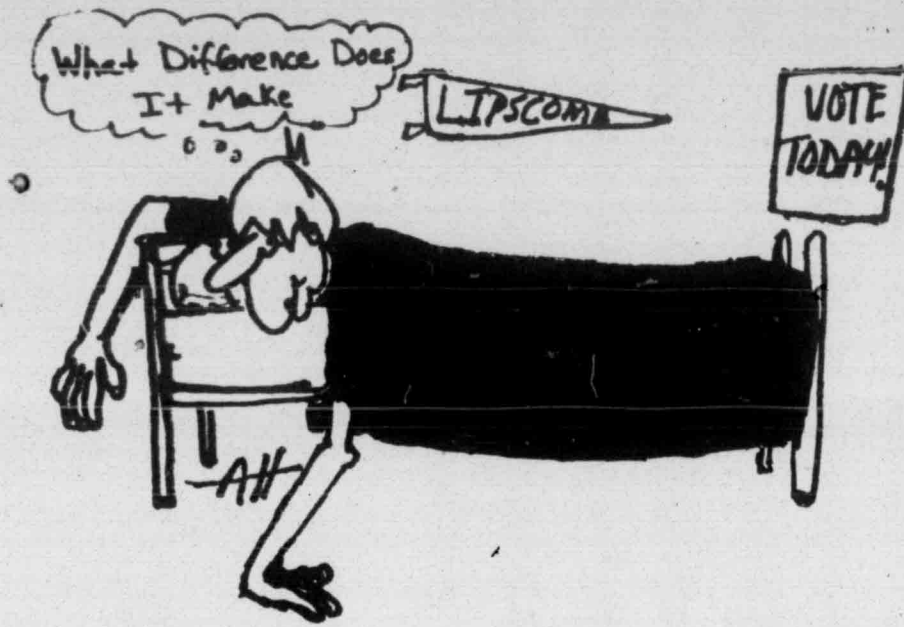
Miss Nova Lee Simmons, administrative assistant to the president, will add to her many duties supervision of the switchboard.

(Continued on Page 5)



Gold Medal Award Winner

Rick Taylor, center, senior chemistry major from Shelbyville, Tenn., wins the gold medalist first-place award in the annual Founder's Day Contest with his delivery of "Heroes Should Not Die." James A. Taylor, left, and Rusty Corley, right, are third and second-place winners, respectively.



Illegitimate Activities Plague United States Spy Agency

by Danny Sheumaker

Once we assumed that the Central Intelligence Agency served a necessary and beneficial function for our country, responsibly fulfilling its role as a collector of information vital to the national security.

Now, we are learning that this assumption may carry potentially dangerous consequences.

MANY AMERICANS were disturbed in learning of the part played by the CIA in the overthrow of the legally elected Allende regime in Chile, but it is naive to believe that this is merely an isolated incident in the agency's brief, but shadowy history.

Rather, the CIA appears more and more to be an agency whose activities are not being effectively monitored and perhaps cannot be. Revelations of domestic spying, including wire-tapping, mail-tampering, and other shady practices raise serious questions as to the means and ends of the organization.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES leveled at the CIA, President Ford has designated a

"blue ribbon" committee, headed by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and including former California Governor Ronald Reagan and retired General Lyman Lemnitzer, once Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While Ford may have paid a nice tribute to a group of aging conservatives, those anticipating objective and productive findings form such a panel delude themselves pathetically. The Senate Select Committee forming to look into these allegations offers more hopeful, if still sorely limited, prospects.

THE CIA was formed ostensibly to protect the United States from subversion. Ironically, the CIA has shown that it may be itself a subversive organization having no legitimate basis for existence. Clearly, steps must be taken to bring it under control; or is it too late for that? Perhaps, like a slimy, tentacled creature from the murky backwaters of some horror-movie bog, it has come to generate its own reason for being.

Ford and Problems

President Faces Impossible Task

by Paul DeHoff

President Gerald Ford has undergone a rapid change in status affecting both himself and the country.

While in Congress, Ford did not sponsor or enact even one major piece of legislation. This does not imply that he did nothing, because any Congressman can introduce bills.

HOWEVER, FORD ACTED AS a conservative, working, primarily to hold down government spending. He became known as a man of absolute integrity and one who could be depended upon when needed.

His lack of political enemies and his integrity were primary factors in his appointment as Vice-President. The country had been shocked by the resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew. They needed a man in whom they could have confidence.

Unquestionably, Ford became President under difficult circumstances. He attempted to keep the ship of state on an even keel. He gradually phased out most of the Nixon men and brought in his own.

AS PRESIDENT, FORD has given the

office renewed stability. He has taken the initiative to advance his own programs for the country, but he has shown a spirit of compromise with the Congress.

Ford's success as President will depend more upon the economy of the country than on his own program. If the economy goes up, so does Ford, even without an effective program.

His recent proposal to place an additional tax or surcharge on oil would seem unwise because not only will it produce less oil, but it will drive up the prices of oil and gas.

HE HAS A NEED FOR BETTER long-range planning. The Alaskan pipeline was delayed four years and now work on new offshore oil well sites has been slowed down.

Ford floundered at first. In the past he had no problem getting the advice of equals in Congress, but now he is alone, with final decisions resting solely on his shoulders. As Truman said, "The buck stops here."

HE CURRENTLY IS FACED with a serious dilemma. He cannot relieve government spending programs, but the economy cannot be stabilized so long as the

BABBLER Poll

Lipscomb Voters Show Widespread Unconcern

by Craig Bledsoe

Lipscomb students are just as apathetic about voting as the rest of the 18-21 year olds across the nation.

A recent BABBLER poll surveying students between the ages of 18 and 21 revealed that only 23 per cent felt it expedient to vote in the last November election.

CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS show that across the nation voter participation among 18-21 year olds is even lower than at Lipscomb. Only 20 per cent nationwide decided to exercise their right of decision.

However, if consideration is made for the fact that college students tend to vote more frequently than non-college 18-21 year olds it seems an even sadder comment on the apathy on the Lipscomb campus.

IT IS QUITE IRONIC that voter participation is the worst among the age group who, just a few years ago, had fought so hard for the right to vote.

However, this apathy is a prevailing element in the American society as a whole. Last November, according to Census Bureau reports, only 45 per cent of eligible voters across the nation went to the polls.

THIS IS BAD ENOUGH but what is even more startling is that 24 per cent of the eligible voters across the country failed to either register or vote because they disliked politics or just were not interested.

Out of the 150 Lipscomb students polled, only 60 per cent of those eligible to vote said they were registered. Many expressed a dislike for politics, especially after Watergate. However, the most common reason for not registering was apathy.

OF THE 28 PER CENT of Lipscomb students who did vote, a large discrepancy was found between the voting percentages of males and females.

Less than one-fourth, 22 per cent, of Lipscomb women voted last November. The traditional idiom, "men in politics only"

seemed to be prevalent as 37 per cent of the Lipscomb men went to the polls.

ONE OF THE MOST commonly given reasons for not voting was absentee ballots. Many said they either forgot to get one, it was too much trouble, or they didn't know the procedure.

Evidently, absentee ballots are just too much trouble for most students. Only 22 per cent of the Lipscomb out-of-state 18-21 year olds voted while 36 per cent of those who lived close to the polls in Nashville voted.

It is a sad fact that most 18-21-year-old Lipscomb students just don't care.

CONSIDERING THE PROBLEMS facing this country now, and during last November, it is unbelievable that anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 would forfeit his potential decision-making power.

The 18-21 age group offers a large voting block which should be utilized because most decisions made today continue to have far-reaching effects into the future.

AN INTERESTING POINT concerning the Census Bureau report is that only those approaching retirement age did not give in to the massive apathy which was experienced across the nation.

The old saying is that if you don't vote, you don't have a right to complain.

CONSEQUENTLY several years from now when the political system has been entrenched with some of the antiquated policies of today, remember who took to the initiative to make the decisions.

Social Clubs Need Change

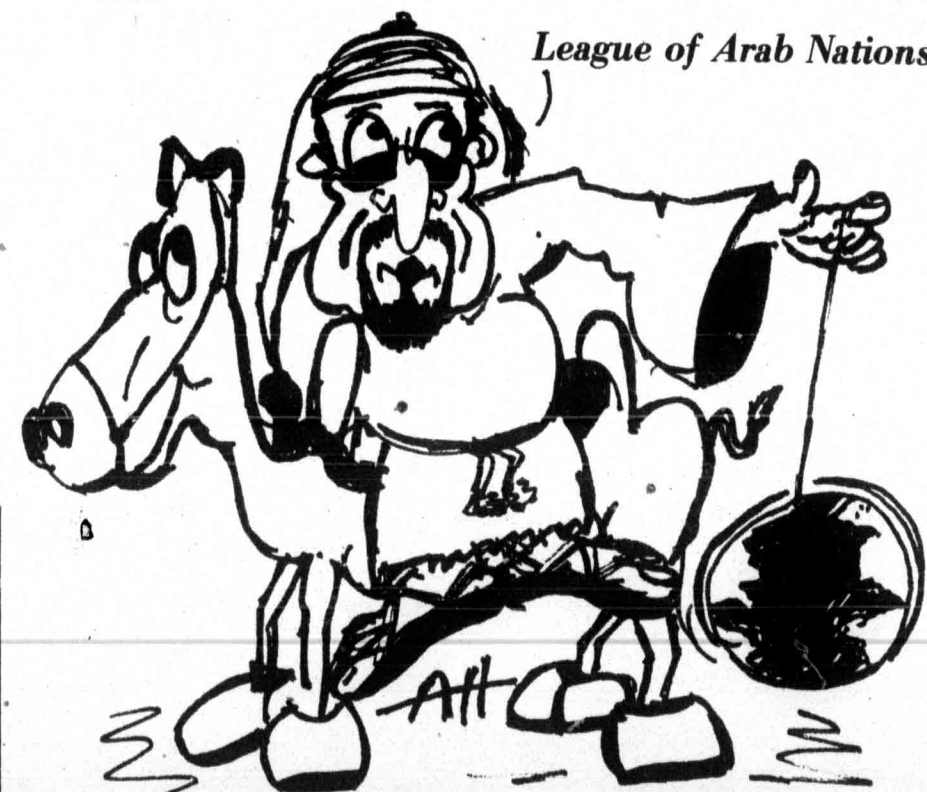
To the editor:

Recently our campus witnessed what I feel must be the most tasteless display of juvenile behavior I have seen in quite a while. I refer to the process of pledging and initiation connected with entrance into a social club.

Admittedly, the subject of pledging is one that has become somewhat hackneyed in recent years; however, I feel it is a subject that deserves serious discussion, rather than the benign neglect it has so graciously been afforded in years past by the leaders of those clubs toward which the criticism is directed.

Now that pledging is past for this year, could we not see a discussion of this subject in the pages of the BABBLER?

James McClung



"Now What Do I Do With It?"



Class Leaders

Officers elected to lead classes for fall and winter quarters are, left, row 1: freshmen, Ky Kirkland, Becky Aydelott, Diane Furlong; sophomores, Steve Flatt, Jane Gillen, Phyllis King, David Langford; and juniors, Bill Smith, Loretta Foringer, Penny Staggs, Gary Hopper.

Shipboard Lectures

Tour to Trace Paul's Steps

Touring the Holy Lands will highlight a new kind of summer lectureship to be led by Vice-President Willard Collins and Ira North, minister of Madison Church of Christ.

The seven-country tour scheduled June 2-18, will trace the steps of Paul from his birthplace in Tarsus to his death in Rome.

JESUS' LIFE will also be followed in the Holy Lands.

Forty major Biblical sites are included in the tour which provides air travel from New York, accommodations and meals for \$1528 per person.

Highlights of the trip will be the Garden of Gethsemane, Lazarus' tomb, the Sea of Galilee, Ephesus and the Temple of Diana.

TOUR MEMBERS will fly from New York to Italy June 2 and board a cruise liner at the port of Brindisi. Collins will lecture and hold Bible classes on board ship.

"This will be my first trip to the Bible Lands," Collins said, "although I have visited the

Orient.

"MY WIFE AND I are looking forward to the trip, but I do regret having to miss Lipscomb Summer Lectures. It will be only the second time in 27 years that I have missed this event."

Sponsored by Wholesale Tours International, the trip is the result of more than 13 years of planning.

For more information, Collins suggests an inquiry to Ira North, Box 672, Madison, Tenn. 37115, or by telephone 365-2211.

English students may have more interest than others in the 70th annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, Feb. 28 through Mar. 1.

Chairman of the department, Dr. Morris P. Landiss, and two members of the department will be featured on Friday's program, and other English teachers will attend.

Dr. Sue Berry, professor of English, as member at large of the association's executive committee, will be involved in business

sessions throughout the convention, to be held at Memphis State University.

At the first reading session Friday morning, Dr. Connie Fulmer, assistant professor of English, will participate in readings of papers on Victorian and 18th Century literature.

Her paper is entitled "Sexual Responsiveness as an Indication of Moral Maturity in George Eliot's Characters."

During the same Friday morning hours in a session on literature of the Romantic period, Dr. Landiss will read a paper on "William Hazlitt and The London Magazine."

Other members of the English faculty planning to attend the meeting include the following:

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor; Dr. Cynthia Dilgard, assistant professor; Mrs. Mary H. Collins, instructor; and Mrs. Jean O. Thompson, instructor.

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STEA to Participate In State Convention

Participation of Lipscomb's chapter of Student Tennessee Education Association in the state convention will be limited.

Tennessee Education Association will hold its annual convention Mar. 20-21 in Nashville, and that falls in the spring vacation period for Lipscomb students.

"SOME STEA MEMBERS who will be in town during the break plan to attend," Lorna Morrow, secretary of the Lipscomb chapter said.

Teacher attendance and participation will also be limited for the same reason, but Dr. James Costello, associate professor of education, will have a prominent place on the program.

As chairman of the Audio-Visual Section of the association, he will be in charge of a program in Vanderbilt Holiday Inn Mar. 21 at 8 a.m. on "Certification of Media Specialists."

MRS. CHARLENE COLLIER, director of the Student Tennessee Education Association activities, invited Lipscomb members to serve as ushers for the main programs of the convention.

"Those of us who will be here and can go feel that it is an honor to serve in this way and will look

forward to this opportunity," Lorna said.

Other officers of the Lipscomb chapter are Mary Swanborg, president; Brooks Duke, vice-president; Cathy Bridges, treasurer; and Linda Fussell, historian.

ONE OF THE PROGRAMS at which Lipscomb STEA members are invited to usher is the banquet in Municipal Auditorium March 20 at which Art Buchwald, humorous news commentator, will speak.

All STEA members not attending this banquet will be admitted to the mezzanine seats at 7:15 p.m. to enjoy the program.

Lipscomb STEA chapter will hold its annual reception for student teachers and supervisory teachers on the porch of the Dining Center Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHER PAL WEEK was Feb. 3-7, during which STEA members gave daily gifts to teacher pals they had chosen. A reception to which teachers were invited to learn the identity of their pals concluded this project in Fanning Hall on Feb. 7.

A picnic for all members of the chapter is planned in spring quarters. All teaching majors are eligible for membership in Lipscomb STEA.

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

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Dr. Rodney Cloud

Dating Expert

Cloud Initiates Computer Dating

by Stan Chunn
Hey, DLC coeds!
Tired of counting shower tiles on Friday and Saturday?
Hey, guys! Tired of these all male rook games?
DR. RODNEY CLOUD, assistant professor of Bible, has the answer to DLC's number one problem: DATING.

His solution, developed with his freshman Bible 122 and upper class Bible 323 students, amounts to a type of computer dating.

First, he asked all who wanted to participate to write down their box numbers and telephone numbers and a list of men or women in the class they would like to date.

HE PLACED THE NAMES on a chart, with the men listed on the right at the top and the women at the bottom. Choices of the men are marked in black, while choices of women are marked in red, going in the opposite direction.

If the male chose a female who selected him, an X appeared on the chart. When this occurred, Dr. Cloud sent the man a note through campus mail telling him that the coed would like to go out with him and for him to take her out.

Of the 80 freshman Bible students, only 44 responded—22 men and 22 women; and of the 100 in Bible 323, only 17 responded.

DR. CLOUD CROSS-MATCHED the freshman Bible class with only 12 X's resulting.

"That's not bad, though, if you think about it," he said, when you consider the mathematical possibilities.

"An example of what can happen is that one man may select six

by Joy-Lyn Key

Havalind Acts, forerunner of THE BABBLER, is still fresh in the memory of its first business manager.

W. A. Cuff, retired from University of Georgia faculty now living in Danielsville, Ga., returned to Lipscomb last fall quarter.

WHILE VISITING his alma mater for only the second time since attending in the early '20s—his first visit was in 1948—he reminisced with Dean Mack Wayne Craig and others about the founding of the first student publication.

"I came to Lipscomb in 1919 after two years in the U.S. Navy," Cuff said. "I had never attended high school, so I enrolled for

women whom he would like to date, while maybe five women selected him. But since none of the marks crossed, no X's show—which is the way life is."

"If everybody participated it would really be fantastic."

"WE COULD THEN SPRING other things off of this such as having get-togethers at my house. Also, I feel that the concept of freshman mixers and faculty fire-sides should be expanded to more programs."

Known for his interest and personal concern for his students, the genial teacher of Bible and Greek (and at one time mathematics) has as his goal for the project simply to help people get to know each other.

"There are far too many girls and guys sitting in the dorm wanting to date but not doing so because of some hangup."

"ONE OF THESE HANGUPS would appear to be the fact that after a man has dated a woman a few times, they are automatically paired as a 'couple'."

Students' reactions to the projects are varied. One male said he wanted a printout of all the women who listed him because he planned to take them all out.

One of the women, although selected by several admiring males, didn't turn in a list and, consequently, no X's could be made in her favor.

DR. CLOUD CAN QUALIFY as an expert on the art of dating, having started this pleasant pursuit at the tender age of 9.

subjects required for first year high school.

"AT THE TIME there was no school publication, but several men associated with the school were investigating the possibility of starting one."

These men included Joe T. Priestly, artist and violinist, whose name is on the front of the first edition dated November, 1920; the late English teacher Charles R. Brewer; and Joe T. Cuff, also a member of the faculty.

One of the men had a girl friend who was editor of a literary magazine at North Carolina Women's College, Greensboro, and this influenced founders of the publication to give it an early literary magazine format.

One summer he had 46 dates in 30 days, which must be some sort of a record in anybody's book.

As a Lipscomb college student, he dated four times a week—two termed "secular dates," and two, "spiritual dates."

Lipscomb Follies Awards for Everyone: Who Gets Who's Not

by Steve Williford
Never let it be said that Lipscomb lacks talent.

Within these halls of learning lurk talents more numerous than ARA Food Services' stockpile of potatoes; more varied than Vice-President Willard Collins' chapel announcements.

SUCH TALENTS EXIST as scholastic excellence, athletic prowess, social and civic club leadership, choral and dramatic achievements, beauty and student government expertise.

The list doesn't stop here. It includes other special abilities seldom recognized, such as spotting a student bringing a coke inside the gymnasium during a basketball game, pulling the coil wire from the car of the guy taking your girl friend out, consistently avoiding being thrown in the lake, or amassing a great variety of chapel absence excuses.

To recognize such achievements, Lipscomb has set up a number of honors: Homecoming Queen and Court, Campus Beauties, Musician of the Month, Class Officers, Civic and Social Club Officers, Student Government Officers, and, of course, "Bachelor of Ugliness," and "Miss Lipscomb."

SOCIAL CLUBS ALSO HAVE their special honors, including the Rubber Ducky Award, Alpha Tau; Purple Cabbage Award, Psi Alpha; and the Dip Stick Presentation, Tau Phi, signifying the worst (or most effective) active during pledging period.

Finally, the all-important "Who's Who" Awards must be mentioned. These go to a small percentage of Lipscomb seniors in recognition of talents, abilities and achievements in their collegiate careers.

Now the question arises, what about those students who receive no award? What about the unfortunate few who get no recognition by faculty, administration or students?

"WE PUT ON a production campaign," the former business manager said, "and announced at a chapel program that a \$5 gold piece would be given for the best name chosen by a faculty committee from names submitted by students."

"A young man from Florida submitted the name, 'Havalind,' made up of symbols for the three main buildings."

The "H," Cuff explained, stood for Harding Hall, then the administration building; "ava" came from Avalon Home, girls' dormitory; and "lind," from Lindsey Hall, boys' dormitory.

A. B. LIPSCOMB, then president of the college, suggested the paper should report acts occurring in these three buildings, and completed the paper's name as Havalind Acts.

The first issue contained an introductory message from President Lipscomb:

"Havalind Acts is strictly a students' publication. It is edited, managed and financed by the student body through chosen representatives from the four literary

societies.

"THE MAIN IDEA . . . is to keep the public informed about doings at David Lipscomb College. It is intended to be of special interest to all former students and to the parents and friends of those now enrolled."

Havalind Acts continued as a literary magazine for two or three years and was restructured as a newspaper in 1922-23.

After Cuff's stay as a student, depression years came and Havalind Acts fell victim to that early economic crisis.

It was during H. Leo Boles' administration that the student newspaper was reactivated after Havalind Acts fell victim to the great depression.

The name BABBLER was then chosen at the president's suggestion, denoting its role as a small harbingers of news concerned about picking out the origins of issues and happenings to report.

HAVALIND ACTS' first business manager received both business education and M.A. degrees from University of Georgia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He later taught business subjects at various posts in Knoxville, Tenn., before serving as an instructor of aviation cadets during World War II.

PRESIDENT BOLES suggested a new name, based on Acts 17:18, " . . . And some said (referring to Paul in Athens), What would this babbling say?"

The Greek word from which "babbling" is derived has as one of its meanings "a small bird, a seed picker."

In 1946 he was appointed assistant professor of business administration and chairman of secretarial studies department at University of Georgia.

CUFF RETIRED from the university faculty in 1963 and subsequently served as president of Athens Business College. He taught in Emanuel College in 1964 and has since confined his activities to travel, writing and hobby farming.

He promised Dean Mack Wayne Craig to return to campus again soon and said he has school historical material he hopes eventually to give to Lipscomb.

IF THIS SEEMS to exclude day students not qualifying for any of the first mentioned honors, don't despair. More is to come.

A companion honor to the "Who's Who" Award can be presented at an appropriate ceremony.

What will this be? The "Who's Not" Award. What else?



"Of Course That's Me!"

Gene Chunn attempts to persuade Amy Smith that the face on the ID is his.

Homecoming Chapel

Goodpasture Recalls Past

by Charlotte Walker

What was David Lipscomb College like in 1918?

Ask B. C. Goodpasture, he knows. He was here.

The Lipscomb alumnus, who will celebrate his 50th birthday April 9, is still actively engaged in editing the Gospel Advocate, weekly religious magazines, and in preaching from some pulpits almost every Sunday.

HE WAS ALUMNUS chapel speaker this year on the Friday before Homecoming and entertained students with his reminiscences.

His stay at Lipscomb was in the days of no running water, no screens on the windows, shearing sheep to earn college expenses, and paying \$5 a month for tuition and \$14 a month for room and board.

Goodpasture's graduating class, the first for David Lipscomb College under its new name, consisted of 18 students.

CHARLES PICKNEY POOLE and Annie Pearl were the only 1918 classmates to marry each other.

Chapels were about the same as they are now except a little longer, or as Goodpasture said, "I don't remember that chapel was limited."

When the Nashville Bible School was changed to David Lipscomb College, Goodpasture was in favor of the change.

"BROTHER LIPSCOMB didn't want it changed as long as he lived, but I think all of the student body was in favor of the change," he said.

Special programs were offered for the students' entertainment.

'Archipelago'

Novel Termed 'Dull,' Still Rated Success

by Rick Tamble

Whatever has been said about Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago" is true.

That it becomes dull and repetitious halfway through is true. That it is the most shocking, best written account of a government's misuse of power is also true.

BY NOW ALMOST EVERYONE is familiar with the story of the author's exile from Russia and the Kremlin's State Security seizure of the book.

After the first chapter, the reader can see why the Communists wanted to halt publication. Not since the exposure of the Nazi atrocities has there been a more paralyzing view of life in a concentration camp.

Not only a full expose of tortures and arrests, "The Gulag Archipelago" presents the hypocrisies surrounding Stalin's government.

However, about halfway through his account, Solzhenitsyn tends to expose cases and conditions that are too similar to those presented in the first part of the book.

BUT THIS SINGLE FLAW should keep no one from buying and reading "The Gulag Archipelago." Other Russian masters such as Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky can be trying and tedious, but that hasn't affected their readability.

The first chapter alone is well worth the purchase price. If this book needed to be read, it is this one. It should be required for certain political science and history courses offered in Amer-

The Sapphonian Literary Society, Challopean Literary Society and Kappa Nu Society were in existence during that time.

"The Challopean Society was organized by H. Lee Boles. They met every Saturday morning and had a program. We debated within the society and the societies also debated each other," said Goodpasture, a former member of the Challopean Society.

"IT WAS A GOOD thing. The boys got experience in debating and delivered declarations and orations."

Privileges for students were restricted. On Saturdays the boys were allowed to go into town.

"If a boy wanted to go to town during the week and he had a special reason to, he went into the President's office and requested permission to leave campus," he said.

DATING ALONG WITH privileges was restricted.

"If a boy passed a girl on campus, he was hardly expected to wave at the girl."

"The societies entertained on Friday night. About 10 to 30 minutes was set aside for an 'after meeting' so the girls and boys could sit together and talk."

"MANY A HEART WAS broken and many a wound was healed during that time," he said.

The students were expected to attend church at college church, the congregation now known as Granny White since it moved to its present location. Some of the stronger congregations were College Church, Russell Street Belmont and Lawrence Avenue.

Today as a minister, Good-

pasture uses no notes.

"I HAVEN'T USED notes in 50 years. I used to use them some."

"One night I was preaching in my home congregation. I wanted to read Daniel 2:44, and I was having a bit of trouble finding it."

"I resolved then I would get up and not use notes. I make notes but I don't take them to the pulpit with me," he said.

MRS. GOODPASTURE says her husband reads and studies a great deal.

"He goes to bed at night reading and gets up first thing in the morning and reads."

Goodpasture says he sees some changes from the world of 1918 to the world of 1975, but "the basic needs of people have not changed," he said.

"One should always know right and do it. That is the surest means of being successful and happy."

Postman D. M. Hassey Retires. . .

Mimeograph services have been transferred to the Lipscomb Duplication Center in charge of Elmer McCoy. This office is located in McQuiddy Gymnasium annex on the left of the main entrance to the building.

Concession stands have been operated by ARA Food Services for the past six years, and now supervision of vending machines in the dormitories will become the responsibility of the supervisors.

IT IS UNHEARD OF to give a special campus-wide dinner for anyone retiring at Lipscomb. Faculty and staff retirees are honored in the fall at the dinner given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for all Lipscomb personnel.

Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of philosophy, was shocked to learn the postmaster was retiring.

"How can we get along without this man who has meant so much to just everybody at Lipscomb?" he asked Mrs. Patty Dugger, associate professor of business administration, as they heard the news together at the post office.

"SOMEBODY SHOULD do something special to let him know how everybody feels about him," she said.

Well, so we will!" Dr. Choate said, and he and Mrs. Dugger began checking out the possibility.

LEO SNOW, associate professor of Bible, will be master of ceremonies, and the letter of invitation mailed to all faculty and staff promises:



"Listen to Him, Darling. . ."

Billy Bigelow, played by Rick Tamble, returns to earth for a few moments and pleads with his daughter, played by Lynn Laughlin, to listen to the words being sung at her high school commencement exercises. Wayne Garrett, country doctor and commencement speaker, leads the cast as they sing "When You Walk Through a Storm."



They Represent Alumni

Editor of Gospel Advocate, B. C. Goodpasture and his wife, Freddie, are guests at Lipscomb's annual alumni chapel. Both are alumni—he was valedictorian in 1918 and she attended Bible classes a few years ago.

"The after dinner speeches will be brief testimonials from anyone who wishes to say a few words. And this is all."

Strangely, the many who mourn his approaching departure feel they each received special attention no one else can be expected to give them.

"Why I just can't get along without that man," is a typical reaction. "Who else would put up with my last minute demands for postal and other services?"

AFTER MRS. Hassey had worked in the college business office a year or so, she resigned in January, 1956, to permit her husband to take the position of manager of the student center, its snack bar, and concession stands at the ball games.

Banner Applauds 'Carousel'; Salutes Fresh Interpretation

Ed. Note: This review by drama critic Sara Morrow, appeared in the Nashville Banner, in the Feb. 8 edition.

"Carousel," which concludes its run at David Lipscomb College, today at 8 p.m. managed to be fresh and delightful like an early spring.

Though none has ever decided exactly what form this musical takes, whether it is romance, a folk tale or fantasy, the present production is a nice mixture of all three.

RICK TAMBLE SINGS his way into the heart as Billy Bigelow, a no-good drifter, unstable carnival barker and a bum. Yet he is lovable and the audience seemed as willing as his wife Julie, nicely played by Joel Elrod, to forgive him.

Bigelow is one who supposes it is not masculine to tell a woman that he really loves her. His is a wildly turbulent nature, but Tamble's characterization is touching and eloquent.

A SPIRIT OF GAIETY and fun fills this musical though it deals with sadness, death and judgment. From the opening scene with the carnival prologue to the last curtain, when Billy "comes down" to see his daughter's graduation, viewers hear clear, sweet singing, see very good acting, and a sweeping backdrop scenery, interesting in detail especially the whimsical heaven.

Tamble's voice is pleasing and suitable for his role. Miss Elrod, Teresa Choate and Lisa Reynolds sing well, remembering to act at the same time.

I LIKE WINSTON HARLESS in his interpretation of devil-may-care, swaggering Jigger, Billy's nemesis, and Kathleen Gibbons as the carousel owner.

Dr. Jay Roberts, director, has handled a huge cast admirably, which includes a fascinating juggler and two energetic tumblers.

Meanwhile in Music City . . .

Compiled by Liz Bloch

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Mar. 3, 7
Series Symphony
Mar. 9
Marshall Tucker

NEW OPRY HOUSE

Mar. 6
Bill Gaither Trio
Mar. 10
"Godspell" Tickets

Tickets for Fri. & Sat. night Country Music Show sold preceding Tues. at noon-\$3

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Feb. & Mar.
"The Real Princess"—Fri., Sat. night Children's Theatre, 7 p.m., \$1.

SARRATT CENTER— VANDERBILT

Feb. 26
"Fireman's Ball"—8:00
Mar. 9, 10
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"—7:30, 9:50
Mar. 11
"Grapes of Wrath"—7:30, 9:45
—All Films \$1.50

NAIA Championships

Gymnasts Qualify for Finals

Lipscomb's gymnastics team will compete in the NAIA championships to be held Mar. 14-15 in Oshkosh, Wisc.

Before heading for the nationals, Lipscomb will meet tough competition in the Tennessee Gymnastics Association Championships Mar. 7



Flip Side

All-around gymnast Bobby Seale completes a back layout somersault in floor exercise. Tom Wallace performs in the back-ground on the side horse.

in Memphis.

Memphis State University, University of Tennessee, University of Tennessee at Martin, and Middle Tennessee State University will also participate.

THE ENTIRE TEAM qualified for the nationals in route to a convincing victory over The Citadel Feb. 14 in Charleston, S.C.

Bobby Seale captured the all-around championship in leading the Bisons to a 172.4-129.95 win. Seale's 43.45 individual points were followed by Jimmy Gibby's 43.15. Marty Wilson and Walter McDade took third and fourth in the Bison sweep.

Lipscomb Drops UT-Martin

Bison badminton players dropped University of Tennessee at Martin competition Feb. 15 at McQuiddy Gym, taking 15 matches to Martin's 10.

Lipscomb's Dave Duty and Donna Hudson also dominated play in the Nashville Open Badminton Tournament held Feb. 6 and 8 in McQuiddy.

TRAILING 8-5 after the singles matches, Lipscomb rallied in the doubles and mixed doubles competition to defeat UT-Martin.

Terry Ashburn, Loretta Foringer, Lynn Griffith, and Vanessa Thompson, along with Donna were singles victors. Duty suffered a rare loss.

IN THE CITY tourney, Donna and Duty swept all honors. Both won their singles and doubles matches, and joined forces for a victory in the mixed doubles.

"The boys did a real fine job against The Citadel," Tom Hanvey, gymnastics coach, said. We really do need more depth, though.

LIPSCOMB COMPETES with a six-man team, while many colleges carry 12 gymnasts.

Tennessee fell to the Bisons Feb. 8 at McQuiddy Gym, 148.95-114.85. Vol Eric Moeller won the all-around championship. Gibby and Seale took second and third.

Wilson gave Bisons fans a definite scare when he fell on his dismount off the high bar. But he was not injured and returned to practice Feb. 10.

Duty teamed with Gary Davis in the men's doubles. Davis is a former assistant baseball coach at Lipscomb.

Donna gained her doubles win with Sandy Baker, a Lipscomb graduate.

'Nuty Knot' Leads Bisons Upward

by Jonathan Seamon

Can a "Nuty Knot" lead a basketball team out of the doldrums of a 4-20 record and into respectability?

Apparently so, for this has been the case of Coach Charles Strasburger and his basketball team.

Strasburger, now most commonly associated with "110 percent" basketball, was known in his high school days as "Nuty

Knot" because he was a tough, hard-headed nut.

WITH HIS IN-STYLE crew-cut, he played four years of varsity basketball in high school along with participating in track, cross country and baseball.

He held county records for the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was a shortstop on the baseball team for four years.

His basketball team advanced to the regional tournament all four years and was in the state tournament his sophomore year.

He received several awards, including being named all-district, all-conference, all-regional, most valuable player, and best hustler during his high school years.

HIS WIFE JUDY was a cheerleader when they met. They married when she was only 16. Strasburger went to work in a

swing factory so he could put her through school, which she finished by correspondence. Judy then went to work at a restaurant in Bowling Green.

Western Kentucky University was the future coach's next stop, and naturally he made the freshman basketball team.

DURING HIS SOPHOMORE and junior years, he worked several 40-hour weeks loading train boxcars while carrying 18 hours of college work.

He was promoted to engineer his senior year at Western Kentucky, and following graduation he had to choose between remaining an engineer and becoming a high school coach. He selected coaching.

A FIVE-YEAR high school record of 230-76 brought him to Lipscomb. He inherited a program that had seen only one .500 season in eight years.

Last year's hustling team finished with a surprising 15-15 mark. This year's record of 10-19 is not as impressive, but Coach Strasburger believes this team is actually better than last year's. Close road games have hurt the Bisons' season.

"If we could have pulled out a few of those close games we lost, we would be closer to that .500 or better season," Strasburger said. Many of the Bison losses have come in the last three minutes of play.

BASKETBALL IS the coach's life. Earlier hobbies of hunting, fishing, and other sports have been given up. He continues to try to improve his knowledge of the game.

While many students may wonder about the coach's physical and facial actions on the court, the Bisons realize that these are simply his methods of emphasizing a point.

COACH STRASBURGER always gives the proverbial 110 percent to his team and he is dedicated to helping the team members help themselves. He often tells them to do their best on the court in representing the school and themselves.

Strasburger is very excited about the Lipscomb basketball program. With an enthusiastic coach at the helm, the program should be rising soon.



Words of Instruction

Coach Charles Strasburger talks with Bobby Ferrell (10) and David Black during a timeout at McQuiddy Gym.

Intramurals to Determine Champions

by Ann Nelson

Championship play has begun in intramural basketball competition for both men and women.

Winners of the Feb. 20 semi-finals in women's class play will meet in the Mar. 3 championship game.

SENIORS LED the regular season standings with a 3-0 mark. Freshmen followed with a 2-1 record; juniors, 1-2; and sophomores, 0-3.

Janet Blackwell led the seniors and the league in scoring, averaging 24.7 points per game. Senior Donna Hudson averaged 13.3 points per game.

Top Social Clubs Remain Unbeaten

by Ann Nelson

Delta Nu and Sigma Chi Delta continue to lead the standings in men's social club basketball.

Sporting 5-0 records, the leaders are looking towards their showdown Mar. 2 in both team's final game of the seven game season. That game will be played at 9 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

TAU PHI REMAINS in contention with a 5-1 ledger. The team's only loss came to Sigma Chi Delta, 75-70.

No other team retains even a mathematical chance at the title. Kappa Theta has compiled a 2-3 record; Sigma Iota Delta, 1-3; Alpha Tau and Omega Nu, both 1-4; and Omega Chi, 0-5.

IN MOST RECENT action, Delta Nu has conquered Omega Nu, Omega Chi, and Kappa Theta. In addition to Tau Phi, Sigma Chi Delta has beaten Alpha Tau and Sigma Iota Delta.



Straining and Stretching

Freshmen and sophomores compete in women's intramural play. From left, those participating are Linda Cagle, Connie Clark, Diane Goolsby, Karen Roberts, Debbie Pendergrass, and Joyce Plummer.

DLC Two-Milers Finish 8th

by Larry Bumgardner

Indoor trackmen performed in the NAIA national championships Feb. 14-15, claiming eighth place in the two-mile relay.

Also, a number of Bisons finished high in the standings of the University of Indiana Invitational Relays Feb. 8 in Bloomington.

JOHN WARREN, Dale Carnell, Garth Pinkston, and Lester Farrell posted a 8:12 clocking in the two-mile preliminaries for second, but could do no better than 8:13 in the finals.

Jim Bloomingburg, who earlier this season established a school record in the 440 of 48.1, won his heat in the nationals, but missed the finals by one-tenth of a second.

Bloomingburg and Rob Smith both reached the semifinals in the 60-yard dash.

ROB COBB'S 1:15.4 in the 600 was just shy of the 1:15.1 needed to qualify for the finals. He also finished fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles, but needed third to make the finals.

High jumper George McMillian, also a new school record holder with a 6'7" jump, was one of five tied for sixth place in the event, but lost a jump-off for one of the eight finalists spots.

"Although we didn't place in any event," Coach Joey Haines said, "our showing really was very promising."

"We finished in the top 12 in many events. Since most of our men are freshmen or sophomores, this looks good for future years."

LIPSCOMB competed against 14 NCAA schools in the Indiana meet,

including Indiana University, Purdue University, University of Kentucky, and University of Tennessee.

Tennessee won the outdoor NCAA track championships last year.

Bloomington took third in the 440 with a 48.9 time for the highest Bison finish.

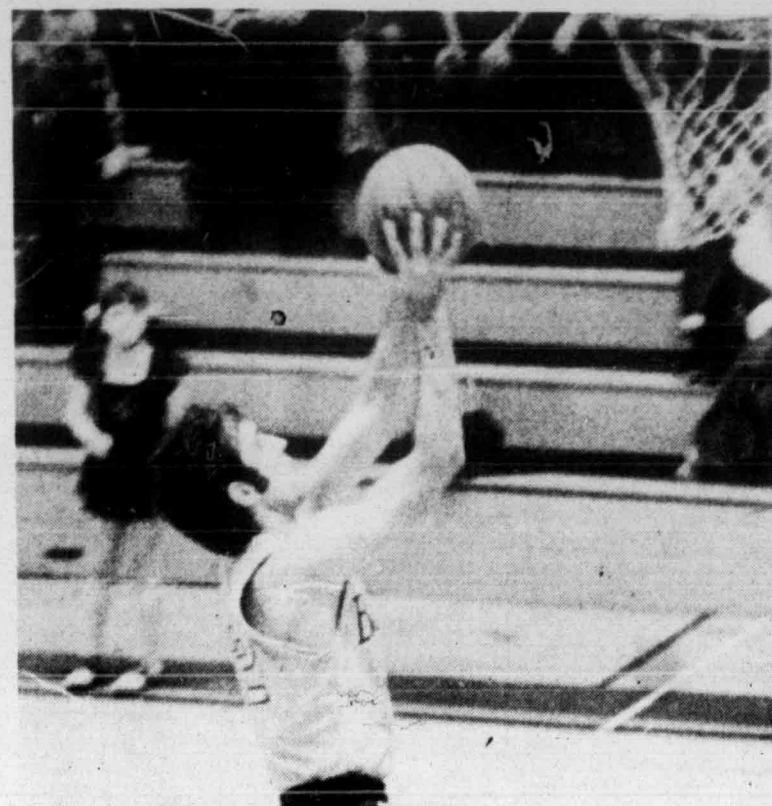
Others placing high included: Smith, 60-yard dash, 6.2, fourth; McMillian, high jump, 6'7", fourth; mile relay team of Bloomington, Carnell, Cobb, and Andy Jordan, fourth; Cobb, 600, 1:12.8 (school record), seventh; and the

mile relay team, 8:00.1, fifth.

Coach Haines is pleased that the outdoor team will be joined next quarter by Godwin Omeregbe. The Benin City, Nigeria native was the national high school champ in the 440.

THE BISONs competed in the national Track and Field Federation championships at the University of Illinois in Champaigne, Feb. 21-22.

Other meets are being considered, but further plans for competition are presently indefinite.



Fast Break

Billy Bennett drives toward the basket all alone as junior cheerleader Lynn Strasburger, Coach Strasburger's daughter, looks on.

Bisons Finish Below .500

Bison cagers ended the 1974-1975 basketball with a losing record, following a 15-15 comeback mark the previous year.

"We lost eight games by less than seven points," Coach Charles Strasburger said. "And half of those we lost in the last three minutes."

THE TEAM PLAYED good at times. "But the play was just too spotty."

"Our poor shooting percentage cost us at least 10 wins. We need some maturity and physical strength. With all of our young players, it's just going to take some time."

Recruiting appears to be going very well. "If we can get a couple of the boys I've been looking at, next year might be the best we've had since 1966."

The Bison's 20-4 record in 1966 was an all-time high.

LAMBETH COLLEGE invaded McQuiddy Gym Feb. 17.

The Jackson, Tenn., school trailed 37-28 at the half, cut the gap to three in the second half, but finally succumbed 82-72.

Barry Harrison paced the Bisons with 21. The win upped the season record to 10-19.

'Babbling Bison'

by Jonathan Seamon

From McQuiddy Gym

It all began on a cold Thursday in November when we had the annual Battle of the Bisons on Bison Day, '74.

Now 30 games later the 1974-75 basketball season is over, with all of its ups and downs. Coach Charles Strasburger, in his second year at the helm, had a young team whose record proved not as impressive as hoped for; but with a few breaks here and there it could have been much better.

FRESHMAN BISONs SAW a lot of action this season, and if they improve along with some new recruits, DLC could be on its way up in basketball. First year men like Barry Harrison, Doug Dodge, Billy Bennett, and Marcus Benford have displayed talent.

Close of the 1974-75 season means we must say so long to our two seniors, both guards, Bobby Ferrell from Nashville and David Black from Gallatin, Tenn. Best of luck to these two men have put forth a lot of effort for Lipscomb basketball.

From the Baseball Diamond

The marriage bug has invaded Coach Ken

Dugan's baseball team, carrying the "June Bells" disease.

Already several diamondmen have tied the knot, and now Brent Williams' engagement to Debbie Bennett has been announced. They plan a June wedding following her graduation in 1976.

From the Lighter Side

Spring fever, another highly contagious disease, has hit the campus during unseasonably warm February days.

Gary Hopper succumbed to the extent that he played five straight hours of tennis. If you have ever played tennis, you know how he felt after playing that long, so to Gary Hopper goes the fourth, Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award.

SPEAKING OF BBPH AWARDS, our first recipient, Bill Bouldin, has really aged over the past few weeks. You should see him roaming the halls of High Rise with his wrinkled face and white hair! Just ask Larry Bumgardner!

Speaking of Larry, the Baffling-Bumbling Bison has been helping this columnist with

announcing basketball games.

The other night we decided to battle it out elbow to elbow on the court in the Tau Phi-Omega Nu basketball game. We both got a few knocks and hits, but my Tau Phi men took the victory.

Last issue's Club-Foot Award winner, Bill Smith, redeemed himself recently by staying in the right lane at the TIAC University Division indoor track championship. Bill placed third in the 300-yard dash.

From Doc's Pen

Dr. David (Doc) Adams' health class will climax the winter quarter program with a Health Fair for fifth graders from Lipscomb Elementary School, to be held in McQuiddy Gym Mar. 7.

Doc approaches this project with his usual enthusiasm, summing it all up in these words: "It is the goal of the program to show that teaching health is as much fun as having a fair; and that learning health lessons is as much fun as going to a fair; and I'm hoping for fair weather."

From Carolina Country

Coach Joey Haines and nine of Lipscomb's



Burst of Speed

Rob Cobb races for the tape in his heat in the NAIA national championships Feb. 11 in Greensboro, N.C. He was beaten to the finish, but placed second.

Cagers Close Season; Doc Plans Health Fair

indoor tracksters have just returned from the great home state of the Babbling Bison, North Carolina.

They participated in the NAIA national tournament finals held in the Greensboro Coliseum.

You often hear "it's a small world." The track team, while eating at Roy Rogers in Greensboro, met my high school guidance counselor, Mrs. Burton Barger, also the wife of my high school track coach, when she stopped to ask Coach Haines if he knew a columnist.

THE NAME, LIPSCOMB, sticks in people's minds! It's really a small world. Besides participating in the NAIA finals, the track team found itself involved in a crime wave.

Bottoms of sweat suits belonging to Garth Pinkston and Lester Ferrell were stolen, and the jackets of Robert Cobb and Coach Haines were taken. Evidently some of the spectators wanted Lipscomb souvenirs.

ALL IN ALL, it was a good trip, and track star Cobb said, "North Carolina is a nice place. I think it's better than Tennessee."

"Right on! Amen!" says the Babbling Bison.



Friendly Faces

The prospects of spring and of graduation in June evoke happy smiles from the newly-elected June graduating class officers. Pictured are Rusty Corley, vice president; Janet Christy, secretary; Sammy Coleman, president; and Janet Blackwell, treasurer.

Grads Select Officers

by Rosemary Simpson

Officers elected by the June graduating class are Sammy Coleman, president; Rusty Corley, vice-president; Janet Christy, secretary; and Janet Blackwell, treasurer.

AUGUST OFFICERS INCLUDE Bill McDonald, president; Tim Henson, vice-president; Diane Dunlap, secretary; and Jackie Smith, treasurer.

"While working closely with the Dean of Students, Carl McKelvey, in finalizing plans for graduation, these officers are in charge of aiding their fellow students in ordering announcements," Mrs. Proctor, secretary to Dean McKelvey, said.

COLEMAN, A TRANSFER student from Freed-Hardeman, is an 11th quarter psychology major from Muscle Shoals, Ala.

A Nashville speech and psychology major, Corley was recently named to Who's Who.

Miss Christy from Marion, Ohio, is a home economics major,

Work-Study; Moonlighting Offers Profit

Opportunity is being offered several students to work 30 or more hours a week and pay the total cost of their education.

Edsel F. Holman, business manager, has announced the openings and asks that applicants see him in the Business Office, 203 Burton Administration Building, as soon as possible.

"SEVERAL JOBS are available on campus," he said, "for students who will be willing to take eight to 10 hours of academic work and work at a job 30 hours per week or more."

Other qualifications that applicants must meet are, listed by the business manager as follows:

"Must attend the 1975 summer quarter and, preferably, be able to work between quarters; must lack eight or more quarters before graduation."

HOLMAN SAID this is a new plan by which a student can work enough to pay the total cost of education at Lipscomb.

Summer Workshops

Teachers Return to School

by John Hovious

Seven one-week education workshops will be offered this summer, including six to be conducted for the first time.

"Teachers are invited to enroll in these workshops to meet professional growth and certificate renewal requirements," Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education, said.

"Students can also enroll for elective credit, and any conflicts with regular classes can be worked out."

"PREPARATION OF Audio-Visual Instructional Materials" will be taught by Dr. James W. Costello, associate professor of education, June 23-27.

Dr. Costello will present "Materials and Methods for Individualizing Instructions" July 14-18, which shows how to evaluate and improve teaching methods by using self-prepared educational media for center teaching.

"The Classroom Teacher as a Professional Educator," will explore the history of the role of classroom teachers in teacher education and examine the forces that have brought about the increasing role.

"A TEACHING Learning Model for Growth in the Affective Domain" deals with the needs for teaching values and for developing means of relating ideas and principles to moral behavior.

Mrs. Margaret L. Hopper will present "The Readers in Today's Schools" July 7-11.

This workshop will give attention to various kinds of reading problems found among elementary school children.

"POTENTIAL Teacher Liability" will explore professional and personal teacher responsibilities in light of recent court decisions and established codes of ethics. This workshop, July 21-25, will be taught by Dr. Willis G. Wells, professor of education.

Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education, will teach "Inquiry and Interaction to Facilitate Growth

and Learning in Nursery and Kindergarten," Aug. 4-8.

This workshop emphasizes the idea of providing firsthand experiences as a foundation for

conceptual growth and personal development.

Each of these workshops will give three quarter hours of college credit at a cost of \$75 each.

— Exam Schedule —

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, March 10 9:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	10:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	English 132: Berry \$219 Collins MH223 \$100 Dilgard 107 Fulmer 134 Landiss 324 Loyd 226 Thompson English 133: Berry \$219	All TT Bibles: Choate 133 Craig 324 Goodpasture 200 Gray MH223 J. Sanders Al Aud Walker 226
Tuesday, March 11 11:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	1:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	Speech 141 Cotham 226 Thomas 324
Wednesday, March 12 2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	3:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	All one or two day per week classes other than Bible	
Thursday, March 13 8:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	4:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week		
Friday, March 14 9:30 a.m.			

MAKE-UP EXAMS for students who have made prior arrangements. Signed approval from the Registrar and business office receipt are required before exams may be administered. \$7.00 for the first and \$2.00 for each additional exam. Examinations will be given in the room where the class regularly meets unless otherwise designated.

Minitopics

Debate Trip Slated; Poets' Works Invited

Lipscomb's debate team will travel to compete in the 29th Magnolia Forensics Tournament at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Mississippi.

The five day event, which begins Feb. 28, features standard two-man debate along with switch and side debate.

Individual speaking events will also be held.

Six debaters will make the trip for Lipscomb including Robert Stout, Robert Whiting, Gary Pearson, Leslie Bridges, Steve Brooks and Jack Overstreet.

These competed in the state tournament at Vanderbilt University Feb. 6-8, but did not place.

Student poets can submit their work for competition in the College Student's Poetry Anthology until April 10.

There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred.

All poems should be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must have your name, home address, and college address. The name of your English teacher should also be included.

Poems should be sent to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

Early American sacred music will be presented by the Lipscomb chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's counterpart, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in McFarland Hall.

Dr. Gerald Moore will conduct the program, which includes such selections as "Amazing Grace" and "Go, Congregation, Go."

Events Cause More Concern Regarding Lipscomb Security

by Joy-Lyn Key

"Lipscomb has better security coverage now than ever before in my five years as dean of students," Dr. Carl McKelvey believes.

The recent rape case at neighboring Belmont College and theft of DLC Fanning Hall's new color television have spurred scrutinizing looks at Lipscomb's security.

"WE HAVE FIVE FULL-TIME and one part-time campus policemen," McKelvey said.

"Twenty-four hour coverage is provided by two officers on day shift and three on night shift."

"However, we never can have enough policemen to cover the place. In order to have complete campus control, we'd have to resort to a fence around the whole campus with checkpoints for each entrance."

"AFTER THE BELMONT incident, I met with the Dormitory Council to discuss our situation," the Dean said.

"We decided to ask for co-operation, especially from women students, in keeping doors and windows locked."

Paul Hughey, head of campus patrol force, also noted the need for student involvement.

"STUDENTS MUST remember to close and lock windows securely, and women must avoid passing cokes and hamburgers through them at night."

"If a student sees any kind of suspicious happening, he should report it immediately to a dormitory supervisor or campus policeman."

Mentioning another dimension of the problem, Miss Ruth Gleaves, supervisor of Fanning Hall, said, "Girls should be cautious about going anywhere after dark alone, whether to Green Hills or across campus."

"STUDENTS NOW are sensitive to security problems and are

anxious to see protective rules enforced.

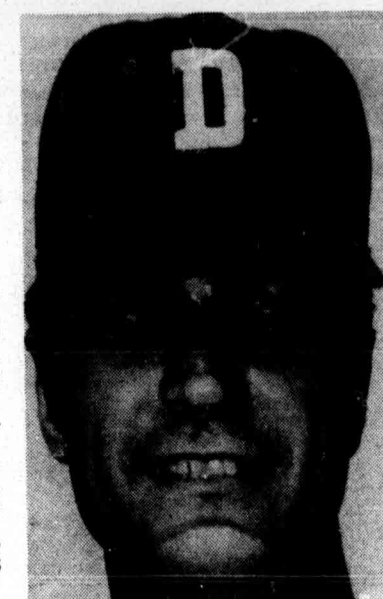
"I've noticed that girls have been more conscientious about locking up," Joy Fields, Elam Hall floor supervisor said. "Few slip out of the side doors after 6 p.m. anymore."

"Because of the danger of wedged doors, girls are not willing to risk a break-in. Also they feel peer-pressure against it."

SEVERAL WOMEN dormitory residents feel repairmen, trash collectors, and other men should have only carefully controlled access to girl's dormitories. "They should be checked out, as well as in," one coed said.

"New security measures have been implemented and others are under discussion," McKelvey said.

"A man is on duty now in Fanning Hall from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Previously, no one came on duty until 7 a.m. It was during that time span in which the television was



Gene Stallings

BABBLER Begins Search For Talent

THE BABBLER is initiating a talent hunt. Editor and staff want to help you discover talent you may not have developed.

"Interested persons need not have previous experience," Editor Martha Templeton said in announcing a training program for recruits.

PROSPECTIVE REPORTERS, typists and headline writers will begin work with our veteran staff this spring quarter.

Current staff photographer, Jerry Powman, will be interviewing for assistants who will be in line for this position next fall.

Lists will be posted in all dormitories for convenience in applying.

One literary page, on the theme of "Love," is scheduled for spring. Poems are being accepted now by Liz Bloch and Melanie Boustead, page coordinators.

Feature ideas, as well as writers, for the expanded features section are welcomed.



All Doors Secure?

Campus security chief, Paul Hughey, makes one of his routine daily checks on a Fanning Hall door.

The Babbler

Vol. LIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, March 4, 1975

No. 10

Cowboys' Coach

Stallings Keynotes H. S. Day

Spring High School Day visitors will hear a special address by Gene Stallings, assistant coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

In a new format this year, High School Day, May 3, will schedule a keynote speaker at 11 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

"GENE STALLINGS IS ONE of the best known sports personalities of our day," Vice President Collins said, "and Lipscomb is certainly fortunate to get him for this first inspirational talk by a visiting speaker on High School Day."

A deacon in the Dallas Preston Crest church of Christ, Stallings was defensive backfield coach of the 1974 professional football team.

"His work with the special teams as their coach in the last half of the 1973 season was credited by sportswriters as giving the Dallas Cowboys the boost they needed to reach the playoffs," Collins said.

A PARIS, TEXAS NATIVE, Stallings is now in his fourth year with the pro team. He spent seven years as head coach at Texas A&M University after getting his start in the profession under "Bear" Bryant of Alabama fame.

He was an All-Southwest Conference end at A&M under Coach Paul Bryant and was a tri-captain on Bryant's undefeated 1956 team.

After one season as student assistant at A&M, Stallings moved to Coach Bryant to Alabama and was assistant head coach there when the chance to return to his alma mater came to him in 1965.

NOW ONLY 40 YEARS old, Stallings is widely known for his speaking ability and interest in young people, as well as for his successful coaching career. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, have four daughters and a son.

High School Day dates back a quarter of a century ago, having been initiated as the annual High School Students Barbecue.

Somewhere in the '50's, facetious references to barbecuing high school students on that date led to the change in name.

Started as an activity of May Day, celebrated at DLC on the first Saturday in May each year, High School Day has retained that date with its change in name.

A SECOND HIGH SCHOOL Day has now been scheduled in the fall. For 1975, Fall High School Day will

be held Friday, Oct. 10, instead of Saturday, Oct. 25, as previously announced.

"Lipscomb depends heavily on its students and alumni to encourage attendance of high school students in grades 9-12," Collins said.

"With a nationally known speaker and athlete like Gene Stallings to keynote the program this spring, I hope they will begin right now spreading the word in their home communities that Lipscomb's High School Day on May 3 will be a red-letter event."

March Grads

27 Complete Studies

by Katie Novak

Twenty-seven seniors will complete their college studies in March and be graduated in June.

Winter quarter is the only one not scheduling its own commencement. Since it is such a short time till June, these graduates receive their honors and their degrees in the spring commencement.

THOSE RECEIVING B.A. degrees are Janet Demonbreun Angelopoulos, Spanish; Frances Estella Carr, English; Greg Hartwell England, psychology; John Marvin Kincaid, mathematics; Gary Brent Phillips, Bible; Craig Randall Strosnider, history; Carol Anne Williams, psychology; Johnny Mack Young, Bible.

Those who qualify for B.S. degrees are Kathie Sue Brown Barkley, elementary education; Billy Ray Bouldin, elementary education; William Bernard Brock, biology; Donald Brusse

Clark, business management and labor economics.

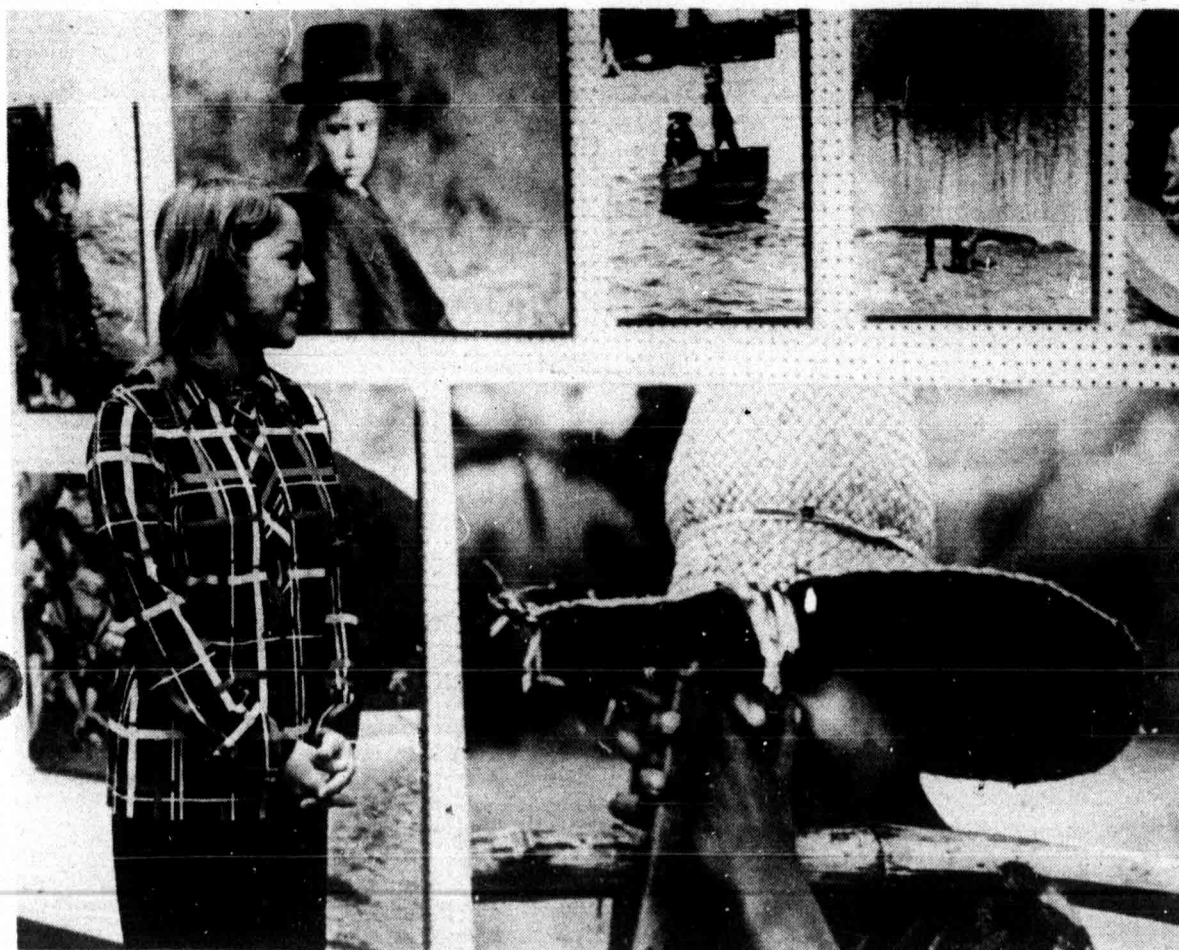
KELLY MARSHALL Clements III, health and physical education; Keith Randall Earle, psychology; Elizabeth Ann Fewell, elementary education.

Clarissa Crowder Gallagher, elementary education; Carol Lynn Hunt, health and physical education; Michael LeRoy Kibler, business management.

Janice Faye Morrow, elementary education; Britton Alan Parker, economics; James Martin Pride, business management; Alan Patrick Ross, business management.

MARGARET SPEIGNER Smith, health and physical education; Sam Richard Taylor, Jr., biochemistry; Mark Leroy Varney, mathematics.

Nancy Bradford Weatherman, home economics; Susan Renee Yeager, biology.



"Suffer the Little Children..."

A photo collection, entitled "All God's Children" by William I. Kaufman, captures the attention of Pam Webb with its graphic portrayal of children all over the world. The exhibit is featured in the Art Gallery under Sewell Hall Feb. 10-25.

Prison Conditions Call For Drastic Reforms

by Joe N. Reed

Tennessee State Penitentiary was built in 1898 to accommodate 900 inmates. With the addition of few buildings since that time, the population of the prison today is 2,334.

400 MORE prisoners—and at the rate they're coming it won't be long before they are at the gate—will triple the original capacity.

"Packed like sardines," usually considered an exaggeration, seems almost an understatement here.

BUT WHY should college students be concerned about overcrowded prisons? Just so you get criminals off the street, it doesn't really matter what's done with them, right?

After spending four years in a college dormitory, why should the idea of six men to a small cell bother a senior?

Of course, there are one-man and two-men cells, but they are in the maximum security section and measure about 5'x8'.

THAT'S ABOUT ONE-THIRD the size of the average room in High Rise Dormitory.

The State of Tennessee spends \$10,000 on each individual prisoner, and the prison is \$500,000 in debt.

This isn't surprising when you consider that approximately 75 percent of those who leave prison eventually return.

A 75 PERCENT FAILURE is a bad investment in anybody's book.

But the idea is just to get them off the street, right?

Not that the State isn't trying to do better.

THERE'S RIVER BEND High School, where those without high school diplomas, especially the totally illiterate, are encouraged to go.

They have a print shop, shoe shop and a metal plant plus the baseball diamond.

THE PRISON HAS 500 civilian employees, 15 of whom are counselors. Now that the State has frozen employment, the prison can add no more personnel, in spite of the fact that the workers are outnumbered almost five to one by inmates.

Tennessee Legislature has been kicking around the idea of having more indeterminate sentences for the last 10 years. An indeterminate sentence is one that calls for one to five years or five to 10 years or some other indefinite period of time.

LEGISLATORS ARE still fighting over capital punishment, too. Nobody knows what it will mean, whichever way they go on that; but one thing is sure, that decision isn't going to help the over-crowded conditions.

In view of the antiquated building, inadequate rehabilitation efforts and facilities, and the way the breaks go against them when they get on the outside, it's surprising that even 25 percent of those

released manage to stay out.

WITH A NEW ADMINISTRATION just beginning, and Gov. Ray Blanton trying to make up his mind what he wants to do about providing more facilities for Tennessee's prison inmates, this is a good time to let him and the Legislature know that someone does care what happens to criminals when they are taken off the streets.

As college students, we can begin by acquainting ourselves with the facts, and then give some serious thought to what should and could be done to remedy the situation.

WHEN WE FEEL that we have well documented suggestions to offer, we can pass them on to our senators and representatives, and to the Governor as well.

Tennessee students especially should be interested in such a project. Let this be a challenge to begin doing your home work.

Security Budgets Dominate World Priorities

by Craig Bledsoe

More and more it seems that we have our values mixed up.

Things that we should be doing, we neglect; instead, we put our interests and efforts into potentially devastating programs.

TODAY'S TECHNOLOGICAL progress, as exemplified by this country's space program and our massive military advances, is tremendous. It offers the world a potential to overcome many of the problems which confront man in his attempt to survive.

However, instead of channeling our efforts, technology, and money into worthwhile progressive programs, we continue to follow the same course we have followed for years. We continue to pump money, time, and knowledge into the ever-growing military complex while neglecting one of the most crucial problems throughout the world—hunger.

This problem faces everyone. Not only is it a world-wide disgrace, but the disgrace is multiplied when we realize that the richest country, the United States, is doing very little to help itself and others.

OVER 460 MILLION ARE threatened with starvation today, and probably more than ten million people will die this year from hunger. The really sad part is that most of these deaths will be children under five years old.

In comparison, TIME magazine recently reported that in 1973 the total world-wide military expenditures necessary to train, equip, and maintain armed forces totaled



"Can't Wait to Make License Plates All Day!!"

\$240 billion.

Consider these facts that you may or may not already know:

THE U.S. MILITARY budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

Only about 40 percent of Americans eligible for food stamps now receive them, and President Ford has announced his intentions to cut the food stamp program by about one billion dollars or 25 percent.

The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times greater than the budget of the Food Bureau of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

What is the rationale behind the discrepancy between the overly-fattened and extended world military budgets and the undernourished world food programs?

THERE IS NONE. Explanation can be found in the fact that military budgets are self-serving and generally suffer from a national security complex.

Most countries today suffer from a security complex. That is, military-industrial complexes keep expanding the security forces in order to keep feeding industrial budgets.

WHAT IS THE POINT of over-expansion? No one can really expect over-expanded armament programs to produce peace.

The result is an enormous waste of money for unnecessary armaments and military programs that could have been used to fight hunger.

At least two groups have taken steps to revamp world and American priorities.

The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest is building a movement dedicated to public education concerning the world food situation.

FOOD DAY, APRIL 17, has been set aside as a national day of action on the food crisis. It is an effort aimed at improving food welfare programs, reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally empty, resource-squandering junk foods; investigating agribusiness practices that are forcing small farmers off the land; and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

Also, the CARE World Hunger Fund recently began a program called the Empty

Plate campaign, in an effort to ease world famine.

THE PLAN ASKS AMERICANS to minimize or give up one meal a week for the rest of the year and contribute the money saved to CARE.

Contributions are to be used both to provide staple food and seeds, fertilizer, and farming equipment enabling the people to grow their own food.

Programs of this type should certainly be supported. Yet, no real positive answer can be found within any organized programs without definite commitment from governments.

World hunger and world military expansion are symptomatic of the debased values which governments universally hold.

NO ONE IS SUGGESTING that national security be weakened. It just seems highly inconsistent with our self-styled humanitarian concept that we would allow our best efforts to be channeled away from one of the most urgent problems facing us today.

A more realistic approach to world-wide national security would almost certainly open up more funds, time, and technology to help fight the problems of world hunger.

Letter Offers New Concept

Dear Editor:

With the CBS News archives collection at Vandy fresh on my mind, I wonder why the DLC camera and video tape equipment can't be utilized for something other than critiques of opposing teams' cheerleaders.

MY SUGGESTION would be a collection in the library of video tape excerpts of things like DLC lectureships, dramatic productions, choral presentations (such as the Good-News showstopper at the lecture-ship, high-lights of chapel programs, etc.)

How about periodic closed circuit playbacks on the Bison Room Television of highlights of DLC life? There are many facets of DLC life that could make interesting viewing.

It might even be wise to tape chapel speakers for presentation as a courtesy to those whose schedule does not allow live appearances.

B. M. Ocsipil

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

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I'd Rather Switch Than Choke

Brenda Young demonstrates the mechanical smoker to Harvey Page at Lipscomb's Health Fair.

Health Fair

5th Graders Fare Well

by John Hovious

Dr. David (Doc) Adams' class in "Methods and Materials of Teaching Health Education" presented a Health Fair in McQuiddy Gym Mar. 7.

Fifth graders numbering 150 from Lipscomb Elementary School attended the fair which lasted from noon to 2 p.m.

"Purpose of the fair is to teach the fifth graders some basic principles of health, physical fitness, and personal hygiene," Rick Yeager, student organizer of the fair, said.

"The youngsters were tested for strength, vision, coordination, and

blood type. We hope that they will remember what happened and develop an interest in their own health."

About 20 exhibits were set up covering eyesight, the ear, temperature inversion and air pollution, heart rate, blood pressure, blood typing, oral hygiene, acceleration of the heart, height and weight, and nutrition.

Other exhibits demonstrated a smoking machine, vertical jump, grip strength, standing broad jump, first aid, knee flex, coordination on a balance beam, phone calling, and care of the feet.

Writing Class Offered Next Spring

by Sherrie Brown

Creative writing, English 330, will not be offered this spring quarter, but it is still on schedule for the future.

Dr. Sue Berry, professor of English, teacher of the course usually offered once each year, looks forward to teaching it again spring, 1976.

"THIS SEEMS A LONG time away now," she said, "but if those interested in taking the course will begin now to plan for it, they can get a great deal more out of it."

"Those who will be juniors or seniors next spring should begin work immediately on a short story or other form of creative writing to submit in the course."

Another type of preparation for making the most of the class is to begin analyzing published stories, thus gaining a better background for the course, which deals primarily with short stories.

"STUDY AND PRACTICE in creative writing helps students discover their own writing styles and is helpful in many ways," Dr. Berry said.

Creative writing contests are numerous and students with interest in improving their writing skills should watch for announcements and enter them.

Donald Wareham, a Lipscomb graduate who took creative writing under Dr. Berry, has recently written a book of poetry published under the title, "Quiet, Now, My Soul."

The book contains his personal collection of religious poetry.

OTHER FORMER STUDENTS report from time to time that their work is being published, which is encouraging both to the teacher and to future members of the class.

"Maybe one of these ideas will evolve into story form over the spring vacation," she said.

AFTER THE NCATE REPORT is finished during the summer months, she is hopeful of finding time from grading English papers to do some writing on her own.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education, has announced that she will be given released teaching time during the summer to edit the report.

Spring, 1976, is a year off, but Dr. Berry encourages preparation now

for the course to be offered then to make better use of the short quarter of actual class time.

Dr. Berry is not the writing teacher of whom it has been said: "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

She has written both fiction and poetry and admits to having ideas for several short stories that she hopes to find time to put on paper in the near future.

DLC Plans Lectures

by Brent Forsyth

Theme for the 1975 Lipscomb summer lectures, scheduled June 15-18, will be "More Holiness Give Me."

Vice-President Willard Collins is leading a group of faculty members planning the lectureship program which will feature more local talent than past series.

ROBERT (BUDDY) Harston, assistant baseball coach, will speak on "Holiness in Action." Sophomore basketball star Steve Flatt will deliver a lecture entitled

"Because I Am a Christian."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will discuss the topic "Standing on Holy Ground."

Jack Overstreet and Kathie Brown received a third place trophy in duo-dramatic interpretation.

Marnie Craig and Steve Flatt finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in persuasion in a field of approximately 50 speakers.

Four Lipscomb students placed high in the Magnolia Forensics Tournament Feb. 28-Mar. 1 at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus.

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Club Cites Nutrition Week

Lipscomb Home Economics Club, as well as the home economics department, had a part in observing National Nutrition Week Mar. 3-8.

In addition, the annual "Sugar 'n' Spice" boutique and fashion show, Mar. 8, involved Lipscomb past and present students majoring in home economics.

NATIONAL NUTRITION Week took over the time usually set for National Home Economics Week in the spring, after the latter was moved to fall for 1975.

Lipscomb Home Economics Club, under leadership of Laura Ellis, president, cooperated with the Nutrition Fair at 100 Oaks throughout the week.

Karen Kerce, vice-president, Anita Kidd, secretary, and other officers and members were also involved.

A bulletin board display of nutrition information was designed and placed outside the living room of the home economics department in further observance of the week.

Mrs. Marilyn Burgess, home economics chairman, recently attended the annual convention of National Council of Home Economics Administrators in Chicago.

"Nutrition was one of the subjects discussed there," she said, "and I picked up new ideas."

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB and other students, along with their teachers, were invited to hear Dr. Harry Broquist, director of nutrition biochemistry at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, in a discussion of "World Food Supply Shortage and Protein."

Dr. Broquist, a member of the

Food Nutrition Board of National Research Council, spoke at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 3, in the Student Center at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Teresa Ann Duke, sophomore home economics major from Nashville, is a two-time recipient of a scholarship provided by "Sugar 'n' Spice" annual fund raising program.

PRESIDENT OF THE Future Homemakers Association at Hillsboro High School in Nashville, Teresa has had practical experience in the home economics area as a supervisor for "Mr. D's" fast foods center.

She received her first scholarship as a Hillsboro High graduating senior. Her second was awarded at the beginning of her sophomore year in Lipscomb.

Mrs. Vinton Morgan, the former Peggy Dugger, DLC graduate in home economics, is co-chairman of the 17th annual "Sugar 'n' Spice" program.

The scholarship fund raising activity is sponsored by the Nashville area chapter of Home Economists in Homemaking.

"I WENT DIRECTLY into homemaking after graduating from Lipscomb," Peggy said in explaining the value of home economics training for which the scholarships are provided.

"Now I'm using my training every single day. For example, I plan menus before I go to the store, and we don't buy junk food at our house. My teachers taught us the use of 'planovers,' and we eat these instead of 'leftovers'."

Other Lipscomb home economics department alumni who are working for the scholarship fund as members of Home Economists in Homemaking, include the following:

MRS. GENE CAMPBELL Adler, Mrs. Becky Sandefur Brewer, Miss Ann Chapman, Mrs. Barbara Brusse Clark (DLC instructor), Mrs. Virginia Austin Floyd (wife of Dr. Harvey Floyd, assistant professor of Bible).

Mrs. Pat Small Goodpasture, Mrs. Barbara Bowers Hofferbert, Mrs. Jimmie Lou Hedgecoth Lee, Mrs. Phyllis Smith Northcutt, Mrs. Beth Kempley Hutcheson, Mrs. Cathy Carman Marshall, Mrs. Myrna Jones Ryan, Mrs. Julia Hutcheson Stewart, and Mrs. Betty Wells Ward (wife of Dr. James Ward, DLC librarian).

One of the children modeling in the fashion show held at John Trotwood Moore Junior High School, was Gregory Ryan, small son of Lipscomb alumni Frank and Myrna Ryan, and grandson of Mrs. George (Gertrude) Ryan, supervisor of Lipscomb's mailing room.

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Kissinger's Credibility

Super K Draws Criticism; Retains Diplomatic Genius

by J. Gary Underwood

Henry Kissinger has probably enjoyed a greater ascendancy in the direction of American foreign policy than what most statesmen even venture to dream.

However, his authority has recently been challenged by Congress and influential members of the public. Super K's super image is being slowly deteriorated by the cryptic elements of suspicion and failure.

KISSINGER'S CREDIBILITY was certainly harmed by the recent disclosures of the CIA's covert activities in Congress and the public became rather upset when they learned that the CIA had spent over \$8 million to destabilize the Allende regime in Chile. Kissinger was a primary decision-maker in that particular move.

Many feel that Kissinger's detente policy is too costly. Dissatisfaction with the SALT talks and the wheat deals with Russia is widespread throughout the country.

Kissinger's usual discernment appeared to flounder last month when he made his indiscreet threat to use military force in the

Middle East if oil sheiks initiated a new oil embargo.

NEITHER IS KISSINGER'S super image improved by his failure to negotiate lasting peace settlements in the Turkish-Cypriot and Middle East conflicts.

Perhaps the greatest public criticism of Kissinger is that he simply has too much power in foreign relations.

To some, his seemingly insecure response to criticism casts doubt on his stability.

His amoral, calculated philosophy of politics makes others question his ability to make moral political judgments. "Should such a man possess such power?" many ask.

REGARDLESS OF CRITICISM, Kissinger is one of the greatest diplomatic geniuses in American history. He handles his cumbersome responsibility with amazing dexterity. Minor failures are to be expected in any great man's career. After all, what can one expect? He IS just one man.

But of course, that is precisely his critics' contention. He is just one man.



Need a Lift?

Attention from Craig Bledsoe, Circle K president, delights a small boy.

Anita Pickelsimer Studies Using Magnifying Glass

by Charlotte Walker

What's it like to have to read through a magnifying glass because you can see only an area four inches wide?

Anita Pickelsimer, fifth quarter student from Marietta, Ga., is one who knows.

SHE HAS ONLY ENOUGH vision to enable her to use a magnifying minocular telescope to see the blackboard and a magnifying glass to read books and newspapers.

After graduating from Georgia Academy for the Blind, Anita attended Georgia College at Milledgeville.

"I wanted a Christian education," she said, "and I was a little dissatisfied at Georgia College."

She had become a member of the church of Christ at Smyrna, Ga., and her sister-in-law had told her about Lipscomb.

"I HAD WANTED to come to Lipscomb ever since I heard about it, so I decided to transfer," she said.

Last summer she took the course, Psychology of Personal Adjustment, taught by Dr. Ralph Samples, chairman of psychology. "This course helped so much in giving me the confidence I needed in myself," she said.



Anita Pickelsimer

Anita Pickelsimer looks through her special looking glass just in order to see.

"I know now that with God's help I can do what I set out to do."

"I HAVE LEARNED that as much as I accept myself, other people are that willing to accept me. Through the quarters I have spent at Lipscomb, my confidence has grown and a lot of things have helped me."

Last summer she was active in the Good News Club and taught Saturday classes for underprivileged children at Ashwood church of Christ. This summer she plans to go on a campaign to Brunswick, Ga.

Anita has also applied for work this summer as an aid in a multi-handicapped children's program in Macon, Ga.

"I HOPE THAT I WILL be able to work as a teacher's aid," she said. "I would like to help young children who have multi-handicaps."

"They have openings for only four aids and two have already been filled. If I don't get one of these places, I'll come back to Lipscomb for the summer quarter."

Anita is of German descent, and she hopes some day to be able to trace her family history.

"I BELIEVE OUR NAME was changed from Pickelheim to Pickelsimer," she said. "I don't know what part of Germany we're from, but it would be interesting to find out."

"We are the fifth generation of Pickelsimers in this country. I want to go to Germany and look into our family history for myself. Some day, maybe I'll be able to go."

Georgia Academy, where she graduated from high school, had a basic academic program for both elementary and secondary grades.

"IN THE SIXTH GRADE we were introduced to industrial arts and arts and crafts. We also had a swimming pool and a bowling alley."

Her early training in these classes helped her to develop her independence in finding her way around, and few would guess she was limited vision from the sureness with which she moves about the campus.

"If we had some sight, the Academy encouraged us to use it to the maximum," she said.

OF THE 13 MEMBERS of her graduating class, more than half

Lipscomb's Circle K Centers In One-to-One Involvement

by Craig Bledsoe

People involved in helping people is what it's all about for Lipscomb Circle K and K-ettes.

United in their efforts, the two service clubs are designed to meet social needs in the community and on campus.

OVER THE PAST FEW years the clubs have tried to make projects more socially oriented through personal involvement.

"The objective of all of our projects is personal action centered around one-to-one involvement," said Barry Pike, club projects vice-president.

Undoubtedly, the idea has paid off because the clubs have become known internationally for their programs of service and leadership.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION eight years ago, DLC Circle K has been

recognized consistently as one of the top four clubs in the 700 member club Circle K International.

Projects of the two clubs are varied and span a wide range of interests.

"Some weeks we have as many as 10 or more projects scheduled. That gets to be pretty hectic," Pike said.

SOME OF THE MAJOR projects include Buva Children's Home, Clover Bottom Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, Tennessee State Penitentiary, Tennessee Preparatory School, Blair House (half-way house for emotionally disturbed women), and Lakeshore Home for the Aged.

Probably the clubs' best known project is Buva Children's Home. This project has been the subject of several Circle K district and international awards.

BUVA IS a small black orphanage on the North side of town that operates completely on charity and help of friends.

Several years ago the home was located in the inner-city area and housed around 80 children ranging in age from babies to teenagers.

Support for the home dwindled and so did the number of children until a year ago last February when the old Buva facilities were destroyed by fire.

Currently the home has eight children and three adults housed in a completely inadequate eight-room facility.

BUVA HAD BEEN A major project of Circle K for two years at

the time of the fire.

"We had been tutoring, playing with the kids, and generally trying to clean up the place. We considered Buva our main project then," said Pike.

However, the fire proved to intensify the clubs' involvement.

The Lipscomb club was instrumental in supplying the home with food and clothing, and relocating and moving them to their present facilities.

"THEY SIMPLY helped us get back on our feet. They were there when we needed help," said Mrs. Moses Mullins, director of Buva.

"Circle K and K-ettes now have a joint membership of close to 100," said Debbie Powers, K-ettes vice-president.

WORK AT CLOVER BOTTOM, TPS, and the State prison has just about tripled since last year.

"The prison tutoring program is one of the club's best projects right now," said Jim Woodrow, chairman of the Prison Tutoring Program.

"We tutor for a couple of hours, get to know the prisoners, and let them know they have friends on the outside."

"We have a list of 15 project possibilities that we'll have to narrow down to two or three that we can really get into."

Being involved in Circle K takes a lot of time, but as one K-ette put it, "There aren't too many things that you can do today that make you actually feel you're helping someone."



The Spirit of Circle K

Circle K and K-ette members enjoy spending time with children at the Buva Children's Home.

'Pentimento'

Memoirs Reveal Real Hellman

by Rick Tamble

"Old paint on canvas, as it ages, sometimes becomes transparent. When that happens it is possible, in some pictures, to see the original lines: a tree will show through a woman's dress, a child makes way for a dog, a large boat is no longer on an open sea. That is called pentimento, because the painter repented; changed his mind."

One of America's foremost playwrights has written her second volume of memoirs. Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento," is a visual treat in words.

BEST KNOWN FOR the dramas that have become American masterpieces, "The Little Foxes," "The Children's Hour," and "Watch on the Rhine," Miss Hellman began her memoirs with "An Unfinished Woman," for which she won the National Book

Award. "Pentimento" surpasses "An Unfinished Woman," in its content and subjects.

Divided into seven parts, the work beautifully depicts people who have stamped an impression on her life.

Whether she is helping refugees smuggle money out of Russia in a hat box or being confronted by Producer Lee Shubert over the controversial "The Children's Hour," wisdom and wit flows from page to page.

MYSTERY BUFFS WILL appreciate the many anecdotes and situations surrounding the author's old friend, Dashiell Hammett, creator of such thrillers as "The Thin Man" and "The Maltese Falcon."

Although Miss Hellman has

never been labeled a "southern writer," her southern upbringing has left an indelible mark on her work.

Perhaps an aspiring graduate student will someday write a dissertation comparing the works of Miss Hellman to those of the late Flannery O'Connor. Such an idea is not as far fetched as it may seem.

MISS O'CONNOR'S fictitious characters are both spiritually and physically grotesque. The real life people of "Pentimento," as well as the characters in Miss Hellman's dramas, contain the same grotesqueness but on a much more refined level.

It is rare to find such a great lady who will allow others to look in on an equally great life.

People who enjoy sharing a portion of someone's experiences should read "Pentimento."



Lipscomb Follies

Noisy Roommate? Try These Tactics

by Steve Williford

Lipscomb offers no special courses on "How to Get along With Your Roommate"—only practical methods.

Take a 7 o'clock class. Don't settle for a regular alarm clock but get a radio alarm. Perhaps you could even have the dial turned to country music, and let him wake up to Porter Wagoner.

PULL THE CURTAINS and windows open—this will allow your sleeping roommate to listen to the security guard direct traffic.

Groan, grunt, mumble and periodically sing along with an especially country tune.

Use your hairdryer and electric shaver in the room.

Try accidentally bumping into chairs and kicking garbage cans.

GARGLE IN TUNE with the music.

On the other hand, if you suffer from the afore mentioned maladies, try these remedies, guaranteed to cure "roommatitis."

Secretly shut off his alarm clock during the night.

Fill his mouthwash with Pepto Bismol.

Lock the curtains together and put a burglar alarm on the window.

Tie him to the bed.

Tape the electrical outlets.

SUSPEND HIS ALARM clock over the aquarium.

Set his bed out in the hall.

Clip the plug off his razor.

Put powder in his hair dryer.

Tape appropriate scriptures to his mirror such as "on the day of reckoning, there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" or "if any man causes his roommate to

stumble and stir in his slumber, it would be better for him that a millstone be tied around his neck and he be cast out the window of the dorm."

Her husband, David Weatherman, is an instructor in electronics and electricity with Western Electric Co. in Nashville, and both are active in the work of Hillsboro church of Christ.

NANCY WEATHERMAN, home economics major who will graduate with honor in the June commencement, is a more typical college senior than she would have been a few years ago.

In this age of greater demands on parents for comprehension of the society in which their sons and daughters must cope with problems unknown in their own youth, many mothers are going back to college.

Home economics might seem a logical choice of a major for a homemaker to select, but Nancy didn't select it for the obvious reason.

"I THOUGHT A LONG time before I decided on a major program," she said. "Since my high school days, I had been interested in science, and when I graduated from Giles County High in Pulaski, Tenn., I had intended to go on to college in

Spring Break Activities

Skiing, Rappelling, Resting: Students Anticipate Break

by Liz Dorris

Even though spring break is little more than a week long, Lipscomb students have plans to take advantage of the free time from studying.

While interviewing several persons, this BABBLER reporter found that second only to the uniqueness of DLC students is the uniqueness of their vacationing ideas.

"I'M GOING HOME to the mountains and hike and explore a gold mine," Sherry Woodruff, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., said. "I'm doing nothing exciting this spring," sophomore Nashville Bill Stowe replied. "Only work and glider flying."

Brad Arnold, a junior from Bowie, Md., is staying in Nashville to work at the Jolly Ox.

DELPHIA BEARD AND Debbie Muller, sophomores from Bowie, Md., are traveling back to their home "to once again soak in the political culture of living near Washington and to hike in the Shenandoah Mountains."

"I'm going home to recuperate from student teaching," quipped Sarah Ferguson, a senior from

Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Sophomores Debbie Dorton and Kathy Bentley are traveling with Kitty Moore to her home in Miami "for some fun in the sun."

Skiing at Blue Ridge! sophomore Lissa Ralston of Blue Ridge, Ga. gleefully replied.

CYNDI TOMLINSON, a junior from Paducah, Ky., is traveling to Canada with the A Cappella Singers while Jo Anna Joyce, junior from Bassett, Va. is southward bound to Florida with the Chorale.

Spring break will bring surgery for Mike Hutton, senior from Atlanta, Ga. An operation will be performed on a torn cartilage in his knee.

"I'll be camping in the Smokies," Don Stutzman, junior from Penn Run, Pa. said. That's something that won't cost so much money.

Gary Bouldin, sophomore from Grundy County Tenn., intends to "hike and explore the forest, trees, and birds."

I'M SURE I'll have to paint something. I just don't know what," Jerry Walker, a senior from Columbia, Tenn. said. "I wanted to go to Hawaii, but it cost

\$462."

"I'm going to work everybody's hours at Com Data so they can go home," Carol Shoaf, a sophomore from White's Creek, Tenn. proudly said.

Freshman J. D. Parks, of Cookeville, Tenn., reports he'll either visit Mexico or tear down and relocate his recently purchased log cabin.

I'LL POLE VAULT out of bed every morning spreading cheer and good will to all that pass my way," Gary Underwood, a senior from Nashville answered. "Also, I'll probably go to Memphis and see my friend Jay Shapley."

Mountain climbing and rappelling in Tennessee and Virginia will be the activity of Ed "Snort" Smith, a sophomore from Nashville.

Joe Hazelbaker, a junior from Danville, Ill., will be recruiting for Southwestern Publishing Company in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Sophomore Jon Lawrence from the metropolis of Adamsville, Tenn., contemplated for a moment and replied, "I'm going home and sit on the farm."



Wife, Mother Is Part-time Student

Mrs. Nancy Weatherman discusses a project with her instructor Mrs. Marilyn Burgess, Chairman of the home economics department.

"This school has always been a part of my background," she said. "Many of my relatives attended classes here, including my father and two younger sisters."

Virgil Bradford, well-known minister for churches of Christ now retired, graduate of 1944, is her father. Her sisters are Becky, now Mrs. David Hinkley, Honolulu, and Betty, Mrs. Jess Marvin, Los Angeles.

I'VE LOVED EVERY minute of my college career," Nancy said. She even found time for some extracurricular activities, such as serving as sponsor of Phi Omega social club one year and participating in the home economics department's spring fashion show.

Like many seniors, she views the prospect of graduation with mixed emotions. "I'm going to cry a lot. I'll miss campus life and the students."

Meanwhile in Music City...

Compiled by Liz Bloch

GRANNY WHITE	Mar. 12
Mar. 25	"Wild Strawberries" (Bergman)-8:00
A Capella Singers Tour	Mar. 16, 17
Program-8:00 p.m.	"The Friends of Eddie Coyle"
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM	7:30, 9:25
Mar. 23	Mar. 30, 31
Olivia Newton John	"A Touch of Class"-7:30, 9:30
SARRATT CENTER-	April 4, 5
VANDERBILT	"The Great Gatsby"-7:30, 10:15



Tower of Power

Sigma Chi Delta center Bill Smith pulls down a rebound against Delta Nu. Observing the action, are, left, Dave Pilkinton, Dave Osborne, Andy Hooper, and John Bennett.

Sigma Chi Delta Takes Final

by Ann Nelson

Sigma Chi Delta, paced by center Bill Smith, defeated Delta Nu 85-67 in social club basketball's championship game Mar. 2. The championship team ended the season with six wins against no losses. Delta Nu finished with a 6-1 mark.

Tau Phi followed at 5-2, with losses coming only to Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Nu.

Trailing the top teams were

Male Netters Begin Season

by Ann Nelson

Men's tennis action will swing into full gear early next quarter, following a season-opening match Mar. 7.

Results of the meet with Belmont College of Nashville were not available as the BABBLER went to press.

UPCOMING VISITORS include: Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., Mar. 25; Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., Mar. 27; Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., Mar. 29; and Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 31.

"We're playing a little tougher schedule," Dr. Duane Slaughter, the team's coach, said, "but we still ought to do about as good as the last two years."

Last year's team finished with a 16-6 record and a number two ranking in the state and district. The 1973 team compiled a 18-6 mark.

"THIS IS SOMETHING new in a building year with the young players we have," Slaughter said.

The team consists of, with probable seeding in parenthesis: juniors Roger Loyd (first), Lynn Griffith (fourth), and Bruce Church (fifth); sophomore John McIntosh (second), and freshman Bob Bruce (third), Danny Watson (sixth), and Andy Hooper (alternate).

'Babbling Bison'

Winter Quarter Memories Abound

by Jonathan Seamon

From the History Books

Another winter quarter is closing at Lipscomb. Sports fans will be able to look back on the times when.

—The Bisons won Homecoming '75 but ended the season with a disappointing record.

—Coach Ken Dugan was named to coach a Belgium national team this summer.

—THE INDOOR TRACK team captured its third straight Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Sigma Chi Delta defeated Delta Nu for the interclub basketball championship.

—Astros won the intramural AAA crown.

—Spring paid an early visit, bringing out tennis and softball players.

—DAVID BLACK ENDED his basketball career with a single game high of 37 points.

—And the Babbling Bison replaced retiring Larry Williams as "The Voice of the Bison."

From the Badminton Court

Badminton is a sport at Lipscomb that is never placed in the spotlight. But in this column, we would like to give special recognition to senior badminton star Dave Duty.

Duty, who will finish his studies this quarter, is thought by badminton coach Dr. Duane Slaughter to be one of the best college badminton players in the South. We would like to commend Dave and give him the first Babbling Bison Underrated Player Award.

From McQuiddy Gym

Lipscomb's jayvee team closed out its season with a loss to Western Kentucky University, but defeated a team of Lipscomb alumni players one game earlier.

Star for the alumni team was 1972 graduate Bruce Bowers, who scored 26 points despite playing only half the game. Bruce holds the Bison all-time single game high point mark with 52 points. Even with a little extra weight, he has kept his shooting touch.

From the Track Cinders

Coach Haines' trackmen came out with another great performance in the University of Illinois indoor championships. Starring for the Bisons were Robert Smith, fourth, 60, 6.3 seconds; Jim Bloomingburg, fourth, 440, 48.8; and Robert Cobb, eighth, 600, 1:11.8 (school record).

Looking to the Future

Lipscomb sports programs look strong for spring quarter once again. The baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams all expect to have good, if not outstanding, seasons. So come on out and join the Babbling Bison in backing the Bisons.

Intramurals Determine Basketball Champions

Championships have been determined in winter quarter intramural action for both men and women.

Astros conquered Pirates 81-57 in class AAA and Eagles defeated Cavaliers in AA play.

Eagles and Cavaliers met in Class A finals Mar. 6.

SENIOR GIRLS captured the

interclass play tournament final in a 50-31 victory over the freshmen.

Glen Cornelius led Class AAA champs with 20 points. Lewis Osgathorne and Johnny Bennett contributed 16 and 14, respectively.

Bill Smith and Gary Hopper each scored 10 in the losing Pirate effort.

Steve Church tallied 13 and Garen Roberts and Dave Osborne gunned in 10 apiece to pace AA champs Eagles. Clay Livingston and Griff Wyatt scored 13 and 12, respectively, for the Cavaliers.

ASTROS CLOSED the season with a game against the Belmont All-Stars Mar. 6 at Belmont. In a preliminary game, Lipscomb faculty took on the Belmont faculty.

In girls' action, Janet Blackwell and Donna Hudson led the victorious seniors with 30 and 19 points. Melinda Ryan picked up 10 for the freshmen.

These three were chosen for the women's All-Star team, along with sophomore Carolyn Turner, freshman Joyce Plummer, and junior Denise Pierce. Janet was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player.

After the regular season closed with the seniors ahead in the standings, freshmen defeated juniors and seniors overcame sophomores in semifinal play.



Duty Bound

Dave Duty aims for the bird in recent badminton action.

Gymnasts Win 2 Triangulars

Bison gymnasts triumphed in two triangular meets in warm-up action for the NAIA national championships to be held Mar. 14-15 at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh at Lacrosse, Wisc.

The two triangular victories upped Lipscomb's dual meet record to 6-0.

Lipscomb competed in the Tennessee Gymnastics Association championships Mar. 7 at Memphis State University.

APPALACHIAN STATE University and William and Mary College fell to the Bisons Feb. 22 at Boone, N. C. Lipscomb's 148.20 points topped William and Mary's 138.15 and Appalachian's 102.90.

Bobby Seale, Jimmy Gibby, and Marty Wilson swept the first three places in all-around competition.

In individual events, Seale, Gibby, and Larry Snow took the top three spots in floor exercise. Gibby and Seale captured first and second in vaulting.

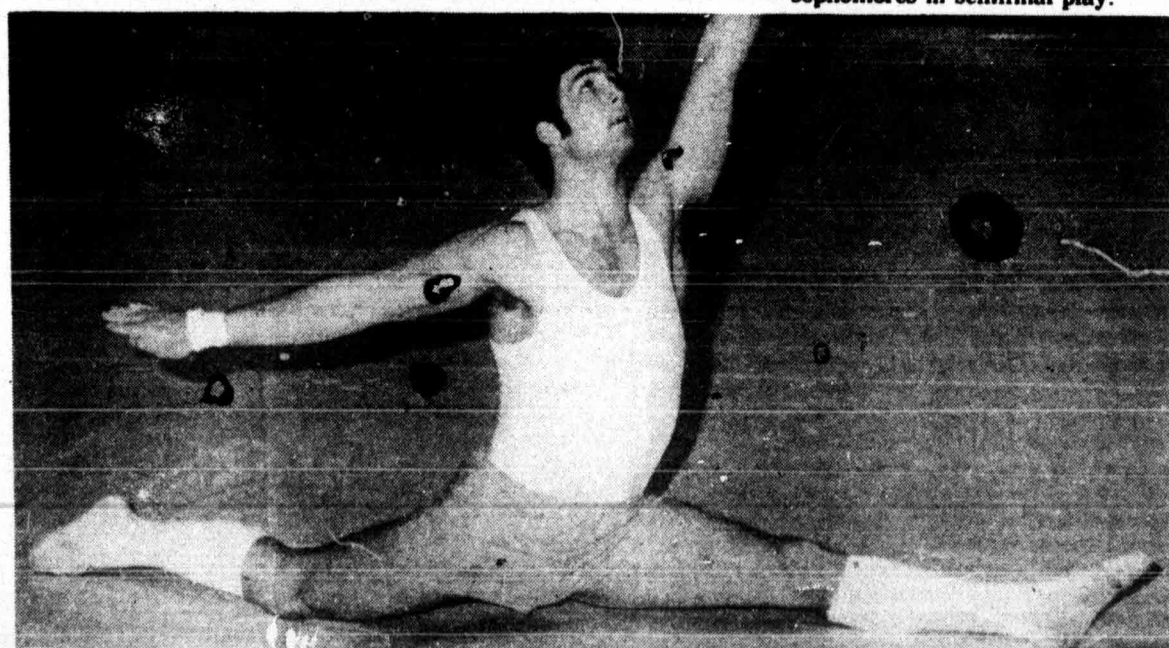
LIPSCOMB OVERPOWERED Middle Tennessee State University and University of Tennessee at Martin Mar. 1 at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The 177.20-101.20-86.0 victory saw the Bisons once again win all three top notches in the all-around competition. The finishing order was altered, however, as Gibby, Wilson and Seale took first through third, respectively.

Final 1974-1975 Cage Statistics

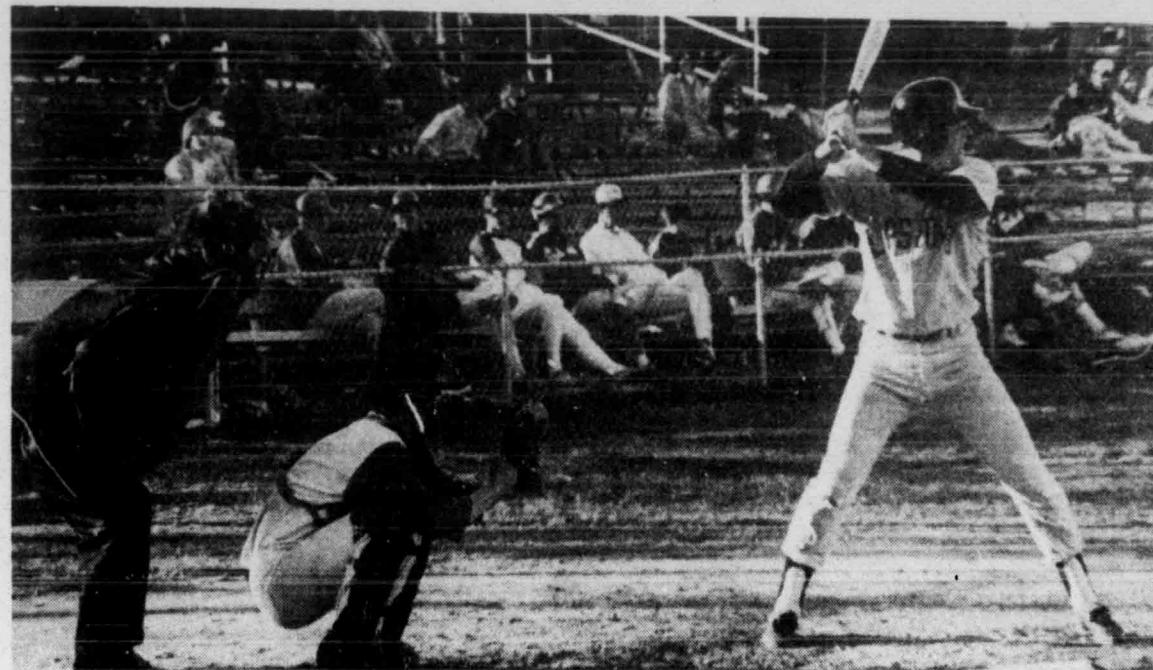
NAME	GAMES	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	REBS.	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
David Black	30	220	518	42.4	70	82	85.3	113	3.8	510	17.0
Bobby Ferrell	29	58	139	41.7	27	36	75.0	59	2.0	143	4.9
Steve Platt	29	205	413	49.6	104	129	80.6	276	9.5	514	17.7
Rusty McCain	29	45	104	43.2	34	61	55.7	96	3.2	124	4.1
Steve Davidson	29	71	182	39.0	33	51	64.7	153	5.3	175	6.0
Bill Fox	25	31	83	37.3	14	22	63.6	53	2.2	76	3.2
Barry Harrison	29	109	230	47.3	24	36	67.5	133	4.5	243	8.3
Marcus Benford	27	32	123	26.0	5	18	27.7	27	1.0	69	2.6
Billy Bennett	28	82	182	45.0	21	24	87.5	69	2.5	185	6.6
James White	27	23	70	32.8	15	30	50.0	61	2.2	61	2.2
Donnie Rucker	8	26	61	42.6	7	10	70.0	60	7.5	59	7.4
Mark Maulding	5	4	11	36.3	3	3	100.0	11	2.2	11	2.2
Greg Brown	10	2	5	40.0	2	2	100.0	2	2	6	6
Eddie Clausel	12	3	12	25.0	2	6	33.3	9	8	8	7
Doug Dodge	20	27	71	38.0	17	21	80.9	56	2.8	71	3.5
Gale Free	7	1	5	20.0	1	3	33.3	6	9	3	4
Robert Frost	7	2	9	22.2	2	5	40.0	4	6	6	9
Wade Walters	5				1	2	50.0		1		2

Total	30	942	2219	425	382	541	706	1309	43.6	2266	75.5
Opponents	30	1002	2054	489	430	614	700	1316	43.8	2434	81.1



Splendid Split

Gymnast Larry Snow performs a split in floor exercise competition in a recent triangular meet victory.



It's That Time of the Year Again

Bison Steve Burton awaits the pitch along with a Columbia State Junior College catcher and the umpire.

Baseballers to Begin Quest for NAIA

The third time did not prove to be the proverbial charm, but Lipscomb baseballers are willing to give it a fourth try.

After winning district and regional tournaments to reach the NAIA championships in 1974, the Bisons dropped two of three games in their third small college World Series in the last four years.

BUT ANOTHER SEASON begins Mar. 17 on the annual spring trip to Florida.

First home game of the season will be against Ohio State University of Columbus, Mar. 22.

We're a young ball club and we need to improve a lot," Coach Ken Dugan said.

Baseball Schedule

March

17	Bethune-Cookman	Daytona Beach, Fla.
18	Bethune-Cookman	Daytona Beach, Fla.
19	Emory-Riddle Univ.	Daytona Beach, Fla.
20	Valdosta State College	Valdosta, Ga.
21	Valdosta State College	Valdosta, Ga.
22	Ohio State University	Lipscomb
23	Western Ky. Univ. (2)	Bowling Green, Ky.
24	Fisk University	Lipscomb
25	Bethel College	Lipscomb
27	University of Wisconsin (Superior) (2)	Lipscomb
28	Christian Brothers College	Lipscomb
29	Aquinas College (2)	Lipscomb
31	University of Wisconsin (Whitewater) (2)	Lipscomb

April

1	University of Wisconsin (Whitewater) (2)	Lipscomb
2	University of Wisconsin (Whitewater) (2)	Lipscomb
4	Christian Brothers College	Memphis
5	Hope College (2)	Lipscomb
7	Vanderbilt University	Lipscomb
8	Fisk University	Nashville
9	Univ. of Tenn. (Chattanooga)	Lipscomb
10	Union University	Lipscomb
11	Lambuth College (2)	Lipscomb
12	South Alabama Univ. (2)	Lipscomb
14	Belmont College	Lipscomb
15	Tennessee Tech Univ.	Cookeville, Tenn.
16	Austin Peay State Univ.	Lipscomb
17	Western Kentucky Univ. (2)	Lipscomb
18	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.

The remainder of the schedule will be printed in the next BABBLER.
Weekdays: 3 p.m.
Doubleheaders: 1 p.m.
Saturdays: 2 p.m.

Golf Team Expects Strong Season

by Brent Forsyth

Lipscomb's golf team, under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Samples, is expected to have another good season.

Although heavily-laden with freshmen, the team's ability does not appear to be hampered.

A FLORIDA TRIP is planned for the first week of the quarter. The team will compete in three tournaments the following three weeks.

ONLY TWO SENIORS are on the baseball team, compared with nine freshmen.

Senior Kevin Stanforth will tri-captain the team with juniors Sam Hamstra and Bo McLaughlin. Outfielder Stanforth is a fine defensive player and has the ability to get on base. He set a school record last year by drawing 47 walks.

Pitcher Brent Williams is the other senior on the team. The right-hander has a career mark of 23-4 and holds the school winning percentage record with an 11-0 season in 1973.

FIRST BASEMAN Hamstra led the team last year in hitting with a .369 average and was named to the Honorable Mention All-American team of the NAIA.

McLaughlin compiled a 13-4 mark and earned a berth as a second team All-American. He is expected to be chosen high in the June pro baseball draft. If the money is good enough, he may accept the offer.

Sophomore Steve Thornton will join McLaughlin and Williams in anchoring the pitching staff. As a freshman, he achieved an impressive 10-2 record and a team-leading 0.97 earned run average.

OUTFIELDERS Daryl McMurry, junior, and Tommy Cartwright, sophomore, will be returning this season. Both hit over .300 last year.

Other mainstays of the 1974 46-11 team will be returning. Junior Steve Burton and sophomore Marshall Shumate will catch, while sophomore Phil Stinson will play the infield.

ELEVEN FRESHMEN and transfers will try to fill the holes left by graduation of six 1974 Bisons.

Sophomore Keith Rosenblum will compete with four freshmen and Stinson for infield positions. Mark Carter, Johnny Jones, Bob Parsons, and Doug Rives are the new infielders the Dugan is hoping will come through for him.

Outfielder Bob Hamilton is expected to add a powerful bat to

the lineup, and junior Barry Wright should contribute strong defensive skills at catcher.

FRESHMEN ADDITIONS to the pitching staff are Harold Alderman, Wes Simpson, Keith Toler, and Rick Wenning, who is being hampered by arm troubles. Parsons may also see some action on the mound.

So Lipscomb will begin again, keeping in mind the elusive goal of a national championship.

But even if that dream slips away again this year, despair is not in order. The team is young, and Dugan already has an eye on some outstanding prospects for next year.

"We'll need to see about mid-season how our boys are performing," Coach Dugan said. "This will determine who we sign for next year."

A teaching and coaching job is

Track Moves Outdoors

by Larry Bumgardner

The scenery may change for Coach Joey Haines' men but everything else will remain basically the same.

Bison indoor trackmen move outdoors Mar. 15 in a triangular meet against hometown rival Vanderbilt University and Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind., at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"BY FAR, THESE are the best people we've ever had at Lipscomb," Haines said. "We're hoping for a very good season."

Nine Bisons qualified for the NAIA indoor championships this season, and the team won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

A number of new school records were established, including most recently a 1:11.8 clocking by Rob Cobb in the 600-yard dash.

ADDITIONS WILL BE made to the already strong nucleus for the outdoor season.

Keith Ray will throw the javelin, and Haines has added Nigerian Godwin Omeregile to the roster to supplement indoor school record holder Jim Bloomingburg's strength in the 440.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the outdoor season will be the University of Florida Relays Mar. 27-29 at Gainesville.

"This is our best chance to set school records," Coach Haines said. "The men are fresh because of not running individual events, and the competition is some of the best we'll face."

Events include the 440 relay, 880 relay, mile relay, and sprint medley relay.

Senior Favorites

Guards End Careers

by Jonathan Seamon

David Black and Bobby Ferrell received standing ovations as they finished their college basketball career at Lipscomb Feb. 24.

Only graduating seniors on the varsity team, both are guards and both contributed greatly to Bison basketball.

BOBBY, FROM Donelson High School, Nashville, was All-District, All-Nashville second team, All-NIL, All-Tourney, and honorable mention All-State.

He came to Lipscomb with three other freshmen and was the only one of the four to remain with the team all four years.

His Bison career began under Coach Mike Clark and ended with two years under Coach Charles Strasburger.

AMONG HIS MEMORIES are players like Farrell Gean, now instructor in business administration, and Bruce Bowers, a Metro Nashville teacher and coach.

He won't forget the hustle put out by the team during the last two years, either.

Always a crowd pleaser with his sharp, fancy dribbling, he also won praise for a great outside shot.

"I WENT FROM bad to worse to lousy," Bobby said. "Somehow, I just didn't improve the way I should have in spite of all the effort."

He was sidelined for part of his sophomore year by a calcium deposit.

Lipscomb's Christian atmosphere has meant a lot to Bobby, who says he loved the fans and never recalls having heard a "boo" from any of them.

HIS ADVICE to the freshmen who came after him is to "work a lot, play every day, enjoy the game—and, above all, don't play just to get your name in the paper."

A teaching and coaching job is

what he looks forward to after graduation.

He leaves Lipscomb basketball with these words: "If Lipscomb wants a winner, stay with Coach Strasburger, because he's a worker."

BLACK IS FROM Gallatin, Tenn., near Nashville, and as a transfer from Freed-Hardeman College in his junior year was able to play only two years for Lipscomb.

At Gallatin High he was All-District, All-State honorable mention, All-Tourney, and averaged 16 points per game.

At Freed-Hardeman he was All-Conference, Most Valuable Player, and leading scorer.

HIS SPECTACULAR finish in Lipscomb basketball came in the last game of the season Feb. 24 against Tennessee Wesleyan College, in which he scored 37 points, for which he was chosen NAIA District 24 (Kentucky and Tennessee) Player of the Week.

Another great moment was his receipt of the "Brick Award," given by Trainer Doc Adams to the player using the most medical supplies when not always needed.

DAVID FEELS THAT he had a better year last year on the court, but believes this year's team was better all-around.

"We hurt in the forward position," he said, "but we gave a good team effort. We stuck together and the freshmen fit in well."

His treasured memory of Bison basketball is his career high 37 points. "The great crowd reaction made me feel good. I'm going to miss basketball."

YOU HAVE TO love basketball to stay with it, David says. "You have to want to play and play well."

He had never played defense until he came to Lipscomb where he played hard defense.

THE BISONS HAVE a good future, he predicts, and Seale will really be tough when he is a senior. He expects some winning seasons upcoming.

David's future plans include a management job in business or public schools after his August graduation, and perhaps work toward a master's degree in business at Middle Tennessee State University.



It Takes Determination

Robert Smith comes out of the blocks on the way to a 6.3 second clocking in the 60 at University of Illinois indoor championships.



Looking for a Handout

There's an art to squirrel-feeding as Karen Bryant learns when she tries to entice her friend with a Fig Newton.

Whitfield Presents NCATE Report

by Charlotte Walker
NCATE progress report was delivered to faculty members Feb. 24 by Dr. Thomas Whitfield, director of teacher education.

"All committee reports are organized and are working and functioning and are getting excellent cooperation from offices in collecting data," Whitfield said.

He reminded the faculty that preliminary reports from all committees are due by April 15. "ALL OF THE PEOPLE involved are accepting their responsibilities well and are faithfully endeavoring to prepare reports," he said.

A communication was received from Dr. Doran Christensen, associate director of NCATE, confirming the dates of March 1-3, 1976 as the scheduled time when an

Courses Offer Year's Credit

by Gary Wright
Students have opportunity to earn a full year of academic credit in any one of five different areas, Dean Mack Wayne Craig announced.

Three-semester courses will be offered in chemistry, English, French, physics, and Spanish, each covering in concentrated form the material usually taken in three successive quarters.

"THE REAL VALUE OF these offerings is that they enable students to get a year's work done in one quarter," Dean Craig said.

Specific listings of courses offered in sequence for the 1975 summer quarter include Chemistry 151, 152, 153; English 131, 132, 133; French 151, 152, 153; Physics 141, 142, 143; and Spanish 151, 152, 153.

"In areas where these are prerequisite, you can start fall quarter instead of having to wait a year while you complete requirements to get the courses you want," Dean Craig added.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE he pointed out to enrolling in the summer quarter for any of the many programs offered is that it leads to earlier graduation.

"By attending classes each summer on a year-round basis, it is possible to complete work for a bachelor's degree in only three years," he said.

The concentrated sequence courses program is open to all students including incoming freshmen and will begin with the summer quarter June 23.

'Recipe for Happiness'

Mankin to Speak in Chapel

Jimmy Mankin, who gained fame as a DLC student for his teacher voice imitations, will be speaking at college and high school chapels the week of Mar. 31.

As speaker in the spring meeting at Granny White church of Christ, he will talk at 9 and 10 o'clock chapels, Mar. 31; 9 o'clock, Apr. 1; 10 o'clock, Apr. 2; and 9 and 10 o'clock, Apr. 3. Theme of these talks will be "Christ's Recipe for Happiness."

HE WILL SPEAK on the same theme in Lipscomb High School chapel programs on Apr. 1 at 10 and 11; and Apr. 4 at 10 and 11.

Mankin was on campus in January as a speaker for the Christian Campers' Workshop held during Lecture week, and he has returned many times since graduating in 1958.

A favorite after dinner speaker

and entertainer for campus programs, he has retained association with succeeding student bodies at Lipscomb.

MANKIN HAS PREACHED for Central church of Christ, Chattanooga, Tenn., since 1966. Prior to that year, he was minister of Cincinnati's Central church for six years. He also served two years as education director at Druid Hills church, Atlanta, his home town.

He has a master's degree in Christian education from Emory University, Atlanta, and teaches a fifth grade Bible class at Boyd-Buchanan School in Chattanooga.

The Granny White meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, from Mar. 30 through Apr. 6.

THEME OF THE MEETING at Granny White church will be "Great Nights of the Bible."

Beginning Sunday morning, Mar. 30 and continuing through Sunday, Apr. 6, the individual sermon topics are as follows in the order listed:

"Desiring Life Instead of Death," "The Night of Doom," "The Night of Repentance," "The Night That Knew No Morning," "The Night of Agony," "The Night with the Wild Beasts," "The Night of the Greatest Question," "The Night with the Medium," "Thirty-Eight Years Is a Long Time," and "Night No More."

MANKIN WILL ALSO speak at 9 a.m. Bible school on both Sundays. His first lesson will be "I Was Busy

Here and There," and the last, "How's the Weather in Your Home?"

His wife, the former Deloris Burch, is a 1959 Lipscomb graduate. They have two children, Alice Joy, 11, and Jeffrey, 8.

As a DLC student, Mankin became popular for his impersonations of Lipscomb personalities.

"I always feel like I've been on the program myself when Jimmy does his takeoff on me," Vice-President Willard Collins says.

"People tell me he sounds more like me than I do myself. And he's pretty good at other imitations."



Jimmy Mankin

Medical Schools Admit Half DLC Applicants

by Stan Churn
For the calendar year of 1975, over 50 percent of Lipscomb pre-medical students have already been accepted to medical schools.

The national average of acceptances is one in three.

EMORY, TULANE, Duke, Meharry, University of Tennessee, Washington University, Louisville,

University of Alabama, and Vanderbilt are schools students have applied to this year.

So far, four out-of-state schools have claimed DLC students.

Tim Key, a biology major, will begin his studies at the University of Alabama in July.

Diana Marquardt, a chemistry major, has been accepted by Washington University.

ANDY PORTER, a Kentucky resident, has been accepted to the Louisville medical school and will start in August of this year.

Chester Sharp, a biology major, has been accepted by Hahnemann medical school in Philadelphia, Pa.

Ted Cobb and Jean Anderson will be attending Tennessee medical schools: Cobb at University of Tennessee at Memphis, and Jean at Vanderbilt University Medical School.

LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES who have been accepted to medical schools for 1975 are David Hildreth, John Nettville Jr., Bob Reeves, Gary Jenkins, and Larimore Warren. All of them began their studies in January at the University of Tennessee.

Average grade point of those accepted last year was 3.65, an increase of almost three tenths of a quality point over the previous year.

"ACTUALLY, IT'S really hard to say if it is harder to get in now or not," Dr. Paul A. Langford, professor of chemistry, said.

"Really the only tangible evidence I could point to is that the University of Tennessee Medical School has said they had more qualified applicants this year than in any previous year."



Century of Sendor

Pinewood Mansion, owned by Dean Mack Wayne Craig since 1968, was destroyed by fire on Mar. 15. Located in Nunnally, Tenn., the mansion was built in the 1860s by Samuel L. Graham.

The Babbler

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No. 11

Seminar To Aid Publications

by Larry Bumgardner

High school newspaper and yearbook staff members will have the opportunity to learn from professional journalists in the David Lipscomb College Publications workshop Apr. 12 in Burton Administration Building.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the national journalism fraternity Pi Delta Epsilon, the workshop will be headed by Charles Overby, metropolitan editor of The Nashville Banner.

OVERBY PLANS TO speak on "Opportunities for High School Journalists" at the workshop

which will be directed by Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, and coordinated by Brad Forrester, Pi Delta Epsilon president.

FOLLOWING THE keynote address, seven workshops in three different sessions are planned to provide classes for journalists with any interest or amount of experience.

Workshops will be offered for editors, layout workers, sports writers, business managers, photographers, advisers, and novice reporters.

Approximately 25 journalism

professionals will lead the classes, including a special panel discussion on career possibilities.

"THE PURPOSE OF the workshop is to sharpen the skills of high school journalists," Forrester said.

"Our workshop is different from most others. Not only do editors attend, but the entire staff may benefit from the sessions."

In conjunction with the workshop, Lipscomb's Critical Review Service for high school papers will be offered.

TOM INGRAM, reporter for The Nashville Banner and former editor of Nashville magazine, will join Forrester and Loyd in judging the entries.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Workshops for the expected group of 300 will be held at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m.

Honor Roll

170 Earn 4.0 Listings

by Lora Camp

A total of 473, including 170 on the Dean's List, earned Honor Roll status for the winter quarter.

Following are those who made the Dean's List by posting a straight-A grade point of 4.0:

Patricia A. Allen, Jean R. Anderson, Philip L. Andrews, Jo P. Austin, Pamela C. Bains, Janet A. Baker, Lester B. Bates, Barbara D. Billingsley, Janet G. Blackwell, Brenda J. Blummingburg, Rowena B. Bogle, Richard B. Brewer, Betsy G. Brooks, Sherrie K. Brown, Marsha L. Burnette, Steven G. Caldwell, Donna K. Campbell, Patsy B. Carmack, Twyla A. Carnahan, Stan A. Chunn, Stephen T. Church, Teresa L. Clark, Tommy G. Clark, Andrea J. Clarkson, Carmen E. Colglanier, Cory H. Collins, Paul C. Collins, Betty L. Corlew, Joseph R. Corley, Melissa L. Corley, William M. Corley, Marne Craig, Terry C. Crain, Cathy L. Crane, Dianne Daniel, Theresa A. DeHoff, Terisa A. DeLorenzo, Karen S. Downs, Penny E. Dugger, Brooks D. Duke, Sarah A. Ferguson, Stephen F. Flatt, Suzanne H. Floyd, David A. Foy, Susan J. Foy, Janice L. Gann, Rhonda S. Gann, Kathryn E. Garey, Richard W. Garman, Kaye E. Garner.

Jacqueline S. Glisson, Beverly K. Goodrum, Steven L. Gore, Deborah E. Gower, Donald W. Grisham, Freddie D. Gundlach, Lisa D. Harvey, James D. Hardison, Rose M. Harmon, Julie L. Harston.

Charles R. Harvell, Mary S. Hastings, Jenny A. Hayes, Carla D. Hedden, Anne D. Hendrix, Pamela M. Hendrix, Rebecca A. Higgs, Cecil Ray Hilliard, Russell R. Holden, Linda L. Holland, Roberta F. Higgs, Dorinda A. Holt, Chen A. Horn, Edwina C. Hudson, Jesse J. Hughes, Deborah S. Hurn, Joetta Hyne, Ava G. Jackson.

Dan T. Johnson, Frances P. Johnson, Mary E. Jordan, John R. Kellam, Donna J. Kelly, Linda C. Kerce, Deborah A. Kidd, Paula N. Kimmins, John M. Kincaid, Elaine G. Knowles, Jenny L. Kotora, Brenda S. Lassiter, Margie A. Ledbetter, Jesse C. Long, Margaret J. Lynn, Diane L. Marquardt, Laurene A. McBride, Robert A. McCready II, Robert H. Montgomery, Thomas N. Montgomery, Jr.

Lewis C. Moore, Jr., Jay A. Morrison, Daniel K. Moss, Deborah L. Muller, Martha B. Murphree, James L. Netterville, William D. Newby, Keith A. Nikolaus, Marilyn L. Nixon, Kathryn A. Norman, Laurie G. Norton, Pamela E. Oliver, Betsy A. Piper, Mary E. Powell, Thomas S. Prewitt.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fire Guts Craig's Pinewood, Closes Century of Splendor

by Joy-Lyn Key

Satin-skirted ladies and their gentlemen escorts will never again pass through the gracious halls of Pinewood Mansion.

Fire has abruptly terminated over a century of splendor and southern hospitality at Pinewood in Nunnally, Tenn.

THE MANSION, owned by Dean Mack Wayne Craig since 1968, has opened its doors numerous times to Lipscomb students for social club banquets and weddings.

Recently restored to its early magnificence as a thriving plantation and refurbished in authentic period pieces, the house burned to the ground Mar. 15 after fire broke out in its kitchen.

Although the house was a total loss, neighbors of the community in northern Hickman County salvaged much of the furniture

from the first floor. Numerous other antiques, including ten chandeliers, one from the Tennessee State Capitol and others imported from Europe by Dean Craig, were lost.

"THE BURNING of Pinewood saddens me because of the tremendous loss of the architectural heritage of the past," the academic dean said, "but I am thankful to have had the privilege of sharing in its beauty and joy."

The mansion was constructed from 1866-1868 by Samuel L. Graham for his second wife, Thomasella Hardeman Graham.

It was the crowning glory of an operation which included mills, factories, cotton gin, hotel, doctor's clinic, and commissary.

GRAHAM, OF GRAHAM Cracker fame, mastered eight other plantations in the South. Befitting Graham's accomplishments, no expense was spared in building the mansion, which is in Italian Renaissance style.

Italian workers were brought from New Orleans to carve molds for the elaborate plaster frieze and chandelier medallions throughout the downstairs rooms.

PINEWOOD HAD STOOD vacant for 45 years before Dean Craig bought it in 1968 from Dr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Restoring the house and filling it

with period furniture "was something I had wanted to do for a lifetime," Craig told reporters shortly after the fire.

Furnishings had been assembled from many Southern plantations, including Belle Meade in Nashville, while other items were brought from Europe.

LISTED IN THE National Register of Historic Places, Pinewood had received a federal restoration grant last fall.

"It was the first such grant to be issued to a privately-owned home," Craig said.

The home was open to the public from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and was often the site of receptions, teas and dinners. The Tennessee Bar Auxiliary, local garden clubs, the DAR, and the Engineering Auxiliary were among guests.

MISS MARGARET CARTER, official hostess at Pinewood and former chairman of the home economics department at DLC, discovered black smoke billowing from the kitchen when she awoke Mar. 15.

Craig said faulty refrigerator wiring was believed to have started the blaze.

The Hickman County and Dickson County rescue squads were summoned to the scene, but a detour around a flooded highway delayed their arrival.

BABBLER Undergoes Third Editorial Change

THE BABBLER has experienced a third editorial turnover this academic year.

Martha Templeton, who edited the paper winter quarter, has resigned her position due to illness.

Joy-Lyn Bagley Key, 1974 summer-fall editor, has agreed to reassume the post.

"I HAVE ENJOYED all of my years of service on THE BABBLER, Miss Templeton, a four-year staff veteran, said. "I am grateful to have had opportunities to work with Miss Bradley and many other fine people."

"It is difficult for me to relinquish my responsibility, but I feel that this is the best."

Under Miss Templeton's leadership the new eight-page format continued taking shape.

"SHE CONTRIBUTED organization, character and innovative layouts to winter issues," one staffer said. "We're sorry to lose her but interested in her full recuperation."

Larry Bumgardner has been appointed associate editor, in addition to his editorial duties on the sports page.



Not a Drop To Drink

Flood waters inundate two Nashville residences. Middle Tennessee was overrun by floods last month due to excessive rain. Damages were estimated at over \$52 million, and 39 counties were declared federal disaster areas, including Davidson County. Fortunately, Lipscomb sustained no flood damages.

Press Abuses Privacy

Apparently Nashville has one of the most publicly-minded news medias in the country.

As evidenced over the past five weeks, the public has been smothered with great detail and emphasis that has been shown concerning tragedy and personal sorrow.

Undoubtedly the public sympathy generated by recent television and newspaper coverage of the Marcia Trimble case is more than deserved.

However, the coverage itself has been more than unduly sensational. Nashville has witnessed one of the most tasteless displays of yellow journalism in an effort to boost circulation and viewers.

The amount of coverage and sensationalism involved borders on the obscene. The very nature of the event itself approaches obscenity.

There is nothing more vulgar and offensive than the murder of Marcia Trimble.

Yet, the extent of coverage far surpasses the event when that coverage invades and violates the private grief and sorrow of the Trimbles, their relatives, and closest friends.

Publicly abusing private grief for purposes of sensationalism should not be the object of any legitimate news media.

The highest concern should have been the privacy of the Trimbles throughout what has to be the saddest and most trying time of their lives.

Absolute freedom of the news media as guaranteed by the First Amendment should not be denied.

However, proponents of this theory believe that the press should control and censor itself.

Unquestionably, it has not.

Bicentennial

Nation Needs Spirit of '76

by Craig Bledsoe

On April 19 our country will look back to the first battles of the War of Independence and the beginnings of our heritage.

It seems more necessary now than ever before to examine the Declaration of Independence and the ideals of the early patriots to see if modern America is living up to its founding fathers' principles. Examination indicates that she is not.

THE COUNTRY FACES many of the economic and political problems that faced the early revolutionaries. Yet we have lost sight of the democratic principles for which the Revolution was fought.

Patriots of the American Revolution were not men and women who blindly followed leadership which allowed abuses and excesses in the political and economic system to threaten basic rights.

They were people who questioned, examined, argued, debated, and eventually fought when it became necessary.

TRUE PATRIOTISM is a continuation of the same spirit which was the driving force of the founding fathers.

The United States became one of the world's greatest powers because two million colonial Americans asserted their rights with boldness and resolution.

Too many times we confuse patriotism with a love for country without the right of dissent.

HOWEVER, CRITICISM and dissent are the backbone of liberty—the essence of the American Revolution.

With this in mind, the Bicentennial should be viewed as more than fireworks and a means for commercial exploitation.

It should lead to an awareness that the ideals of the American Revolution should not have died in 1783 with the war itself.

IT WOULD BE a tragedy against the founding patriots to allow the Bicentennial to fall prey to the commercialization of today's big industry and its glorification (under the guise of patriotism).

Instead, the goals of democracy should once again be viewed and understood through the eyes of the early patriots who questioned and attempted to correct the problems around them.

The Bicentennial is not a time to hide the economic, social, foreign, and political problems under a shield of patriotic silence, but the time for a new revolution of American priorities and ideals.

SECONDLY, ACCORDING to the 1954 agreement, this division of Vietnam was to only be temporary. The agreement called for an internationally supervised election to be held in the North and South in 1956.

After this 1956 election, the country was reunited under the leadership of the people's choice in the election.

Third, in 1956 it was obvious that the Communist candidate, Ho Chi Minh, would win the election because he was the national hero of the Vietnamese people. He had spent

his entire life trying to rid Vietnam of foreign domination.

FOURTH, PRESIDENT Eisenhower and other officials realized that after the election both North and South Vietnam would be reunited under the Communist Ho.

Of course, Eisenhower and his cohorts disliked the idea of a communist ruling all of Vietnam. Therefore, they used their power and influence to block the elections.

Eisenhower himself, however, said it was generally conceded Ho could have received 80 percent of the North-South vote.

THE U.S. HAS SPENT twenty years trying to stop the reunification of Vietnam. The U.S. attempts to stabilize the Thieu regime have failed because the people of South Vietnam do not support Thieu.

The great majority of the South Vietnamese people loved and supported Ho Chi Minh, not Thieu. Twenty years of American military and economic aid to the South's puppet regimes have not altered the feeling significantly.

South Vietnam does not exist. It is merely an appalling and costly myth sustained by America.

Ford's proposal to give further aid to Thieu's regime is unwise and harmful. To postpone the inevitable will merely prolong the misery of the victims of a long war.

It is time to let the myth die.

THOUSANDS of Americans were puzzled and shocked by these reactions. It seemed incongruous for the South Vietnamese to grieve over their enemy, Ho Chi Minh.

Slowly, the public learned a number of facts that explained those tears of grief.

First, for centuries Vietnam had been just one country. The North and South divisions were artificial creations of a 1954 agreement between Vietnam and its colonial master, France.

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Vietnamese Dislike Thieu

by Gary Underwood

When North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh died in the late '60s, CBS news did a special report on the reaction of South Vietnamese soldiers to Ho's death.

Surprisingly, CBS found no joy among the ranks of soldiers, but saw only tears of grief for the national leader.

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Convention Competition

Phi Beta Lambda members attending the state convention at TSU Apr. 11-12 are Mrs. Patty Dugger, sponsor, Cindy Tomlinson, Nancy Coats, and Joan Morrow, candidates for state offices.

Business Clubs Meet To Elect State Officers

by Gary Wright

Several Lipscomb students will participate in the Phi Beta Lambda state convention Apr. 11-12 at Tennessee State University.

Among those running for state-wide office is Cyndi Tomlinson, junior accounting major from Paducah, Ky., who is vying for president.

DLC'S CHALLENGE for secretary is Joan Morrow, an office administration major.

Nancy Coats, Florence, Ala., accounting major, is a candidate for Treasurer. Since only one student from each school can hold statewide office, her eligibility depends on the outcome of the presidential and secretarial elections.

OTHER CONTESTANTS include Cyndi Tomlinson in accounting and

Sally Dowland in business administration, and a vocabulary relay team of Nancy Burke, Gwen Warren, and Susan Foy.

Awards will be given following the judging. First place winners will receive a trophy, second place will be recipients of a framed certificate, and third place will receive recognition.

DENISE HENDRIX, an accounting major from Wilson, N.C., is seeking the title Miss Future Business Executive.

Competing for Miss Future Business Teacher is Linda Holland, an office administration major from Nashville.

Entering the skills contest are Nancy Coats in professional typist; Cindy Wilkins, executive typist; Judy Holladay, junior secretary; and Joan Morrow, senior secretary.

Debaters Rank Fourth

David Lipscomb College debate team ranked fourth in the nation in the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics meet held in Philadelphia March 24-28.

Cathie King, Roy Osborne, and Steve Platt, accompanied by Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of speech department and Dr. Marlin Connelly, associate professor of speech, participated in the meet.

SUPERIOR RANKINGS were given to speakers rated in the top 10 percent of participants in a particular event. Platt, entered in individual events, received superior rating in speaking to entertain, oratory, and discussion. Osborne received superior rating in extemporaneous speaking.

As a team, Miss King and Osborne ranked fourth in the nation in extemporaneous debating.

The team remained undefeated until the last day of the tournament when Miss King and Osborne lost to teams that placed first and second in the meet.

Due to combined wins in areas of debate and individual events, Lipscomb ranked in the top 10 percent of all schools in the nation.

On the return trip to Nashville, the team stopped in Washington, D.C., for a luncheon in the Senators dining room. They met John Glenn, former astronaut, and present

senator from Ohio.

"POTENTIALLY, intercollegiate debate is the most rewarding educational experience that one could have while at Lipscomb," Miss King said.

"It enables one to travel to the finest educational institutions in the country and to meet the most capable students."

Unlike athletics, debate competition is not determined by the size of the school. This means Lipscomb competes against schools the size of Harvard as well as schools the size of Belmont.

Both Mrs. Arnold and her husband Henry "Buddy" Arnold played leads in musicals and plays while at Lipscomb.

Presently music director at Hillwood High School, Mr. Arnold taught in DLC's music department and led chapel singing for several years following his graduation. He also leads singing at Otter Creek church of Christ.

Mrs. Arnold also has a lead in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which opened at the Barn Dinner Theatre Apr. 1 and runs through May 3.

"I learned how to cook by necessity when I married. Those were the days before convenience

foods."

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Students Direct Play Series

by Teresa Choate

A series of one-act plays will supplement the regular dramatic are this season.

Produced by members of the

4.0 Listings...

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret E. Ramsey, Lisa G. Rapoport, Christina L. Reeves, C. Gleen Roberts, Tony L. Ross, Mary A. Rutherford, Susan D. Sanford, Janis S. Scott, Mary B. Scott, Linda C. Sherfield, Vicki J. Shockey, John H. Shoun, Jr., Brenda K. Simpson, Peggy S. Simpson.

Karen R. Smith, Sherri R. Smith, Sherry E. Smith, Susan J. Spear, Carrie L. Springer, Elizabeth K. Srite, Penelope D. Staggs, Angela S. Stinson, Donald P. Stutzman.

Kenneth A. Taylor, Priscilla A. Taylor, William D. Taylor, Cynthia G. Thomas, Nancy M. Thomas, Sandra K. Thompson, Glenn F. Till Jr., Theresa S. Trimble, Beverly D. Troup, Becky M. Troup, Hannah M. Tyer, Jack G. Underwood, Mark L. Varney, Sidney M. Verble, Cynthia R. Vines, Rhonda K. Walcott, Michael L. Walters.

Judith D. Ward, Ellen G. Watts, David H. Weeks, Frances G. Welch, Barbara J. Whitley, Brenda C. Wheeler, Paula E. White, Gerald J. Whitely, Jeff D. Whittle, David S. Whitworth, Robert Wilcoxson, Deborah J. Williams, Marilyn A. Williams, Patricia L. Williams, Jami L. Wilson, James A. Wood, Samuel E. Yinger.

Listed on the Honor Roll with a 3.5 or higher average are the following:

Michael L. Agee, Kay D. Arlen, Frances G. Arthur, Walter J. Arthur, William J. Atkins, Phoebe E. Baker, Thomas H. Ballard, Jr., Debora J. Barrett, Patricia A. Bass.

Stephen E. Bates, Stephen R. Bates, Ruth C. Bates, William E. Baucum III, Chrisla C. Baxter, John D. Baxter, Debra L. Beck, Debra J. Bennett, John E. Bennett, Mark A. Bentley, Gerald D. Bertolini.

Pamela M. Beverett, Walter C. Bledsoe, Vickie R. Bradley, James D. Bridgeman, Kathy N. Bridges, Terry Ray Briley, Larry G. Bumgardner, Deloris A. Burke, James S. Bury, Jacqueline A. Butler.

Brenda E. Camp, Caroline D. Campbell, Pamela L. Campbell, Julia A. Canterbury, Dona B. Carnahan, Martha A. Carver, Robert R. Cash, Anne L. Caylor, Patricia G. Chadwick, Emily T. Choate, Mark A. Clark, Jodie J. Claunch.

Rudy T. Cobb, Ha K. Coleman, Jane R. Conner, Sharon B. Cooke, Joe S. Corlew, Teresa A. Corlew, Karen L. Corley, Diana L. Coss, Roger D. Craddock, Angela M. Crawford.

Angela M. Crosslin, Clarissa Mae Crowder, Nancy J. Crink, Edwin D. Cunningham, Jr., Sharon L. Curd, Teresa S. Daniels, Betty R. Dean, Jan E. Dearman, William R. Deaton.

Karen K. DeHart, Janet Demonbreun, Jane A. Dempster, Jane C. Dennison, Jesse M. Dickinson, Leatha R. Dickmeyer, Kathy J. Dillman, Deborah D. Dorlon, Sharon L. Duty, Philip A. Edwards.

Sara B. Edwards, Vicki M. Edwards, Kathy A. Ellenburger, Elizabeth M. Ellis, Meredith A. Ezell, Elizabeth A. Ferrell, Donald W. Fitzgerald, Kathy J. Flatt, Charles W. Forehand, Bradford N. Forrister.

Martha A. Fraser, Joyce A. Gang, Dana L. Gardner, Wayne B. Garrett, Cynthia G. Gean, Sandra L. Gibson, Jack T. Gill, Jane B. Gillen, Dorothy D. Goolsby.

Jeri C. Gore, Randall W. Gott, Douglas L. Gragg, Edward A. Gray, Linda L. Gray, James A. Grimes, Rick L. Grimes, Kay F. Grose, Richard A. Grose, John S. Grubbs.

Junius F. Gunn III, Patricia L. Guyer, Carol L. Hagelbarger, William L. Hagewood, Charles A. Hale, Jr., Gina K. Hall, Kezia J. Hallmark, Holly D. Halls.

Tim D. Halls, Danny R. Hamlett, David B. Hamm, Sam Hamstra Jr., Keith A. Hardison, Marlin W. Harless, Lisa L. Harris, Oletha L. Harris, Sara J. Harwell, Matthew G. Hearn, Joan M. Hedden, Julia Hedden, Susan D. Hembre.

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**Decisions, Decisions—**

Bob Draper, owner of Draper's Jewelers, exhibits a new diamond ring to Sherrie Brown, DLC student.

Draper's Jewelers Reap Benefits Of Founder's Building Bell Tower

by Joyce Finney

One of the Bell Tower's builders unknowingly insured his future business.

Robert C. Draper, of Draper Jewelry, adjacent to DLC on Granny White, was in the class which constructed the Bell Tower.

Now, forty years later, he sells engagement diamonds to Lipscomb men who propose marriage at the Bell Tower, the tradition-steeped campus proposal spot.

ALMOST ANY BUSINESS day will find Mr. Draper doing what he has been doing for 29 years, waiting on customers and friends, both young and old, as they shop for gift items in his store.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of my job is becoming acquainted with so many young people," Draper said.

"I would guess we have supplied about 95 percent of all diamonds and wedding bands sold to Lips-

comb students in the past 29 years, and about half of the first generation's children have also purchased their rings from us.

"NOTHING GIVES ME more pleasure than to have a young couple come to select their wedding rings and tell me one or both sets of parents purchased their rings from me 25 years earlier.

"This gives a man satisfaction in service given. It makes one feel as if he had contributed something to a home that produced happy children who are now ready to go to the Bell Tower."

REMINISCING ABOUT his Lipscomb days in 1935-1936, Draper recalled life in Elam Hall, the beginnings of the Granny White Church, where he still attends, and hauling rocks on mule-drawn wagons to build the Bell Tower.

"In my late twenties I went into business for myself with money I

Lipscomb Follies

What If DLC Had To Build New Ark To Survive Flood?

by Steve Williford

"April showers bring May flowers" we're told but also may bring more showers. With the rainy weather over the past few weeks, I've wondered what would occur if Lipscomb found it necessary, as did Noah, to board an ark.

However, instead of working 120 years as Noah did, Arnold Underwood and his shipbuilding crew would have about two days.

Also, instead of constructing a vessel for eight, the boat would need to accommodate around 2500, give or take 100. Perhaps McQuiddy Gymnasium would be transformed into a barge.

ARA FOOD Service could cater the ark.

Naturally space would be at a premium so everyone would be allowed to carry only one item with them.

Coach Charles Strasburger would bring his whistle.

Coach Ken Dugan would bring his bat, Coach Buddy Harston a ball, baseball players would bring their gloves, and Doc Adams would have to decide between the tarpaulin and his tractor.

WILLARD COLLINS might bring the chapel podium, George Vlahakis the cafeteria turnstile, and Mrs. Cleo Whitfield, the seating chart.

Freshman dorm supervisor Danny Cannon could bring his barber tools, Dean Carl McKelvey his handbook, Dr. George Walden his DLC brochures, and Dr. Carroll Ellis could take his sea sickness pills.

Imagine the pandemonium aboard the floating DLC.

Baseball practice (with no fly balls) in the center of the ark while the track team runs laps around the edge carefully avoiding the outside lane and dodging, ducking, and hurling over everyone in their way.

WHILE AXEL SWANG lectures to a business class, the A Cappella Singers and Chorale rehearse and the gymnastics team practices on Willard Collins Podium.

Jonesy would in vain strive to direct the flow of human traffic.

Dr. Ralph Samples would probably be seen chipping golf balls over tennis, badminton and debate teams, while Andy Clausen showed home movies of the A Cappella's recent trip to Canada.

Old phrases might suddenly become more popular and take on more meaning, such as "sink or swim," "he missed the boat," or "the right to disagree is not the right to drown a faculty member."

Ingram Joins Banner As Business Reporter

by Charlotte Walker

Lipscomb alumnus Tom Ingram has joined The Nashville Banner staff as business news writer.

In January, 1974, he had resigned a position as editor of Nashville Magazine to become press secretary to unsuccessful Republican Tennessee gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander.

ELMER STEWART, Banner business news editor responsible for covering activities in the business community, added a second position to his staff which Ingram took over Jan. 27.

"My job is to cover the sidewalk, add news sources, and come up with stories of my own. It's like working on a beat," the former Lipscomb High School and College journalist said.

"In addition to covering breaking news stories, I plan to do more in-depth reporting. This is a new area for me. I am not business oriented, and I expect to learn a lot."

HE ATTRIBUTES his start as a journalist to the Lipscomb News Bureau.

"I was editor of Pony Express at Lipscomb High School, but my original plans were to get a social work degree and do social work."

"Miss Eunice Bradley, director of the News Bureau, got a call from Ed Freeman, managing editor of The Tennessean, for a student to work part time."

"SHE SENT me to talk to Ed, and I got the job, which enabled me to work on a part-time basis and pay my way through college."

Ingram continued working part-time after graduation from Lipscomb while completing requirements for a master's degree in social work from University of Tennessee.

Before deciding between the two careers, he taught as a part-time instructor in sociology at Lipscomb and worked with the AGAPE agency for two years.

"I GUESS I've got printer's ink

in my blood," he said of his final choice to remain in journalism.

Ingram had left The Tennessean to become first editor of Nashville Magazine and had been away from the newspaper business for two years when he joined The Banner staff.

In the time he has been away, the local dailies have converted to automation in typesetting and printing.

"IT'S KIND OF fascinating," he said. "In addition to typing a story now you are setting it in type on the computer."

Ingram gained national fame as a Lipscomb High School student when he put out one of the few student newspaper extras on the assassination of President Kennedy.

His wife, the former Julie Rose, is also a DLC graduate as are her three sisters and two brothers. They have a daughter, Jennifer a few months old.

**Tom Ingram**

New Teeth Fill Wide Spaces In Willie Shuler's Wide Grin

by Nathan Reece

A landmark is missing from the David Lipscomb campus!

Nearly everyone is familiar with the widespread smile of Willie Shuler.

You have seen Willie as he mows the grass, cautiously signaling pedestrians to avoid the mower discharge, patiently laboring to heal a path-scarred bank, or painstakingly trimming a border or clipping a hedge.

IF YOU SAW him sweeping a floor, however, you have sharp eyes, for walls and ceilings are not his friends.

Willie Shuler's gaping grin is gone from the campus. The two flashing teeth that marked

extreme right and left of the happy smile are gone and will signal no more greetings to student friends.

Willie Shuler's grin has been replaced by William Shuler's gleaming store-bought countenance of purest joy.

Willie has a new set of teeth!

ALTHOUGH he has been with Lipscomb only a year or so, he has gained the admiration of all.

His fellow workers beam with pride as they teasingly sing his praises. A woman who knows him well says he is "downright handsome" now. No one said that before about "Willie."

**Before****After**

Willie Shuler, recent DLC addition, has acquired a new set of dentures.

Industrious Band Members Begin Before Ordinary Students Awaken

by Charlotte Walker

Early morning hours are usually for sleeping, but for Lipscomb band members, they are for practicing.

Richard VanDyke, director of the band, has changed the practice from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"IT IS HARD to fit practice into the school day," he said. By the time classes are over and labs are finished the earliest we could have it would be 6 p.m.

"This arrangement isn't really satisfactory. It's like having to choose between being shot with a .45 caliber or a .38 caliber gun. Either way, I guess you end up

dead."

The decision to change the time was discussed with band members, but Van Dyke made the final decision.

THE MOST invalid reason against the change was the early hour of getting up," the band director said.

"The most valid reason against the change was the challenge of playing an instrument when the old chops are not operating."

Van Dyke says the members are willing to make it work because of their interest and desire to become a thriving organization.

"THE FIRST morning we met

was interesting," Van Dyke said. "I didn't know how it would sound, and the early hour was as new for me as it was for them."

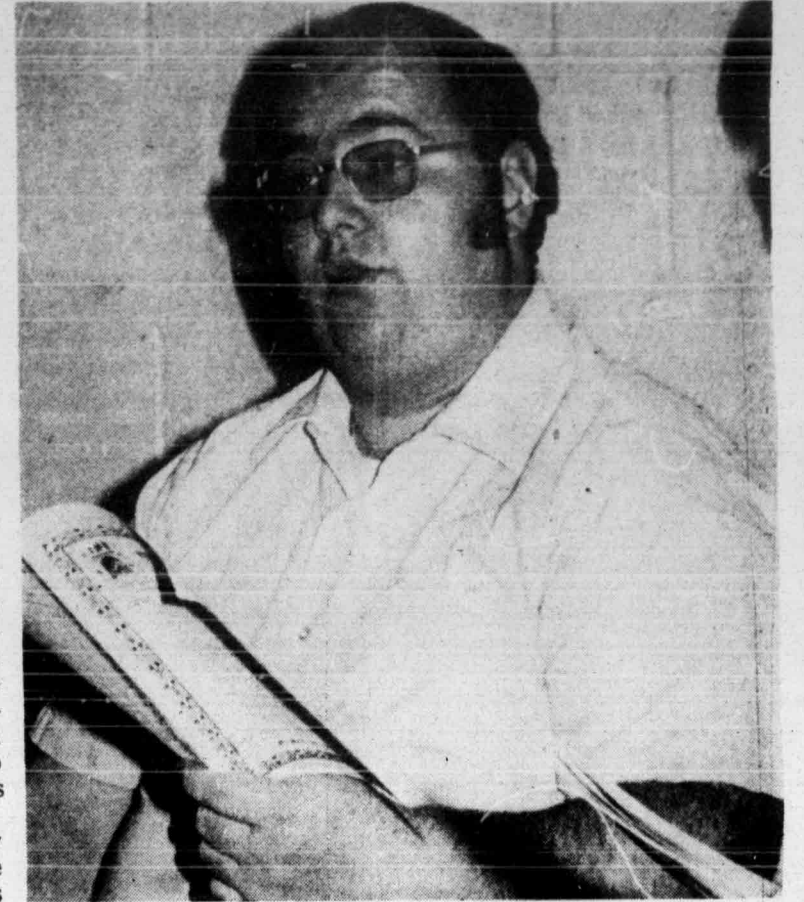
"Oddly enough, it sounded good. At first they were a little sleepy, but once they got warmed up, it improved."

Most band members like having the afternoons free. One member said she could now eat later and plan for the afternoon.

"I like it personally," Van Dyke said, "because as long as I've been here I've never gotten to eat the evening meal with my family. Now I can."

**Band Sounds Reveille**

Band members now begin the day at 7 a.m. They formerly rehearsed at 5 p.m.

**Triumphant Canadian**

Andy Clausen rehearses with A Cappella Singers after their Spring Break trip to Canada.

Clausen Returns to Canada

by Rick Tamble

Triumphant kings once returned home in their coaches.

Andy Clausen returned to Canada triumphantly in an \$80,000 limousine with a bathroom in the back.

OF COURSE, the limousine was the bus that carried the A Cappella

Singers on their 1975 singing tour, but Andy didn't think of it that way. To him, this year's tour was his long awaited Canadian homecoming.

Andy, who has distinguished himself as a member of "Who's Who in Universities and Colleges," former vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha and in dramatic productions and Singarama, jokingly claims, "My greatest accomplishment was persuading Vice-President Collins to send A Cappella to Canada."

The A Cappella Singers performed twice across the border at St. Catherine's church of Christ and Bay Viero Ave. church of Christ, both in Ontario.

"AS WE GOT closer to the Canadian border, Andy began singing 'I'm Bound for the Promise Land'" said Dewight Lanham, director of the A Cappella Singers.

"This was the first spring break that I've had a chance to go home," he said.

Andy completed his student teaching under Mrs. Ann Lokey at David Lipscomb Elementary School. He plans to return to his homeland after graduating in June to teach music in the secondary school system.

In addition to the classical and hymn selections, Lanham added "O Canada" the Canadian national anthem to the group's program.

"My friends were most impressed by our rendition of the national anthem," Andy said.

MUSIC HAS always played a large part in his life. Playing the French horn in the Grimsby Secondary School Band led to a greater interest which prompted his association with the Great Lakes Christian A Cappella, as well as Lipscomb's A Cappella.

By Touring Company

Opry Hosts "Pippin"

by Rick Tamble

"Pippin," the musical comedy sensation, floated onto the Grand Ole Opry House stage Mar. 20 and played to a near capacity crowd.

Fortunately, for actors and audience alike, the flood waters of the previous week had receded enough to allow presentation.

And any residue water surely evaporated during what turned out to be one of the warmest, most energetic touring performances to take place in Nashville.

THE SHOW IS BEST described as a mixture of circus, war, love story, ballet, soap opera, rock concert, vaudeville, minstrel show, and, above all, sheer spectacle.

Stephen Schwartz, noted for his successful "Godspell," has surpassed previous accomplishments with "Pippin."

Almost plotless, the show revolves around Pippin, son of

Charlemagne, who searches for the true purpose of his life.

BARRY WILLIAMS, recognizable to the younger generation as Greg on "The Brady Bunch," portrayed Pippin. His polished and professional performance was complimented by a cast which dazzled the audience time and again.

Unfortunately, due to the size of the auditorium, flood damage to the sound system, or some cast members gargling their lines, parts of songs and text were missed by portions of the house.

"Pippin" won five Tony awards and is now in its third year on Broadway.

Motown Records' original cast album provides wonderful listening, even for those unfamiliar with the show and especially for the skeptics who run when they hear the words "Broadway musical."

Meanwhile in Music City . . .

Compiled by Liz Bloch

MTSU—MURPHY CENTER

Apr. 11

Harlem Globetrotters, \$4.50, 3.50 reserved; \$2 general.

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Apr. 7, 8

Nashville Symphony series concert, "La Boheme" featuring former Lipscomb voice instructor Jerry Jennings.

SARRATT CENTER—VANDERBILT

(All films \$1.50)

Apr. 11, 12

"Jeremiah Johnson" 7:30.

Apr. 13, 14

"Patton" 7:30

Apr. 15

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" 7:30, 10:00.

Apr. 20, 21

"Cries and Whispers" (Bergman) 7:30, 9:30

Apr. 22

Laurel and Hardy Festival (3 films) 7:45, 9:40.

MOVIES

"The Great Waldo Pepper" Belle Meade Theatre, Harding Road. 7:00, 9:00.

"The Towering Inferno" Green Hills Theatre, Hillsboro Rd., 8:00.

"Airport 1975" Rivergate 3, Rivergate Plaza 7:00, 9:00.

"The Land That Time Forgot" Capri Theatre, Harding Mall. 7:10, 9:00.

"Murder on the Orient Express" Belcourt 1, Hillsboro Village. 7:00, 9:00.

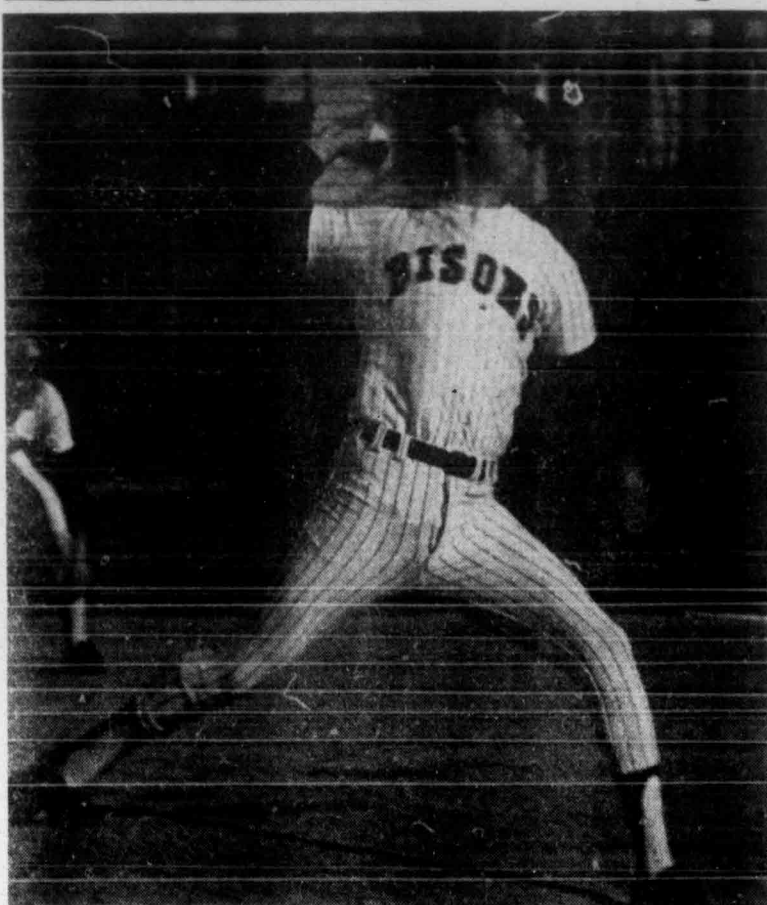
PERCY WARNER PARK

Horseback Riding, \$4 hour.

CHEEKWOOD GARDENS

Art, exhibits, historical mansion, and more. 50 cents.

students. Open Tue.-Sat., from 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon.

**Bo Strikes Again**

Junior pitching ace Bo McLaughlin hurled another fastball in an 11-0 victory over University of Wisconsin, Whitewater at Onion Dell. He struck out a record 19 batters in that game.

Wrestling Star Turns To Bison Gymnastics

by Larry Bumgardner

An accident led Bison gymnast Walter McDade to 11th place in rings competition at the NAIA gymnastics championship last month.

In high school the junior business major was not a gymnast, but a wrestling and baseball star. He played centerfield for state champs Glencliff High of Nashville and took fifth place in the state wrestling tourney.

HE HAD PLANNED to go to Southwestern University in Memphis or Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro to play baseball, but finally enrolled in Nashville's Belmont College.

Then Walter, the 1971 go-cart champion in his class at the spring sprint nationals, changed his mind again. This time, he entered Lipscomb.

He had had almost no gymnastics training when he signed up for Coach Tom Hanvey's gymnastics class. Hanvey asked him to try out for the team after the class was over.

"I LOOKED AT HIS build and the way he handled himself, and I thought he would be able to help us out on the team," Hanvey said. "And he has continued improving ever since."

"Coach Hanvey has taught me an awful lot in the past three years," Walter said. "I suppose I was helped by my athletic background."

Walter is now one of four all-around performers on the Bison team, meaning that he must compete in all six events that make up a meet.

"THAT TAKES A GREAT deal of knowledge on all events, along with a lot of courage," Hanvey said.

"He really is a hard-working, diligent person, and that accounts for his improvement. I have great respect for Walter."

For most people, being a gymnast, student, and husband to the former Jan Region would be a large enough job.

BUT NOT FOR WALTER. He works at a Genesco computer company many nights until

midnight. He's also a member of the Army Reserve and a high school wrestling official, in addition to playing in two different city softball leagues.

How does he find time for it all? He manages to get by on four to four-and-a-half hours of sleep a night.

After his 1976 graduation, Walter plans to work on his master's degree or go into coaching gymnastics.

But by that time, who knows what other interest he may happen to stumble across?

Kevin Stanforth, Darryl Mc-

Netters Split Early Matches

by Walter Richlyn

Tennis season has begun for men and women netters at Lipscomb, with both teams pleasing their coaches, despite 500 records.

"We have a 2-2 record," Dr. Duane Slaughter, men's coach, said, "but we really have been playing well."

LIPSCOMB defeated Georgetown College of Kentucky Mar.

**'Well, I'm Ready!'**

Scott Horton awaits the ball in a double tennis match against Olivet College Mar. 26. Horton and Danny Watson won the match.

Second Nationally

Pitchers, Frosh Lead Diamondmen

by Larry Bumgardner

Strong pitching performances and contributions from rookies have led Bison baseballers, defending District 24 and Area 5 champions, to an 12-2 early season record.

Ranked second nationally among NAIA schools, Lipscomb has had problems with inconsistent hitting. "WE'RE VERY FORTUNATE to have such a good record with the spotty hitting," Coach Ken Dugan said. "Overall, the pitching has been good."

Bison pitchers have allowed no more than three runs in any one game and have thrown four shut-outs.

Junior Bo McLaughlin leads the mound staff with a 4-0 record. He struck out 18 in one win and 19 in another. Both performances top Butch Stinson's old record of 17 in one game.

ALSO RETURNING from last year are Brent Williams, 2-0, and Steve Thornton, 2-1.

Freshmen pitchers Keith Toler and Wes Simpson have 2-0 and 1-0 records, respectively. "These two certainly show potential, along with other rookies," Dugan said.

"Both Bob Hamilton and Bob Parsons have been hitting the ball well. I'm hoping that some of our veterans will start coming around a little better than they are."

Both Hamilton and Parsons are hitting over .300, and Hamilton has added 3 homers and 20 RBI. Sophomore Tommy Cartwright has averaged .400.

KEITH ROSENBLUM, a sophomore transfer from Freed-Hardeman College belted a homer in the last inning against University of Wisconsin, Superior, to break the tie and give Lipscomb a 3-2 victory.

Dugan's usual starting infield includes Rosenblum at third, Phil Stinson at shortstop, Parsons at second, and Sam Hamstra at first.

Mark Carter, Doug Rives, and Johnny Jones are in reserve.

Kevin Stanforth, Darryl Mc-

Murtry, Cartwright, and Hamilton all see action in the outfield, along with catcher Marshall Shumate. Shumate shares catching duties with Barry Wright and Steve Burton, who is used primarily as designated hitter.

RAIN HAS FORCED cancellation of seven Bison games, with only one rescheduled. One of the washed out games which will not be made up pitted Lipscomb

tournament play last year.

The Bisons and Thornton fell 3-1, but avenged the defeat the next day with 1-0 victory from McLaughlin.

OTHER VICTORIES were over Bethune-Cookman College, 3-0 and 18-0; Emory-Riddle University, 15-3; Fisk University, 8-3; Bethel College, 17-2; University of Wisconsin, Superior, 5-3 and 3-2; and University of Wisconsin, White-

Remaining 1975 Baseball Games

April					
8	Fisk University	Nashville	23	Indiana State University	Lipscomb
9	Univ. of Tenn. (Chattanooga)	Lipscomb	24	Middle Tenn. State Univ.	Murfreesboro
10	Union University	Lipscomb	25	Middle Tenn. State Univ.	Lipscomb
11	Lambuth College (2)	Lipscomb	26	Kentucky Wesleyan College (2)	Lipscomb
12	South Alabama Univ. (2)	Lipscomb	27	Belmont College	Nashville
13	Belmont College	Lipscomb	28	Tennessee Tech Univ.	Lipscomb
14	Tennessee Tech Univ.	Cookeville, Tenn.	30	Birmingham Southern	Lipscomb
15	Austin Peay State Univ.	Lipscomb			
16	Western Kentucky Univ. (2)	Lipscomb			
17	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.			
18	Univ. of Tennessee (Chattanooga)	Chattanooga, Tenn.			
19	Vanderbilt University	Nashville			
20	Lambuth College (2)	Jackson, Tenn.			
			May		
			1	Austin Peay State Univ.	Clarksville, Tenn.
			2	Bellarmine College	Lipscomb
			3	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
			4	Trevecca Nazarene College (2)	Lipscomb
			5	Birmingham Southern	Birmingham, Ala.

against NCAA power Ohio State University.

Only loss of the first 13 games was against Valdosta State College, who qualified for NCAA

tournament, 11-0, 14-2, and 15-3.

"We're going to have to put it all together in the next few weeks," Dugan said cautiously. "The schedule gets tougher as we go."

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If you live in Tennessee, call 1-800-342-8486
If you live in one of the states listed below, call 1-800-251-8561

Alabama	Kentucky	Ohio
Arkansas	Louisiana	Oklahoma
Delaware	Maryland	Pennsylvania
Florida	Michigan	South Carolina
Georgia	Mississippi	Texas
Illinois	Missouri	Virginia
Indiana	New Jersey	Washington, D.C.
Iowa	New York	West Virginia
Kansas	North Carolina	Wisconsin

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

Station		Station
President	201	Director of Admissions
Vice President	203	Registrar
Dean	365	Dean of Students
Business Manager	267	Manager of College Store

Mail Order Dept., College Store 317
The above offices are normally open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

Calls received when the offices are closed will be recorded and immediate attention given your message on the next working day.

Athens Clay Pullias
President

Willard Collins
Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

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AS YOU ARE TO YOUR TELEPHONE

'Babbling Bison'

Athletes Travel to Florida

by Jonathan Seamon

From Spring Break

Florida, a place where many students went to soak up sun and fun, was the destination of several Bison teams during spring break.

Golf, baseball and track teams were all in competition in the land of oranges and hurricanes. Bison stickmen came back with a 4-1 win-loss record, while the track team broke several school records.

From Onion Dell

Amid late cold weather and heavy rains, the Bisons opened the season in Onion Dell on a winning note again. The team is young this year, however, and it will take several games before we will know whether we have another national contender; but with Coach Ken Dugan at the helm we can expect another exciting year.

Dugan was featured in the March issue of Nashville! Magazine, published by DLC graduate Turney Stevens, with the spotlight on Dugan's successful coaching techniques and career.

From McQuiddy Gym

Basketball season is now over, but effects of the season still linger on in the minds of fans. Coach Charles Strasburger has already begun signing new recruits.

Offsetting the memories of a disappointing season this year is news that two of the teams the Bisons played are among the 32 chosen for NCAA's first-round tournament—Georgetown College and Middle Tennessee State University.

Also in McQuiddy Gym, Dr. Duane Slaughter, chairman of the physical education department,

captured the men's singles in the Tennessee state open badminton tourney Mar. 22. The meet attracted teams from colleges in five states and from Canada.

From The Baseball Diamond

Eugene (Fessor) Boyce, director of men's intramurals, and Mrs. Jenny MacDonald, women's director, are busy getting softball tournaments started as the featured sport for spring.

Action got underway Apr. 1 for women and Apr. 7 for men. Playoffs are tentatively set for the last few weeks of the quarter.

Fessor also plans golf, tennis and table tennis tourneys, and a track and field meet is under consideration. That means the Babbling Bison will have to start high jumping once again, maybe even clearing the bar this year.

From The Lighter Side

First Babbling Bison Duck Award goes quadruple to winners Joy-Lyn Key and Larry (Bumbling Bison) Bumgardner, BABBLER editor and associate editor; and to Teresa Dyer and Marty Kittrell, BACKLOG editor and special assistant, for cleaning up the mess in publication offices in Sewell Hall basement when water covered the floors.

During a March 28 flash flood, pumps were disconnected, allowing the water to seep in. Out came the publication Ducks to move furniture, drag out wet rugs, and mop up water in BABBLER, BACKLOG and Student Body offices.

The Babbling Bison wanted to help out couldn't find a skin diver's suit, and everybody knows how curly a Bison's hair becomes when it gets wet! Hopefully the duck weather will leave and once again pastures will be green for the Babbling Bison.

Tracksters Shatter Records

by Larry Bumgardner

Bison trackmen have established five new school records in the young outdoor season.

In addition to the record-breaking performance at the University of Florida Relays in Gainesville Mar. 27-29, Lipscomb also competed in the Georgia Tech Relays and triumphed in a triangular meet.

"I THINK THINGS are shaping up really well this early in the season," Coach Joey Haines said. "The team certainly shows promise if we can clear up a few problems."

Golfers Defeat Dual Opponent

by Walter Richlyn

Lipscomb's golf team opened its dual meet season with a victory en route to its annual Florida visit.

The victory was over Huntington College of Montgomery, Ala., by a 320-335 score.

WHILE IN FLORIDA, the Bisons lost a practice match to Pensacola Junior College, 320-333.

Twelve dual meets and three tourneys are scheduled for this season. The team played in the Mid-South Classic at Clarksville, Tenn. Apr. 2-5.

Tennessee Tech Golden Eagle Tourney is slated for Apr. 10-12 in Cookeville, and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship will be held Apr. 17-19 in Sewanee.

"WE ALWAYS USE the Florida trip to get tuned up for the season and to get a chance to play in some good weather," said Dr. Ralph Samples, the team's head coach.

In this season's early action Brewer has once again been shooting the lowest scores. He is followed by Darrel Shelten, Clay Livingston, Mike Bagley, Paul Kidwell, Bryan Kendrick, and Ron Reed.

**Up, Up and Away**

Keith Ray throws the javelin for ninth place in the Florida Relays Mar. 29.

Upcoming events include the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, a meet with Harding College Apr. 15 in Memphis, and the Southwestern Relays Apr. 19, also in Memphis.

The sprint medley relay team of Jim Bloomingburg, Rob Cobb, Rob Smith, and Godwin Omeregie took third in the Florida meet with a school record 3:27.8 clocking.

Dale Carnell joined Omeregie, Cobb, and Bloomingburg to capture fourth in the mile relay with a 3:15.0 time.

COBB RAN A 53.1 in the 440 intermediate hurdles for another new record and fifth place.

Rob Smith, Bill Smith, Cobb, and Bloomingburg set a new school standard of 41.4 in the 440 relay and of 1:26.6 in the 880.

George McMillian high jumped 6'6" for a school record, the oldest in the books. Keith Ray took ninth place in the javelin throw.

Indicative of the strong competition faced by Lipscomb in the Florida meet, a new world record was set with a 18'6 1/2" mark in pole vault.

IN THE GEORGIA TECH Relays held Mar. 22 in Atlanta, Cobb took first in the 440 hurdles, and the 880 relay team placed second.

Bison third-place finishers included Bloomingburg in the 100, Carnell in the 880, and Keith Ray in the javelin. The 440 and mile relay teams took fourth.

Vanderbilt University and Wabash College fell to Lipscomb Mar. 15 in Nashville. The winner's 73 points were followed by Wabash's 53 and Vandy's 51.

LIPSCOMB TOOK 10 firsts despite using only an eight-man squad.

Cobb captured the 440 and 120 intermediate hurdles along with the long jump. Bloomingburg was a double-winner in the 100 and 220 dashes.

Omeregie and Carnell won the 440 and 880 runs, respectively. Dennis Faulkner out-threw all competition in the shotput. The 440 and mile relays were also victorious in their efforts.

Gymnasts Place Sixth in Nationals

by Ann Nelson

The future looks good for Bison gymnasts, as the team placed sixth in the national NAIA championships Mar. 14-15 at Oshkosh, Wis.

Sophomore Bobby Seale captured seventh in all-around individual competition and third in floor exercise.

"WE'RE A YOUNG team," Coach Tom Hanvey said, "with two juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. We were just a little nervous and that cost us some important points."

The team was .65 out of fifth

**A Proud Coach**

Coach Charles Strasburger beams as 6'8", 230 lb. Jimmy Thomas signs to play basketball for Lipscomb next year.

Strasburger Inks Four In Rebuilding Program

Lipscomb's rebuilding basketball program has received a boost by the signing of four prospective players.

Jimmy Thomas, Bobby Damron, Sam Fields, and Donny Watt have

been corralled by Coach Charles Strasburger for next year's Bison team.

This past season's team compiled an 11-19 mark, following 4-20 and 15-15 records the two previous years.

THOMAS IS A 6'8", 230-pound center from Sneed Junior College in Boaz, Ala. He averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds per game in '74-'75.

"Jimmy is a very strong and physical player," Strasburger said. "He does an excellent job blocking out and shows ability to score from the outside."

"There's going to be a lot of competition for the front line positions next year. Jimmy shows the willingness to work that is necessary to achieve."

A 6'4" FORWARD from McNairy Central High School in Selmer, Tenn., Damron accumulated 23 points and 18 rebounds per game his senior year.

"With a lot of hard work, Bobby should be able to help us offensively, both in scoring and rebounds," Strasburger said.

FIELDS, A 6'2" GUARD from Central High School in Michigantown, Ind., averaged 15 points and seven rebounds and assists per game last season. Strasburger is especially impressed with his ball-passing abilities.

Coming from Lindsey Wilson Junior College in Columbia, Ky., Watt stands 5'10" and amassed 23 points and eight assists from his guard position during his sophomore year of college.

"I've watched Donny for the past six years and I've never seen a player I've admired more for his hustle," Strasburger said.

Half-Mile Effort

Freshman Dale Carnell breaks the tape in winning the 880-yard run in a triangular meet against Vanderbilt University and Wabash College.

This national experience should give us what we need to possibly perform even better in future years."

LACK OF DEPTH also hurt the Bisons. University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, host team and second-place finisher, carries 23 men while Lipscomb has only a six-man team.

Wisconsin, at Lacrosse, another large team, was crowned the national champion.

Lipscomb finished second behind Memphis State University in the

Tennessee Gymnastics Association Championship Mar. 7 in Memphis. Jimmy Gibby took third in all-around, following Memphis State and University of Tennessee gymnasts.

AT LEAST ONE Bison gymnast placed in the top three positions in five of six individual events. In floor exercise Gibby and Seale took first and third, respectively, and second and third in vaulting. Gibby was also third in the high bar.

Marty Wilson and Walter McDade claimed third in pommel horse and rings, respectively.

Men Grow Beards, Help Stage Hamlet

by Teresa Choate

Bearded faces can now be seen on eight male students at Lipscomb despite a contrary, time-honored rule in the Student Handbook.

For their roles in "Hamlet," they have received special permission from the Dean of Students to grow beards.

The speech department has scheduled Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, as its spring production, April 24-26.

Due to the historical nature of the play, the student affairs committee has granted eight cast members the privilege of growing beards.

CIRCULATING RUMORS have said that any man sporting a beard could be asked by any faculty member to quote his lines from the play, but the rumors are groundless.

"Hamlet" tells the story of a young prince of Denmark, played by Mikel Byrd, whose right to the throne has been usurped by his uncle Claudius, John Kellam.

TO ADD INSULT to this injury, the new king has married Hamlet's mother, Gertrude, Teresa Choate, who has only recently been widowed.

Hamlet's indignation at what he believes to be an incestuous marriage becomes even more pronounced when his father's ghost returns to tell him son that he has been murdered by Claudius, his own brother.

The rest of the play deals with Hamlet's attempts to prove Claudius' guilt and execute just punishment.

OTHER CHARACTERS play important roles in Hamlet's scheme. Lynn Laughlin as Ophelia is driven to insanity when Hamlet denies any love for her.

Polonius, Ophelia's father, portrayed by Wayne Garrett, is murdered by the young prince when he mistakes the old counselor for the king.

Brad Forrister as Laertes, son of Polonius, seeks to avenge his father's death. The tragedy ends in

a duel between the two adversaries that results not only in their deaths, but in the deaths of the king and queen also.

Horatio, Winston Harless, is Hamlet's only true friend throughout the entire ordeal, and he alone survives to clear the young prince's name.

OTHER CHARACTERS in the cast are Bernardo, Francisco and Marcellus, three soldiers, played by Grant Elliott, Jim Pinney and Richard Burton, respectively.

Rusty Corley and Jim Jenkins appear as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two traitorous friends of Hamlet.

Voltemand and Cornelius, two courtiers, are played by Jim Lokey and Rick Taylor. Three traveling actors who present a play before the Danish court are John Mabry, Kim Forrister, and Dale Perry.

Other cast members are two ladies-in-waiting, Faye Helton and Marky Goodpasture; the sailor, Phil Perry; and the gravedigger, Lane Wright.

Tickets will be available approximately one week before the production dates under the clock. A Lipscomb ID card entitles the student to one ticket, additional tickets are \$2 apiece.

Summer Curricula

Courses Offer Credit for Absentee Students

Lipscomb offers a number of courses in which a student may receive credit without actually being on campus during the summer, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

Areas listed by Dean Craig as providing such courses include biology, business administration, French, German, history, home economics, physics, physical education, sociology, and Spanish.

A SURVEY OF DEPARTMENT heads involved indicates that these are independent reading and research programs offered to give juniors and seniors opportunity to earn needed hours in specific areas of their major programs.



Following in Founder's Footsteps

Despite appearances, these Lipscomb students are still within school regulations. Permission has been granted Grant Elliott, left, Jim Lokey, John Mabry, Kim Forrister, and John Kellam to grow beards for the production of "Hamlet."

Leibner Takes Award

by Joe Reed

Ed Leibner is the first recipient of a new honor at Lipscomb, the Chemical Technology Award.

A chemistry major from Chattanooga, Tenn., Leibner was selected on the basis of outstanding academic and lab work and his interest in industry.

The award is a new venture funded by the corporate associates

of the American Chemical Society. Suggested by Bill Bailey, president of ACS, it is a gratis subscription for one year to ChemTech, a journal published by ACS.

After graduation Leibner plans to go to graduate school and major in organic or polymer chemistry. He will work in industries or research.

Clubs Plan Singarama

by Sherrie Brown

Spring at Lipscomb traditionally ushers in Singarama, an annual musical production created by combined efforts of campus social clubs.

This year's Singarama is scheduled for May 3-4 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

PARTICIPATING CLUBS have been divided into four groups, each to present 25 minutes of story and song centered around a theme of its choice.

The first group has chosen a Walt Disney theme, and consists of Sigma Chi Delta, Kappa Chi, Pi Delta, Zeta Nu, and Sigma Iota Delta.

Alpha Tau, Delta Nu, Gamma Lambda, and Sigma Phi compose the second group whose entry centers around the history of country music.

THE THIRD GROUP, Tau Phi, Omega Chi, Psi Alpha, and Phi Omega, is presenting a country show.

Broadway hits is the theme of group four—Omega Nu, Kappa Theta, Lambda Psi, and Delta Sigma.

Dewight Lanham is again coordinator of Singarama.

The Babbler

VOL. LIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, April 22, 1975

No. 12

New Rendition of 'Hamlet' To Play on Lipscomb Stage

by Rick Tamble

Lipscomb audiences will be treated to what Jay Roberts describes as a "fresh interpretation" of the enduring classic, "Hamlet," Apr. 24-26.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. and students, faculty, and staff can claim reserved seats on their ID cards.

Over the last half century, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" has graced the Broadway stage in over 50 different productions. Countless university and community presentations have played to audiences all over the nation.

IN EACH production, the individual director brought to life his own interpretation of and insight into the play.

According to Roberts, the play tells the story of a young man caught between his religious upbringing and the forces of sin.

"Having studied at Wittenberg University, Hamlet was no doubt caught up in the religious upheaval of the time," Roberts said, "for it was at Wittenberg that Martin Luther started the Reformation

Cost To Rise Fall Quarter

"Summer quarter offers a tremendous opportunity for Lipscomb students to cash in on the old tuition rates and save a small bundle."

Dr. George E. Walden, director of admissions, is trying to get this message to DLC students as well as prospective students.

Effective fall quarter 1975, DLC's tuition will increase from \$25 per quarter hour to \$27.50 per quarter hour.

"This is the first such raise in four years," Dean Mack Wayne Craig said, "and we regret having to raise it now. But the cost of maintaining a school like Lipscomb has gone up along with other inflationary prices."

Boarding prices will also change for the first time in five years, Craig said. They will increase from \$300 to \$350 per quarter for room and board.

"With the economy in its present state," Walden said, "there are few job opportunities this summer. So members of our present student body would be wise to enroll for summer classes."

"Not only could they take advantage of lower summer rates, but they could finish college one quarter earlier to begin job hunting."

Special course offerings also serve to make summer quarter more attractive.

movement."

HAMLET RETURNS home confronted with two problems; the sinful relationship between his mother and uncle and the foreboding spirit of his dead father.

The ghost of Hamlet's father, usually portrayed as a weary spirit seeking his soul's release, is presented as the power of evil that goads Hamlet into killing Claudius, his uncle-step father.

Traditionally the character of Polonius has been interpreted as a buffoon who unwittingly causes a great deal of trouble and finally gets himself killed.

"HE WASN'T as scatter-brained as everyone usually pictures him," Wayne Garrett, who portrays Polonius, said. "In fact, he had much of the same ruthlessness as Claudius."

Gertrude the queen, played by Teresa Choate, is often presented as a woman who participated in her husband's murder.

"Not so," Miss Choate says, "Gertrude was innocent of any participation in the crime. She doesn't come to the full realization of what has happened until near the end of the play."

LYNN LAUGHLIN envisions her role of Ophelia as a troll-like girl who eventually goes mad.

Throughout the play Horatio is the stabilizing influence for Hamlet. Winston Harless portrays Horatio.

Two minor but important characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, illustrate the court members' willingness to find favor with the king.

Period costumes will help create flavor and atmosphere for the play. Costumes will be slashed to exemplify the period.

Slashing, a process by which

cloth is cut or slashed in different designs, was a sign to show that the wearer had fought for his country.

The early Music Consort, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Moore, will provide incidental music for the play.

Patrons' Luncheon

Coeds To Model Spring Styles

by Gina Helton

As flowers add a beautiful attraction to spring, so will the bright fashions of Lipscomb's well-dressed coed.

Latest spring styles will be on parade at the annual luncheon of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association May 2, when students will model their own and department store costumes.

LIPSCOMB PATRONS' annual fashion show will be featured at the luncheon scheduled in the porch area of the Lipscomb Dining Center at 11:45 a.m., May 2.

Mrs. Marilyne Burgess, chairman of the department of home economics, will be in charge of the fashion show, and Mrs. Homer (Angela Smith) Stinson, senior home economics major, will narrate for models from the sewing classes who will show their own creations.

Costumes to be modeled were made in Mrs. Burgess' clothing construction class, Mrs. Barbara Clark's tailoring class, and Mrs. Marjorie Keedy's dressmaking classes.

SPRING FASHIONS from Cain-Sloan's to be worn by DLC models were chosen by Mrs. Patty Waterhouse, assistant fashion coordinator for Cain-Sloan Department store.

All Lipscomb women were



Could You Repeat the Question?

The king and queen, John Kellam and Teresa Choate, look puzzled as Hamlet, Mikel Byrd, ponders the eternal query, "To be or not to be?"

invited to try out as models for Mrs. Waterhouse.

Those chosen are: Martha Temple, Nancy Norman, Karen Green, Susan Fordham, Carolyn Lackey, Margie Newman, Betty Corlew, Jeane Matheny, Sharon Fuqua, Lisa Rapoport, Janet Miles, Jan Harris, Penny Staggs, Crystal Allen, and Terri Wood.

Mrs. Billie Jean Dorris, Cain-Sloan's fashion coordinator, will narrate.

Tickets for the luncheon at \$2.50 each may be obtained from officers of the Patrons' Association or from Miss Mary Sherrill, administrative assistant to the president, until May 1 or as long as they last.

1974-75 OFFICERS of the Patrons' Association are Mrs.

Walter C. Leaver Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vance Weatherspoon, recording secretary; Mrs. Franklin Cleaver, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Beaman, historian and Mrs. W. Ralph Nance, faculty representative.

Mrs. E. W. Smith Jr., immediate past president, serves as hospitality chairman.

Lipscomb students modeling their own creations include:

Diana Gant, Beth Kelley, Karen Kerce, Barbara Leaver, Debbie Powers, Donna Smith, Gay Welch, Anita Kidd, Kris Dunlap, Nan Snyder.

Lillian Toline, Mildred Kennon, Linda Owens, Kita Bonnell, Beth Henneman, Carolyn Harmon, Pam Jenkins, Julie Witt, Teresa Parks, Ellen Watts and Becky Cade.

Students, Faculty Plan 1975 High School Day

Students, faculty and staff will be hosts to upwards of 500 high school freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors May 3.

Vice-President Willard Collins has announced alumni are co-operating to get the word around the country that "this year's annual spring High School Day is going to be something special."

GENE STALLINGS, backfield coach of Dallas Cowboys, will speak in Alumni Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. on "Response to Challenge"—first High School Day keynote speaker.

"Gene has a great following among young people," Collins said, "and with him on the program, I believe we'll have more here this spring than we have had in a long time."

Last year's attendance, including chaperones and students in grades 9-12, totaled 586 from 134 towns and cities in 12 states.

DR. GEORGE E. WALDEN, director of admissions, and his staff are in charge of the day's activities, which have also had a "facelifting," Collins said.

Good News Club will have a program for the visitors in Alumni

from 10:30 to 11:15, and group singing will follow lunch at 1:15, also in Alumni.

Two chaperones with each group and all visiting students will be guests of the college for lunch in the Dining Center from 12:15 to 1:15.

A PANEL DISCUSSION is scheduled after the singing in the same location from 1:30 to 2:15.

"Planning My First Quarter's Schedule" is a counseling session for visiting students who have applied for admission, and will be held from 2:15 to 3 p.m.

At the same time an information session for seniors will be conducted by Dr. Walden.

ANOTHER GOOD NEWS Club session—"Project Good News"—is scheduled from 2:15 to 3 p.m.

For sports-minded visitors, Coach Ken Dugan's Bison baseballers will provide entertainment on Onion Dell in a game with Bellarmine College at 3 p.m.

Those who can remain through the evening will be invited to attend social clubs' annual musical production, "Singarama," in

(Continued on Page 3)

Brandt Speaks at Vanderbilt

by Larry Bumgardner

World security depends on detente and multi-national co-operation, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said Mar. 24 at Vanderbilt University.

Speaking to an estimated 5700 on "Democracy in Crisis—Progress in Democracy," Brandt stressed his belief in the superiority of democracy over all other types of governments.

BUT DEMOCRACY should not be forced on other nations. "The strength of our democracy is its capacity to tolerate other ways of life."

"Nobody knows with complete certainty whether detente will be successful, but on the other hand, nobody has a reasonable alternative to it."

The 1971 Nobel Peace Prize winner said that the world has

entered a period of multi-national diplomacy "so complicated that not only laymen have difficulty in understanding the implications."

"In spite of everything that separates us, East and West face to some extent the same challenges."

COMMUNIST NATIONS should give up their impractical dreams of world revolution, said Brandt, who resigned from the chancellorship in May, 1974 due to a government spy scandal.

Urged a strategy of co-operation among all nations.

"No partner can escape the imperatives of change. If we resist voluntary adjustment, change will be forced upon us. This, of course, does not mean ideological surrender."

In a press conference following the foreign policy address, the party chairman said that he would not try to regain the chancellorship.

Brandt expressed concern over the Middle East situation but had no definite suggestions for easing the crisis. He refused to comment on President Ford's requests for additional aid for Southeast Asia.

Home Economics 425 and Home Economics 435, good for two hours or three hours of credit, respectively, may be taken for independent research and reading in areas in which required courses have been completed, Mrs. Marilyne Burgess, chairman of the department, said.

History 415, Readings in areas where classwork has been taken, may be taken by history majors for one hour of credit, according to Dr. Robert E. Hooper, department chairman.

Home Economics 425 and Home Economics 435, good for two hours or three hours of credit, respectively, may be taken for independent research and reading in areas in which required courses have been completed, Mrs. Marilyne Burgess, chairman of the department, said.

MODERN LANGUAGE department offers reading and research courses that may be taken for one,

two or three hours of credit, depending upon the program agreed upon and approved, Dr. Sara W. Whitten, chairman, said.

These courses are listed as 411, 412, 421, 422, 431, and 432 in French, German and Spanish.

Physical Education 490, Readings in P.E., may be taken for one, two or three hours of credit, depending upon the program approved by the major professor and Dr. Duane Slaughter, chairman of the department.

"WE HAVE ALWAYS required the students enrolled in this course to meet classes on campus once a week," Dr. Slaughter said.

Dr. Robert H. Kerce, chairman of physics and mathematics, lists in the catalog Physics 491, 492 and 493, Independent Study I, II and III, on a problem of special interest to the student. This carries two hours of credit.

Different departments have their own requirements for the independent research and reading programs off campus, Craig said.

"For students not planning to be on campus during the summer quarter, it's worth looking into as a good way to pick up needed credits," Dean Craig said.

Estimated quota for the Civitan-sponsored event is 480 pints. A February mini-bloodmobile visit netted 40 pints to be counted towards the required number.

Students may donate blood from 3-9 p.m. Apr. 21 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the following day.

Red Cross Sets Quota For DLC Blood Drive

by Ann Nelson

Blood coverage for all Lipscomb personnel for the next six months is assured by the American Red Cross if the annual spring blood drive Apr. 21-22 in McQuiddy Gym is successful.

Estimated quota for the Civitan-sponsored event is 480 pints. A February mini-bloodmobile visit netted 40 pints to be counted towards the required number.

Students may donate blood from 3-9 p.m. Apr. 21 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the following day.

Volunteer workers for the blood drive will be trained in a two-hour workshop Apr. 14. Anyone interested in attending should contact Jonathan Seamon, Civitan president, or any other Civitan or Civinette member.

"We've always been pleased with the student turnout for the drive," Seamon said.

"But the need for blood is constant. Approximately 250 pints per day are used just in the area served by Nashville's Red Cross."



A Break From World Tensions

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt talks with Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley before speaking at Vanderbilt University Mar. 24.

Prison Revolt Proves Need for Vast Reforms

by Danny Sheumaker

In recent days the problems of the prisons have emerged from beneath its dusty covers to trouble the public mind. Observers of the national scene view with interest the progress of the trials of the Attica defendants.

Closer to home, area residents are left with feelings of relief and concern in the wake of the mini-revolution at the Tennessee State Prison.

FORTUNATELY, THE LATTER event did not culminate in the tragic circumstances of the former. Yet the fact that a crisis of this nature is required to remind the relatively free majority that many people do live in cages is symptomatic of a dangerous form of apathy prevalent in our society, an attitude of disregard for any hardship not directly affecting oneself.

The repose of many would be simply to punish the forerunners of the disturbance, narrowly deeming this a solution to the unrest among the prison population.

WHILE IT MAY WELL be argued that certain individuals pose such a threat to the public welfare that their unrestricted movement cannot be tolerated in the general society, the concept of retributive justice is as unworkable as it is outmoded.

DLC Tapes Chapel Talks

Two suggestions recently made in the area of library services make it evident that students and alumni alike are often unaware of available facilities.

A suggestion in a letter to the editor in THE BABBLER of Mar. 4 called for making chapel talks available in tape form.

CHAPEL TALKS are regularly recorded, on request of Vice-President Willard Collins, director of chapel, both in reel and cassette tape form, and the cassette tapes may be checked out of the library on rental terms.

Most of the tapes are talks made by faculty or off-campus speakers, but any talks for which Vice-President Collins requests this service are made available.

JANUARY LECTURES are also recorded and may be checked out of the library in cassette tape form.

An alumnus recently suggested that Crisman Library privileges be extended to Lipscomb graduates, particularly those engaged in graduate studies.

THIS SERVICE HAS long been available, and any senior expecting to graduate this year can look forward to continuing to use the library the rest of his life.

Any DLC graduate may request and receive this privilege.

James E. Ward
Director of Library Services

We may no longer think of penal institutions as dumping grounds for the refuse of humanity without tasting the bitter fruits of an unjust and blundering policy.

Convicted law breakers are ostensibly sent to prison to "pay their debt to society"—an absurd phrase for locking someone away where his skills may be of use to none, and where the funds appropriated for his inadequate support constitute nevertheless a burdensome drain on tax revenues.

A FAR BETTER alternative one which has been applied on a limited basis by some of the nation's more enlightened courts—would be to allow for the option of some form of public service in lieu of a prison term.

An interesting case in point is John Ehrlichman's proposal that he be allowed to serve as legal counsel for the Pueblo Indians for the termination of his prosecution. The fact that the Pueblos didn't want him stymied Ehrlichman's hopes, but perhaps the example will serve as a precedent for future prospective convicts having skills and abilities which would serve the public better than their seclusion.

OBVIOUSLY, NOT EVERYONE possesses a needed skill—a fact which itself accounts for the fate of many prisoners. It is recognized that confining a person in prison is considerably more costly than sending him to college.

This is not to suggest that all prisoners be granted a full scholarship (although that, in certain cases, would not be an implausible prospect); it is, however, important to realize the causes of crime and to proceed intelligently from that standpoint.

THE PRECEDING COMMENTS have been addressed principally to the solution of the problem of overcrowding, one of many questions facing penologists today.

It is a seminal question, however, the answer to which might provide remedies for other serious ills. Furthermore, closely connected with this problem is the disturbing fact that many people are in prison who do not need to be.

Any mention of the deplorable nature of prison conditions would be redundant for informed readers, even if space permitted. But citizens must come to understand that human beings cannot forever be treated like savages without the consequence of corresponding behavior.

Tennesseans Question Blanton Policies

Jim Bridgeman

During last November's gubernatorial campaign, candidate Ray Blanton was often criticized for running as a Democrat rather than running as Ray Blanton.

Unfortunately, many are coming to realize why the party label was emphasized rather than the candidate's personal qualities.



Vietnam Haunts U.S.

As Indochina falls, the American people have awakened from their two year illusion of peace in Vietnam.

Self-deceit was the key to the two years of comfortable alienation and escape. It was completely absurd to convince ourselves that the Thieu government and the rest of Southeast Asia could indefinitely hold off the North without U.S. support.

Undoubtedly, it would have been much better to have tried to get Saigon to compromise with the Communists. Yet, the U.S. had made its commitment and would not hear of a compromise.

Our commitment consisted of \$150 billion in arms and resources, a 500,000 man American Army, and 56,000 dead Americans.

In addition, we committed ourselves by years of bombing, defoliating, blockading and dividing our own country.

Like any other mistake, Vietnam is back to haunt us.

President Ford's request for military aid to Vietnam and Cambodia is ridiculous and highly unacceptable to the American people.

The fall of Indochina is inevitable. Yet, it is regrettable because American commitments were high.

The 56,000 Americans who gave their lives did so believing they were fighting not only for the freedom of a people from communism but for the security of their own nation.

No rhetoric, no amount of aid, and no talk about dominoes will bring those Americans back again.

It would be an even greater mistake to commit ourselves once again to the futility of Indochina.

The American responsibility is now with the orphans and refugees of the Indochina war through the humanitarian aid our country can provide.

Our leaders must realize the change in commitment and bring the country out of one of the most sinister phases of our history.

Tennesseans Question Blanton Policies

UPON TAKING OFFICE, Governor Blanton began to waver on his campaign pledges to sell the state's Lear jet. For several weeks there was much public confusion as each public utterance contradicted the previous one. Blanton eventually decided to sell the jet, but the damage to his credibility had been done.

As one commentator said, the governor's decision—making process was similar to that of the police officer who frequented a massage parlor for two years before deciding that it was a public nuisance which should be closed.

A CRITICISM Blanton made of the previous administration is that it overspent its revenues, leaving a massive deficit. Many have been able to take great solace in the fact that the governor is fighting to balance the state budget.

Obviously, one success has been made, for Blanton was able to find enough state funds to hire Jim Allen, a campaign aide from the November election, to a \$3,000 per month position which, in addition, pays \$25 per day and an automobile expense allowance of \$100 per month.

ALLEN WAS HIRED the last week of March, and yet for some unexplained reason he was paid retroactively for the two previous months of the Blanton administration.

Blanton has also devised a plan for hiring and firing state employees. Before anyone can be employed or dismissed a letter must be secured from the patronage committee in the person's home county.

A letter establishing this principle has reportedly been sent to each cabinet member. Such a process does little for discipline or competence in the ranks of state governmental employees.

IF PRESENT TRENDS continue, Gov. Blanton's inauspicious debut may develop into a disastrous administration. Such a statement is, of course, conjecture. He is making the former administration look better and better in retrospect.

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Alpha Tau Takes All

Alpha Tau members swept away the winning positions in the Annual Song Leader's contest Apr. 11 at 9 a.m. chapel. Pledge Gary Landerfelt took first while actives Don Warren and John Plemmons took third and second, respectively. The contest, initiated by Ridley Derryberry, commemorates the birthday of co-founder James A. Harding.

by Grant Elliott

Three major papers have been read and four books have been or are being written by members of the department of history and political science.

Dr. Robert Hooper, chairman of the department, read a paper entitled, "David Lipscomb: Preacher, Editor, Southerner, and Friend of the Negro," at a recent meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity.

HIS PAPER was in part a segment of the research that he is doing in preparation for a forth-

coming biography of Lipscomb.

"Old Options and New Trends in US-Southern Africa Policy" by Dr. Patrick Deese, associate professor of political science, was delivered to the North Carolina Political Science Association Apr. 4-5 in Charlotte. It was one of three papers presented on American foreign policy.

In Minneapolis Apr. 15, Dr. James McDonough, associate professor of history, read a paper on the battle of Shiloh to the Civil War Round Table. He has also written a book on the battle which

is to be published by University of Tennessee Press this fall.

"I'VE ATTEMPTED to write the book so that it will appeal to the scholar and to the popular reader," McDonough said, "but it is certainly thoroughly documented."

Dr. Lewis Maiden, professor of history, has received Lipscomb's faculty grant for summer to work on his history of the theatre in Nashville. The award allows a faculty member to work during summer quarter on a project related to his field and receive full pay.

Dr. Perry Cotham, assistant professor of political science, received one of these grants last year to work on a book on Christian political activism.

It will be published by Baker Publishing Co. in January, 1976. Dr. Donough received one of these awards to research his Shiloh book.

High School Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni at 7:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION WILL be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Lipscomb Dining Center, and refreshments will be served.

A performance by Lipscomb's band in McQuiddy Gymnasium is scheduled at 9:45.

Lipscomb's service clubs—

College Store Calculator Sale!!

10% OFF ANY TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS SOLD OR ORDERED BEFORE MAY 6, 1975

	REG.	SALE
SR-51	179.95	161.95
SR-50	109.95	98.95
SR-16	89.95	80.95
SR-11	69.95	62.95
TI-2500	59.95	53.95
TI-1500	49.95	44.95

Panasonic 2001 66.95 60.25
Honeywell 665 59.95 53.95

DEMONSTRATOR MODELS
Rockwell 202 89.95 49.95
Corvus 411 79.95 44.95

CLEARANCE SALE
Melcor SC-535 149.95 50.95
Corvus 400 39.95 24.95

Jinkins To Emcee Benefit

Jim Jinkins, Lipscomb's Bachelor of Ugliness, will emcee a benefit for Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation at Belmont College's Massey Auditorium May 2.

The Joint University Benefit will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature five groups from Vanderbilt, Peabody, Fisk, and Tennessee State.

PERFORMING ARTS Foundation is the only state-owned agency of its kind in the country. The foundation will provide financial support for the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, a \$40 million complex under construction.

Money raised by the benefit will go to the foundation's permanent endowment fund. The foundation plans eventually to raise \$4 million for the endowment.

At present the foundation has raised about \$2 million. Earnings from the fund will pay for general

maintenance of the new building. "I'M VERY EXCITED about being chosen to emcee the benefit," Jinkins said.

"This will be a tremendous opportunity for me to meet and work with students."

"The benefit will provide a great evening of entertainment for the public by using fine talent from the

colleges and universities in Nashville."

Tennessee State University's Poag Players and the TSU Major-ettes will open the program.

Jubilee Singers and the Black Mass Choir from Fisk University will also perform. Modern jazz arrangements by the Vanderbilt-Peabody Jazz Ensemble will conclude the evening.

Club Takes Top Office

Lipscomb's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity has captured state presidency of the national organization twice in three years.

Cyndi Tomlinson, senior accounting major from Paducah, Ky., was elected to the top office in the state meeting at Tennessee State University, Nashville, Apr. 12, defeating two male candidates for the honor.

HOLDER OF an honor scholarship to Lipscomb, Miss Tomlinson has served as treasurer of Psi Alpha social club, and consistently makes the Honor Roll.

Lipscomb's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is made up of women, as Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity on campus is limited to men.

It is, however, a national co-educational business fraternity, and most colleges and universities open their chapters to men and women.

In addition to reclaiming the state presidency, which DLC and Pat Micholtzick Wilson held in 1973-74, Lipscomb PBL took other honors at the convention.

A DLC TEAM composed of Gwen Warren, Linda Riley and Susan

Fay won first place in vocabulary relay competition, defeating a number of men majoring in management, marketing and other areas of business administration.

First place for junior secretary honor went to Judy Holiday, and Linda Holland was named "Miss

Future Business Teacher."

Second place honors were claimed by Nana Coats as runner-up for professional typist, and by Miss Tomlinson in accounting.

Nancy Blevins, president of Lipscomb PBL, served as state vice-president for the past year.

Two Reach Merit Finals

by Katie Novak

Two David Lipscomb High School students, both daughters of faculty members, have qualified as finalists in 1975 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Glenda C. Corley and Mary Margaret Hutcheson will compete with 14,000 other students from across the nation for approximately 1000 single awards of \$1000 and \$2400 four-year scholarships.

Miss Corley is salutatorian of her class with a seven semester grade average of 97.17. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corley, and her mother teaches in Lipscomb Elementary School.

Miss Hutcheson is the daughter of DLC art department chairman John Hutcheson and Mrs. Hutcheson. She is a member of the high school chorus and works on school publications. An accomplished pianist, she has composed music that has been played by local orchestras.

DLC Hosts Camera Seminar

by John Hovius

Lipscomb's department of art hosted a seminar on "The Hasselblad System" in McFarland Hall Apr. 7.

Hasselblad specializes in production of precision cameras and photographic accessories. Hasselblad cameras are made in Sweden and distributed in the United States by Paillard, Inc.

WALTER CROXTON, a Paillard representative, conducted the three hour seminar, which included a slide presentation and demonstrations of many kinds of Hasselblad equipment.

Croxtone explained the use of three basic Hasselblad cameras, the single-lens reflex 500 c-m, the motor driven single-lens reflex 500 EL-M, and the wide angle SWC.

Small cameras produce two and a fourth inch square negatives, and all feature interchangeable film magazines. The SLR cameras also have interchangeable lenses and view finders. Many options, including radio control for the 500 EL-M, are available.

"Victor Hasselblad designed his cameras to meet needs he believed were not being met by other photographic equipment," Croxtone said.

"HASSELBLAD CAMERAS can be used by portrait, nature, industrial, and aerial photographers."

"Hasselblad cameras gave consistently good pictures when they

were being used on trips to the moon."

The seminar was sponsored by Dury's, Service Printing and Ink, McGinnis Drug Store, John Friend, and Melrose Camera Center. About 40 owners and prospective owners of Hasselblad cameras attended.

"Hasselblads are very fine

cameras," said Rudy Sanders, teacher of art and photography at Lipscomb.

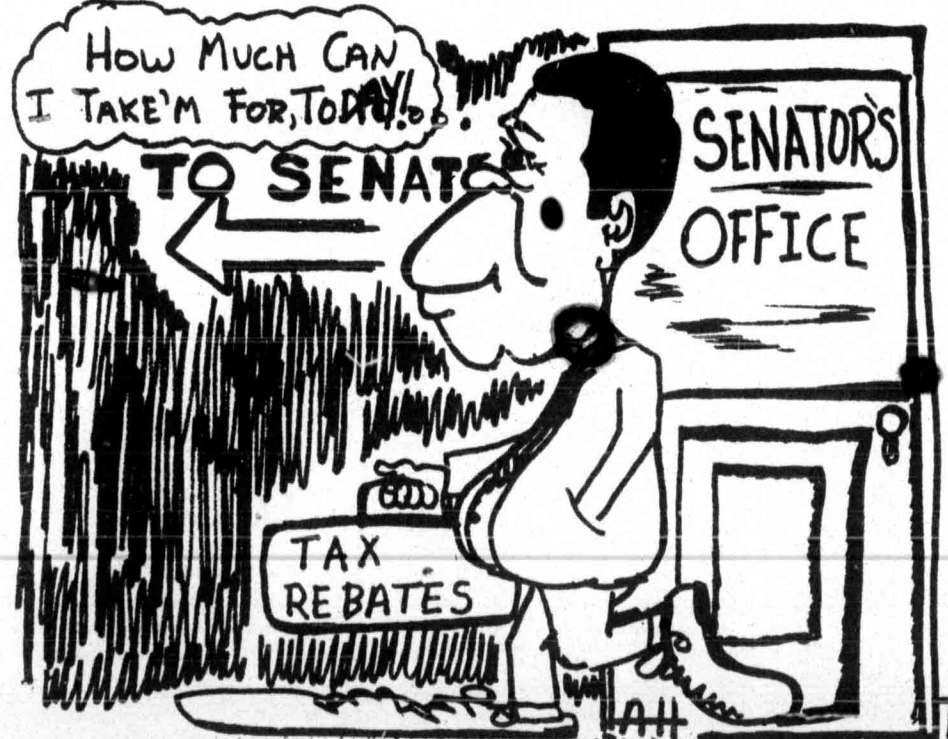
"I would really like to have one, but the prices are very high. The cameras cost from \$1000 to \$1500, and lenses cost up to \$400 apiece."

"For a professional photographer, Hasselblads would be well worth the price," he added.



Camera Bugs

Paillard representative Walter Croxtone shows and explains to Donna Murphy one of Hasselblad's precision cameras. The cameras are specially designed to meet a number of photographic needs.





Civitan Concern

Civitan member Larry Bumgardner visits with a resident at Knowles Home for the Aged.

Civitans Excel at Gathering; Recognition Goes to Officers

by Larry Bumgardner
Activities that keep Lipscomb Civitans and Civinettes busy all year brought the two clubs virtually all offices and awards at Valley District Civitan Convention Apr. 11-12.

Jonathan Seamon, Civitan president, was named Civitan of the Year for the district at the Pickwick State Landing convention.

JOHNNY WHITE Award for best club president went to Civinettes President Kitty Moore.

Seamon led a successful slate of officers in being elected governor of the district.

Other officers for next year, all

from Lipscomb, include Ron Falconberry, deputy governor, Linda Pruitt, recording secretary, and Geoffrey Sikes, treasurer. Susie Pullias was appointed corresponding secretary.

BROOKS DUKE received a personalized gavel for his work as governor the past two years.

Jane Gillen won the Jim McMeen scholarship, named for the late Lipscomb student who founded the Valley District, Lipscomb's clubs teamed up to contribute the most money to the fund.

Miss Valley District was won by Lipscomb's Karen Dehart. She will represent the area in the international convention to be held in Memphis July 31-Aug. 2.

Civinettes also took first in campus project competition. Both Civitans and Civinettes were chosen as merit clubs.

THE TWO CLUBS combine efforts throughout the year in striving toward the goal of helping others, both on and off the Lipscomb campus.

Many members visit Knowles Home for the Aged periodically on Sunday afternoons where they sing for the residents.

Following the devotional singing, Civitans and Civinettes cheer up or comfort the old folks of the home.

"SOME OF THE MEN" will tell you of their heroic acts in World War I," one Civitan said, "while others who can't talk as well will just smile and shake your hand."

"And there is one lady who never says a word, but just grabs the hand of anyone who comes up to her and cries as she can feel another person's warmth and love."

Tutoring is held every week at

Tennessee Orphan Home for children of all ages. TOH orphans were recently treated to a Friday night trip to Lipscomb to watch a comedy movie festival.

CIVITANS PLAN to repeat last fall's camping trip to Montgomery-Bell State Park with the orphans, and a picnic and building work is slated for May.

Lipscomb's semi-annual blood drive is coordinated by the service clubs, which are a part of International Collegiate Civitan.

All Lipscomb personnel are covered for blood by the American Red Cross for each half-year that the school quota is met.

"LIPSCOMB'S BLOOD" drive is used as an example throughout this area," Jan Yarbrough of the Red Cross said. "The clubs' success in supplying our blood needs is always great."

Club members also collect for various charities, including the Heart Fund, March of Dimes, United Cerebral Palsy, and Mur-C Home for Retarded Children.

Civitanes have also adopted and established a babysitting program for a younger brother who is crippled and lives with his grandmother.

KNOWLES SENIOR Citizens Center provides hot lunches for some retired persons in the Nashville area, and Civitans deliver these "meals on wheels" five days a week.

Civinettes sponsor a girl scout troop at Tennessee Preparatory School and hold parties for the mentally retarded at Cloverbottom and the blind at the Tennessee School for the Blind.

"We've also adopted a grand-mother," the club president said. "She's very excited about getting 40 grandchildren."

SINCE INTERNATIONAL Collegiate Civitan was formed in 1969, Lipscomb has been noted for leadership. Randal Burton and John Conger have served as international presidents, and Seamon is the current vice-president of the organization.

"It takes a great deal of time and hard work to be active in a service club, but Lipscomb Civitans and Civinettes find great reward in the acts of service," one member said.

Did You Hear About...?

by Steve Williford
Faster than a Singarama rehearsal... More effective than a lecture from Jonesy... More ingenious than ARA's turnstile.

LISTEN... Is it true?
It's the David Lipscomb College Communication System.

Lipscomb's style of mass communication has no doubt been studied and examined by experts the world over—with as much expertise as coaches employ when scouting DLC's baseball team.

AND WITH AS much enthusiasm as South Alabama Coach Eddie Stanky displayed when he was ousted from the game with the Bisons.

Campus residents may circulate news to the entire student body before the Banner or Tennessean (or even THE BABBLER) can get it in print, before the subject can deny it, and before the administra-

tion can forbid it.
NOW, BEFORE SOME ambitious business management majors decide they've found an effective and free way to advertise, it should be pointed out that this news method is selective.

Not all news rates.
For example, making the Dean's List, being selected to the President's Council, or being named Good Student of the Week may never make it to the second person.

But being called into Dean Carl McKelvey's office for consultation; successfully persuading a security guard your name is Arthur Ash, Jimmy Hendrix or George Wallace; or being put on water balloon probation does.

IF YOU STARTED passing the word that Dr. Marlin Connelly is to receive an award for being the most athletic speech and Bible teacher, it would soon fizzle.

Whether such communication is ethical or fair can be left to more pensive and provocative minds. The fact remains it is effective.

Fire at Pinewood Precipitates Party

"Something borrowed, something new."

That's as far as a recent party honoree could go toward applying the traditional couplet.

"I BORROWED some of what I am wearing from my sister," Miss Margaret Carter said when she arrived at the party. "I've also bought a few things since the fire."

The fire she referred to was the one that destroyed Dean Mack Wayne Craig's historic Pinewood, reported in Apr. 8 BABBLER.

As hostess and caterer for four groups, she had lived at Pinewood for the past three or four years. It was she who discovered the fire, and in it she lost most of her own personal effects.

MISS CARTER headed Lipscomb's home economics department a number of years before her retirement, and when her former students and Lipscomb associates learned of her loss, they plotted against her.

Many of them had thought of a retirement party in her honor, but she kept right on teaching the first year or so after officially retiring, giving her services to the school.

Then she took the job at Pinewood, which was in Hickman County, Tenn., and she was soon so busy in her retirement she didn't have time for a party in her own honor.

Burgess, her staff, and students. Students dug up photographs and mounted a "this-is-your-life" type poster for the occasion.

And when volunteer gifts were totaled, Miss Carter has a \$500 gift certificate and \$326.25 in cash.

"I NEVER HAD this much money to spend at one time in my life," she said, when the presentation was made.

Gifts such as an electric blanket



Margaret Carter

and lingerie were also brought to the party.

A later written note addressed to THE BABBLER said:

"THERE'S JUST no way to put in words my thanks and appreciation of this surprise shower."

"I thought the party was a wonderful idea and was grateful

for it. Now that I know the nature of the party, I am still in shock."

However, she doesn't promise to spend it all on clothing.

"I just might take a trip with some of that money," she said. "After all, I make most of my clothes, and I can have original models for far less than department stores charge."

Laurene McBride Represents DLC

by Rick Tamble
Laurene McBride, student body secretary, represented the college at the sixth annual National Student Symposium on the Presidency, Washington, D.C., Apr. 11-13.

More than 300 colleges and universities sent representatives to the symposium which focused on the topic, "Policies and Politics: Feeling of the American Young People."

PURPOSE OF the symposium was "to continue student understanding concerning political issues of today's government," according to Miss McBride.

Keynote speakers scheduled included President Gerald Ford, former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Barry Goldwater, and Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

President Ford was unable to be on the program because of the recent crisis in Vietnam. Others scheduled did appear.

"The most interesting seminar was one on how mass media shape the image of the Presidency," Miss McBride said.

"The President's assistant press secretary, a woman, was one of those participating."

"It was the most educational weekend I have spent in a long time."

SHE ALSO appreciated the opportunity to be "around people with so many ideas," but came back more confirmed than ever in the fact that "Christian education is the only way the world can survive."

Miss McBride confessed to being a bit awed by the company in which she found herself.

"When you think of all those key people in the nation's government taking time to meet with college students to find out how they feel about things, it is really awe-inspiring."



Laurene McBride

Policing Lipscomb's Campus Involves Constant Vigilance

by B. M. Oespil
Few Lipscomb students realize that half of the campus police force is made up of student policemen.

Of the six men on the force, James Baker is a 16th quarter history major, now doing his student teaching; Paul Wolfert is a 10th quarter psychology major; and Nathan Reece is an 11th quarter Bible major.

THEIR POLICE duties supplement their income to help pay tuition and other expenses. Uniforms and much of the special equipment necessary for execution of their duties come out of their pay checks.

The fact that DLC has no prescribed uniform for policemen helps to keep down cost to the students and gives the campus a little variety.

Although comparatively youthful, these men bring a wealth of experience in a highly specialized field to the campus.

Wolfert has been on the security force for about three years. During this time he has had surgery for a brain tumor, but has made a complete recovery.

BAKER HAS BEEN on the force nearly five years. Reece, although the newest man on the force, brings extensive experience and training to Lipscomb from previous service with the Pinkerton Detective agency in Indiana, Murray Guard Service here in Nashville and the U.S. Navy.

Guards work under supervision of Dean Carl McKelvey and security chief Paul Hughey.

Of course, traffic tickets are included among their duties, but locking and unlocking doors, directing traffic, staking out for prowlers, watching for unwelcome visitors and turning lights on, and off make up the general routine, always sandwiched between walking, walking, walking.

A REGULAR shift includes 10 to 20 miles of strolling, rushing, climbing and jogging, not to mention just standing, watching shadows until they seem alive.

All three student guards live within a few feet of the campus, and are on 24 hour call.

Safety of the campus comes first. This means at exam time as well as any other, patrols must be

made, doors must be locked and a careful watch must be kept for fires, with only a few hours between classes and duties.

CAMPUS COPS have a choice: study, or sleep. There are seldom enough hours for both.

As most student shifts fall in hours of darkness when only one man is on duty, the student patrolman has a lot of territory to cover and is always aware that while he is checking this dorm or that building, the rest of the campus is unwatched.

In talking with these men, their concern is obvious. No one is more aware of any weakness in the system than they.

PERHAPS IF the average student were aware of the professional-level and attitude of the force, and realized how many checks and observations are made day and night, they would sleep a bit more soundly.

To be accepted as a security guard in Tennessee requires a background check by police agencies and bonding.

Guards are commissioned as special police officers by the Metropolitan government.

They have authority of an officer with the limitation that they may exercise their authority only on the property of or as authorized by, their employer.

On Broadway

'Private Lives' Rates High

by Lane Wright
Ed. note: Lane Wright, DLC student, recently visited New York. He evaluates "Private Lives" as a high-point of his trip.

"Private Lives" is a wonderful example of Noel Coward's biting wit, and of British humor in general.

Coward has a knack for writing surprising lines and for developing wonderfully wicked characters who bite, scratch, and claw at each other without fear of hurting the hilarity of the play.

"PRIVATE LIVES" is the story of Elyot Chase, a newly-married (for the second time) man who is honeymooning in France when he discovers his ex-wife Amanda honeymooning in the hotel room next door.

Deciding that their divorce was a mistake, the two determine to run off together to Amanda's flat in Paris, never to quarrel as they did before and to live happily ever after again.

Their respective spouses Sybil and Victor arrive, however. Finding Elyot and Amanda fighting, they try to reconcile the entire situation.

Elyot and Amanda watch calmly and finally leave together while their spouses are fighting with each other.

A REVIVAL, "Private Lives" needed a reason for its run. That reason can be summed up in two words: Maggie Smith.

As Amanda, Miss Smith gives a performance unparalleled in theater history. She can deliver a line in such a way that the simple phrase, "How do you do?" can bring howls of laughter from the audience.

With the lines Coward has written, Miss Smith simply can do no wrong. She is the epitome of a comic actress, mixing lines,



Better To Be Safe...

Nate Reece, latest addition to Lipscomb's security force, makes one of his many nightly checks.

Circle K Hosts District, Sweeps Three Awards

DLC's Circle K hosted the annual Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention and came away with three of four awards and three of four offices.

Registration began Friday afternoon, Apr. 11, at the Sheraton

Plaza. 140 Circle K members from colleges in Kentucky and Tennessee registered.

Seminars held on environmental concerns, correctional institutions, neglected and needy persons, and health concerns revived the interest of DLC club members.

GENE CHUNN, past treasurer of K-T District, was elected governor for 1975-76. During the year, Chunn will visit clubs in Kentucky and Tennessee.

DLC's club won first place for their work with Cloverbottom Home for Retarded Children. Circle K members spend every other Saturday with teenagers at the school and host other special occasions.

TOM HOLT tied for secretary-of-the-year award. Also, the school's club placed second in achievement.

"I did my homework on the inside workings of Circle K at the convention," Caroline Campbell said. Miss Campbell announced her candidacy for district secretary after arriving at convention and won.

Phillip Pistole was elected Lieutenant-Governor for the Music City Division after having served that position under appointment for 1974-75.

actions and expressions to a perfect blend.

FOUR ABLE actors round out a flawless cast in support of Miss Smith.

As Elyot, John Standing portrays the class, boredom and wit of the part with a proper degree of elegance.

Marie Tommon as Louise, Amanda's French maid, speaks not a word of English, and is thereby completely understandable.

Niki Flacks and Remak Ramsay, as Sybil and Victor, underplay their parts, taking care not to overshadow Miss Smith and Mr. Standing, and rightly so.

The revival of "Private Lives" was an evening to remember, and will go down in theater history as nothing less than a work of art.

Meanwhile in Music City...

Compiled by Liz Bloch

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM	gerald, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50-8:00 p.m.
Apr. 23-27	Shrine Circus
Apr. 30	The Eagles, \$4, \$5, \$6-8:00 p.m.
May 14	American \$4, \$5, \$6-8:00 p.m.
May 25	Alice Cooper, \$5, \$6, \$7-8:00 p.m.
May 12	POP HOUSE Pops Concert with Ella Fitz.
May 19	Linda Ronstadt
Apr. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30	VANDERBILT GYMNASIUM Spring Young People's Concerts conducted by Harry Lantz. All shows 10:30 a.m.
Apr. 27-May 31	PARTHENON Central South Exhibitions—prizes given by Metro Parks, and Tenn. Art League.

Seven Days Each Week and 24 Hours Each Day You Can Call David Lipscomb College on Toll-Free WATS Line

If you live in one of the states listed below or the District of Columbia, you may telephone David Lipscomb College at any time—day or night—without cost to you or the College. Your call will be handled immediately or if the offices are closed, your message will be recorded and given prompt attention the next working day.

If you live in the Nashville area, call 385-3855
If you live in Tennessee, call 1-800-342-8486
If you live in one of the states listed below, call 1-800-251-8561

Alabama	Kentucky	Ohio
Arkansas	Louisiana	Oklahoma
Delaware	Maryland	Pennsylvania
Florida	Michigan	South Carolina
Georgia	Mississippi	Texas
Illinois	Missouri	Virginia
Indiana	New Jersey	Washington, D.C.
Iowa	New York	West Virginia
Kansas	North Carolina	Wisconsin

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to contact the proper person, use the following guide and ask for:

	Station		Station
President	201	Director of Admissions	214
Vice President	203	Registrar	387
Dean	385	Dean of Students	219
Business Manager	267	Manager of College Store	315

Mail Order Dept., College Store 317

The above offices are normally open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

Calls received when the offices are closed will be recorded and immediate attention given your message on the next working day.

Athens Clay Pullias
President
Willard Collins
Vice President
Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

YOU ARE AS NEAR TO
DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
AS YOU ARE TO YOUR TELEPHONE



Over the Hill

Robert Cobb crosses the last hurdle enroute to victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles in a quadrangular meet at Murfreesboro.

Netters Take Two Matches

by Gary Wright

Lipscomb's men's tennis team improved its record to 4-3 with victories over visiting Freed-Hardeman College and University of Evansville Apr. 11 and 12.

Freed-Hardeman fell 9-0, but "it could have easily been 5-4," said Dr. Duane Slaughter, team coach.

"All doubles matches went to three sets."

The Bisons edged Evansville 5-4 with all team members playing well, according to Dr. Slaughter. "Roger Loyd, Danny Watson, Lynn Griffith, and Bruce Church have been playing especially well," Slaughter said.

Babbling Bison

Bo Adds Bat to Repertoire

by Jonathan Seamon
From Onion Dell

Bo McLaughlin is being closely watched by the pro teams, and with the NAIA rule allowing a designated hitter, he doesn't usually get the feel of the bat.

IN THE GAME against Fisk University, however, Bo almost got the feel of the bat in the wrong way or place when a Fisk player charged the mound after a pitch hit him.

Bo avoided trouble by quickly retreating to second base area.

Later in the week against South Alabama he really did get to bat for the first time this season, and he got a single. Then freshman pitcher Keith Toler got a sacrifice bunt!

SOUTH ALABAMA, ranked number one in NCAA, provided other thrills in losing a double-header in Onion Dell Apr. 12, first of which was an 10-5 victory for fireballer Bo.

In the second game, a real humdinger, the two teams battled it out for 11 innings before the Bisons took the 7-6 win.

Both games were filled with action and excitement. In the first, Coach Stanky indulged in a few DLC "no-nos" when an umpire's decision didn't suit him, and he was ejected from the game. A CRUCIAL SITUATION in the nightcap brought both benches to their feet, along with tense fans.

Catcher Barry Wright tagged out South Alabama's Ricky Patterson at the plate on an attempted double steal. Everyone could clearly see the runner was out by a mile.

Then the excitement really began. The runner made no attempt to slide home but instead hit and knocked down Barry.

Coach Stanky told a Tennessee reporter his runner was just trying to jar the ball loose, but he blow caught Barry in the mouth and appeared to nearby fans to come from fist and forearm straight to the face.

One of Wright's teeth was knocked out, his mouth was badly cut, and he was knocked to the ground. The umpire ejected the South Alabama player, and Wright had to leave the game because of his injuries.

From The Announcer's Perch

From the incident reported above, this columnist has drawn several conclusions. Some of the evil pressures and bad tactics of

major league play seem to be moving into college baseball.

COULD IT BE that former pro Eddie Stanky is teaching his college players dirty tactics used by the pros?

Is clean sportsmanship having to take a back seat to winning games at any price, legal or illegal?

These questions are bringing predictions that more scandals and problems will be turning up in collegiate athletics.

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS are creeping more and more into collegiate ranks, just as colleges are moving into more and more recruiting problems with high schools.

The NCAA and the NAIA are working hard to help clean up collegiate recruiting procedures, and we hope this will branch out to different areas.

A totally different coaching situation exists between professional and college teams.

PROBABLY ONE REASON for the exceptionally large attendance at the South Alabama game here was that fans were anxious to see the famous pro, Eddie Stanky.

Now that he has come and gone, is their opinion of him higher or lower? Is he the type of coach they would like for their sons to play under and, perhaps, imitate?

BABBLER sports editor Larry Bumgardner thought our readers would like to know more about this visiting pro celebrity.

He was treated gruffly and rudely by Stanky when he attempted to ask him courteous questions, and the coach hung up the telephone on him.

Eddie Stanky has been a great professional player and manager, and he obviously still is a great coach, as far as winning ball games is concerned.

But what impression did he make on the fans who were so eager to see him?

From The Mail Box

Following our April 8 issue, this desk has received a letter from Harris Dockins concerning a mistake in the column.

The Babbling Bison reported that Lipscomb's basketball team played the Georgetown team that made it to first round in NCAA.

Dockins wants it known that we played Georgetown, Ky., not the NCAA tournament team. The book doesn't stop here—it goes to the sports editor who furnished the information.

Trackmen Outrun Three Universities

by Larry Bumgardner

Three major universities and one more school record fell to Bison trackmen in recent action.

Lipscomb is looking ahead to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Championships May 2-3 in Memphis and the NAIA district meet May 10 in Nashville.

"BARRING INJURY, we should win both of those," Coach Joey Haines said. "We're defending

champions in both meets." "So far, this has certainly been the best outdoor season we've ever had."

Some Bisons have already qualified for the national NAIA meet.

The 440 and mile relay teams will travel to the championships May 23-24 in Arkadelphia, Ark., along with Jim Bloomingburg for the 100 and 440 dashes, Rob Cobb in the 440

intermediate hurdles and Rob Smith in the 100.

LIPSCOMB SURPASSED Middle Tennessee State University, University of Cincinnati, and Memphis State University Apr. 5 in Murfreesboro by a 55½-50-38½-38 score.

"That was really a great win for us," Haines said.

Seven firsts engineered the victory. Cobb won the intermediate hurdles and triple jump and was a member of the victorious 440 relay team. Bloomingburg, Rob Smith and Bill Smith joined Cobb in the event.

ROB SMITH took first in the 100 and second in the 220; while Bloomingburg captured first and second in the 220 and 440, respectively.

Keith Ray set a personal record with a 205'6" throw in the javelin for first. George McMillian outclassed the field in the high jump.

NCAA defending outdoor track champions University of Tennessee hosted the Dogwoods Relays Apr. 12 in Knoxville.

LIPSCOMB'S 880 relay team set a school record of 1:26.2 to take fourth. The same team placed fifth in the 440.

In a special college division race, the mile relay team finished third. Cobb took sixth in the intermediate hurdles and Rob Smith placed fourth in the open 100.

Latest NAIA rankings list a number of Bisons on the basis of this year's performances.

Cobb ranks third in intermediate hurdles. McMillian, Bloomingburg, Smith, and 440 and mile relay teams are all listed in the top 15 in each one's specialty.

game.

Bucs fell to Astros and Eagles overcame Cavaliers Apr. 10.

FOUR WOMEN'S softball teams are scheduled to play six games this year.

"All four teams are good, but sophomores and freshmen appear to be particularly strong. Mrs. Jenny MacDonald, women's director, said.

In the season opener, freshmen edged sophomores by one run and seniors defeated juniors.

Freshmen followed with a win over juniors, while sophomores overcame seniors.

"IF MORE GIRLS would participate, I'm sure that the games would be more exciting," Mrs. MacDonald said.

Intramurals in track and field, golf, tennis doubles and table tennis are planned for the men this spring.

Women interested in track and field events may be able to compete in intramural meets later this quarter.

Badminton Team Closes '75 Action

by Laney Powell

Lipscomb's badminton team closed out its season with a second straight second place in the annual Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation Tournament Apr. 4-5 in McQuiddy Gym.

Memphis State University won the meet for the second time, out-pointing Lipscomb 33-20. Both men and women participated, but team trophies were given on the basis of women's singles and doubles only.

Donna Hudson and Lilah Beringer of Lipscomb placed second in women's doubles and Donna reached the semifinals in solo competition.

All team members except Donna will be returning for a new season next January.

In addition to Lilah, those returning are Terry Ashburn, Vanessa Thompson, Loretta Forranger, Carol Oatts, Sam Yinger, Harvey Page, David Brantley, and Kevin Rachel.

Golfers Await Belmont

by Walter Richtyn

Lipscomb will clash with Belmont College again Apr. 24—this time in a golf match at McCabe Country Club.

Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Championships are coming up at University of the South, Sewanee, Apr. 25-26.

Bison golfers haven't fared so well in major college competition lately, finishing eighth in each of two tournaments with big conference teams.

These opportunities to play



Victory Stride

Jim Bloomingburg runs to victory in the 220-yard dash against runners from three universities.



Stanforth Stance

Kevin Stanforth connects for a hit against South Alabama at Onion Dell.

Emotion Reigns on Baseball Bench.

by Larry Bumgardner

Anxiety and emotion reigned on the Bison baseball bench late that afternoon of Apr. 12.

Lipscomb had defeated University of South Alabama 10-5 in the first half of the day's double-header but was now tied 6-6 in the bottom of the 11th inning of the scheduled seven-inning contest.

USA HAD LEFT its hometown of Mobile with a 37-3 record and number one ranking in the NCAA.

"We've got to score this inning," one team member said as the Bisons went to bat in the 11th.

Team leader Kevin Stanforth paced the length of the bench encouraging the team.

"I'd do anything to get a chance to bat," said Bob Hamilton, who was stranded on base the previous

inning.

SAM HAMSTRA HAD a hit stolen from him to lead off the inning on a great defensive play by Jaguar first baseman Pat Putnam.

With one away, Phil Stinson reached first on a walk. Pitcher Keith Toler was due up next.

"Come on and howl, Moondog," Nashville Banner sports reporter Jerry Potter yelled, using the team's nickname for the big freshman hurler.

LIPSCOMB'S POPULAR bench had served as seating for as many as five members of the press during the day, along with President Athens Clay Pullias and one bus driver and his son.

Certainly the team recalled the circumstances that led to Toler's turn at the plate. Because of the designated hitter rule, it is unusual for a pitcher to bat.

Catcher Barry Wright had been hit in the face by USA's Ricky Patterson after tagging him out at the plate in the fifth inning.

THE UMPIRE apparently agreed with Bison fans and players that the blow was intentional since

Patterson was ejected from the game.

Designated hitter Marshall Shumate took over the catching position, forcing the pitcher to bat. "We'll get 'em for you, Barry," team members said as Wright left the field with a bleeding lip.

A PERFECT sacrifice bunt by Toler returned the team to the 11th. Stinson advanced to second, but Toler was the inning's second out.

Tommy Cartwright followed at bat and smashed a hot shot down the line which third baseman Leon Druckenmiller just managed to grab.

But his throw to first was wild, and Phil Stinson raced home with the winning run.

THE PROVERBIAL "thrill of victory" overpowered the Bisons as they celebrated at home plate.

The large Onion Dell crowd, which had heckled Coach Eddie Stanky and his Jaguar crew all day, joined in the exultation.

Only South Alabama did not join in the happiness. The team members quickly vanished, carrying with them neither a 37-3 record nor the number one ranking in the nation.

College Ball To Improve: Stanky

by Larry Bumgardner

College baseball, which has greatly improved in quality over the past decade, will continue to better itself, according to Eddie Stanky, coach of the University of South Alabama baseball team.

"It's good training for young players," the former manager of the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals said.

"The best players will continue to come to the colleges."

BUT STANKY apparently is not opposed to liberalized draft rules which would make it easier for professional baseball to lure players out of colleges.

"I'm for anything that directs people to their vocational field," said the veteran second baseman who played with five different teams in his 11 years in the major leagues.

When managing in the big leagues, Stanky introduced the concept of the pinch runner. He still believes in allowing as many players in the game as possible.

STANKY, WHO WAS nicknamed "The Brat" in his playing days, does not favor women on men's teams.

"No woman will ever play on my team. Girls who want to do that are just publicity seekers."

He said that he has two daughters who are athletic, but he would not even allow them to participate in competition with men.

"I DO BELIEVE in equal money for both men's and women's athletic budgets, but competition should be kept within each sex."

The 58-year-old coach condemned moves to decrease expenses by cutting back sports programs, an option being dis-

cussed at some colleges and universities.

"It would be a drastic mistake to eliminate athletics, either on the high school or college level," the fiery coach said.

DESPITE EARLIER stints in the majors, Stanky has found his home in college baseball.

"This will be the last team that I will coach. I don't even plan to return to professional ball," said coach of the team that has been ranked number one in the NCAA.

"I plan to stay at South Alabama as long as I have the zest for baseball that I have had ever since I first put on a uniform."



Dejected, Rejected, Ejected

South Alabama Coach Eddie Stanky watches his team as they fall to Lipscomb in a doubleheader Apr. 12.



Southwestern College Singers from Terrell, Tex., await their cue to perform for a Lipscomb chapel audience Apr. 14.

Students Volunteer To Tutor

by Lorna Morrow

"Good Friends" in the form of elementary school tutors can now be found on Lipscomb's campus.

Mrs. Helen Bain, in charge of the metropolitan volunteer program, made an appeal to the campus chapter of Student Tennessee Education Association last quarter.

Tutors and volunteers are desperately needed to help children in several schools, she said.

THIRTY-FIVE DLC students are participating in this new program which began spring quarter. Schools involved are Turner, grades K-4; Berry, K-4; and Stokes, K, 5-6.

Students volunteer one or more hours per week to go into these schools and aid the teachers in many ways. One student is spending eight hours a week as a "Good Friend."

Tutors are utilized in regular areas of reading, art, music and mathematics and for children with special learning disabilities. Having someone to answer the children's questions lightens the teacher's work load considerably.

"PURPOSES of tutoring," a spokesman for the Metropolitan Nashville school system said, "are to help improve the educational achievement of the student, to better his picture of himself, to increase his life experience and widen his horizon through contact with a concerned, more experienced person."

enced person."

Many of the tutors are coming from the Orientation to Education class taught by Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department.

The tutoring program will fill the requirement of four hours of extra work with children to go along with

Missionary Work

Project Good News Begins

by Gay Welch and Ann Long

Aspiring young missionaries often have difficulties following Isaiah's example, "Here am I, send, me," for lack of support and experience.

All Lipscomb students interested in becoming missionaries now have an opportunity through Project Good News, sponsored by the Ashwood church of Christ.

Plans have been made to acquaint DLC students with the program during Project Good News week, May 5-9.

A SLOGAN CONTEST is being held to find a theme for the week.

"We hope to let the whole campus know just what Project Good News is all about through the promotion week," Linda Gray, sponsor of the slogan contest, said.

"The Search," a dramatization and song of Christ's purpose on earth, will be presented by Good News Singers directed by Paul

Dehoff and Gay Welch, May 3.

PROJECT GOOD NEWS chapel will be held Wed., May 7.

Thurs., May 8, an old-fashioned ice cream social will be held at Ashwood church of Christ. Buses will run to and from school.

After chapel May 9, the student body is invited to sing under the trees in front of the student center with the Good News Club.

INFORMATION BOOTHS will be set up in the Student Center after both chapels every day that week.

The actual program itself is designed to prepare young men and women mentally and spiritually for missionary work.

After satisfactorily completing a curriculum of required and recommended courses at Lipscomb along with a number of special requirements, the graduate will be placed in a foreign missionary field for two years of apprenticeship under an experienced missionary.

ELDERS OF ASHWOOD church will assist in finding a congregation to oversee and sponsor the work of each apprentice. The trainee will be able to choose his

location and will be placed there if possible.

"Almost always the greatest problem in missions has been personnel," Joe Gray, faculty sponsor of Good News Club, said.

"The church is now turning to youth and asking them to help provide the solution.

"Every young Christian can have a vital part in taking Christ to the whole world by giving two years of his life through Project Good News.

"PROJECT GOOD NEWS Week is planned in order to explain the challenges and opportunities of world evangelism as related to Lipscomb students."

A student advisory committee is responsible for informing churches in the brotherhood about Project Good News.

In addition the committee will maintain contact with established missionaries in order to know where the program's workers are needed most.

Members of the committee are Tommy Gore, Jim Wright, Craig Collins, Nancy Colley, Linda Gray, and Gay Welch.

Banner Editor Speaks To Young Journalists

Journalism is for the young today, Charles Overby, metropolitan editor for The Nashville Banner told high school publication staffs Apr. 12.

This was the theme of his keynote speech for Lipscomb's Pi Delta Epsilon Publications Workshop, which brought 132 students and advisers from all across Tennessee.

IN CONNECTION WITH the workshop, which included 21 different sessions staffed by professional journalists, college and high school teachers, and free lance artists, Pi Delta Epsilon chapter at Lipscomb conducted a critical review for high school newspapers.

Papers submitted were evaluated by a team of judges including Brad Forrister, president of Pi Delta Epsilon and coordinator of the workshop; Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English and former faculty adviser for high school publications; and Tom Ingram, business news writer for The Banner and former high school newspaper editor.

Best newspaper entered was judged to be The Cavalier of Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.

A TROPHY went to this editor. Three other newspapers considered runners-up to the top selection in no particular order included the following, whose editors also received trophies:

St. Bernard Academy Cougar, Nashville; Tullahoma, Tenn., High School Echo; and Memphis, Tenn., East High School Mustang Round-up.

Certificates with good ratings went to Gibbs High School Eagle, Corryton, Tenn.; Giles County High School Bobcat Herald, Pulaski, Tenn.; Brentwood Academy Talon, Brentwood, Tenn.; and Putnam County High School Charger, Cookeville, Tenn.

SIX PAPERS RECEIVED fair ratings, including Montgomery Central High School Calumet, Clarksville, Tenn.; Warren County High School Explorer, McMinn-

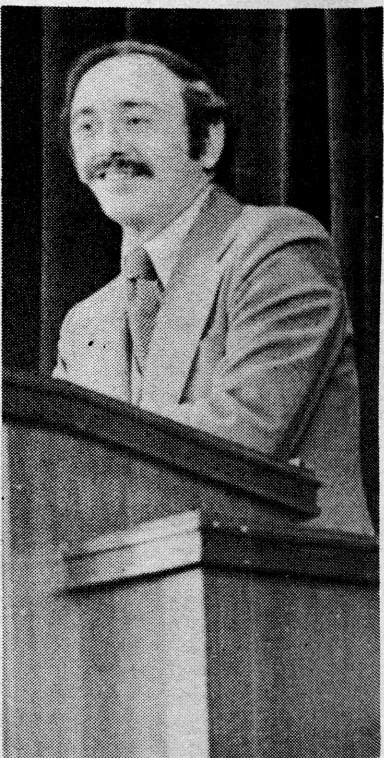
ville, Tenn.; Central High School Echo, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Lexington, Ala., High School Bear Beat; Goodpasture Christian School Cougar's Paw; and Fulton High School Quill, Knoxville.

In his keynote address, Overby stressed hard work and willingness to dig for facts are more important even than raw talent in achieving success in journalism.

"Because two young reporters were willing to get into the Watergate story bit-by-bit, piece-by-piece, they unearthed the biggest political scandal in American history. This shows a sharp contrast with days gone by," he said.

"Newspapermen are no longer afraid to accept the ideas of young people. Primary emphasis is no longer on age but on diligence.

"Journalism is exciting, it's real, it's now. It has a more favorable outlook for the young than it ever has before."



Charles Overby

Spring Continues Rise In Student Enrollment

Enrollment at Lipscomb has shown an increase over the same quarter a year before for nine consecutive quarters.

Dr. George E. Walden, director of admissions, considers this a good indication of further increases this fall.

Totals for this academic year compare with last year as follows: fall, 1974, 2182 compared to 2129 for 1973; winter, 2072 in 1975 to 2046 in 1974; spring, 1965 to 1942.

Within reach of the all-time

their required four hours of observation and two hours of field trips.

Mary Swanborg, president of STEA, is working with Mrs. Bain as campus co-ordinator for the project.

Anyone interested can still become involved, she said.

At Atlanta

Journalists Convene

Seven Lipscomb students attended the biennial national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon Communications fraternity Apr. 17-19.

Joy-Lyn Key, Memphis, Tenn., and Charlotte Walker, Tusculumbia, Ala., were official delegates.

BABBLER STAFF members Stan Chunn, Huntsville, Ala.; Sherrie Brown, Waynesboro, Tenn.; Larry Bumgardner, Johnson City, Tenn.; and John Hovious, Nashville, also attended. Jimmy Burnett, Chattanooga, Tenn., represented the BACKLOG.

Delegates stayed at the Sheraton-Emory Inn, compliments of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Business meetings and sessions on the fundamentals of reporting and layout were part of the convention. Winners in the Publications contest were announced during the awards luncheon Apr. 19.

First prize winners for local chapters in divisions of newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines received \$100.

Winners in the six-category contest for students of active chapters were also announced.

First place winners in areas of news, features, editorials, sports, cartoons, and photography received a \$25 savings bond.

Switchboard Number Changes for Lipscomb

by John Hovious

Lipscomb has changed its switchboard telephone number effective with the new Nashville telephone directory, which became official Apr. 20.

Number for the main switchboard is now 385-3855.

Dormitory telephone numbers, which have also been changed, can be found in the new directory.

Numbers for all off-campus lines to Lipscomb have been changed.

"Growth in telephone use in Nashville and on the Lipscomb campus caused the need for

telephone numbers to be changed," Edsel F. Holman, the college business manager, said.

"The college's phone system had grown so much a larger switching capacity at the telephone company was needed.

"Growth of Nashville as a whole caused South Central Bell to increase its switching capacity."

"Lipscomb's telephone network has been connected to a larger switching machine at the company, which caused the numbers to be changed."

Bison Baseballers Rank Number One in NAIA

by Larry Bumgardner

For the first time in the school's baseball history, Lipscomb has been ranked number one in the NAIA.

The Bisons also established a school record of 22 consecutive wins coming between losses to Vanderbilt University Apr. 7 and Austin Peay State University May 5.

WITH ONE REGULAR season game remaining as THE BABBLER went to press, Lipscomb held a 40-4 record and was virtually assured of a berth in the NAIA District 24 playoffs May 14-17.

If the Bisons win the district, they will advance to Area 5 tournament at Milligan College in Johnson City, Tenn., May 21-24. The area winner qualifies for the national championships in St. Joseph, Mo., May 30-June 4.

Lipscomb has reached the NAIA finals three of the past four years, finishing second

in two of those appearances.

"THE TEAM HAS been playing real good ball," Coach Ken Dugan said. "The pitching and hitting have continued to be good, and the defense has really picked up in the last few weeks.

"We seemed to gain the confidence we needed with that doubleheader victory over South Alabama. We realized we could beat anybody on a given day." University of South Alabama was ranked number one in the NCAA when they played the Bisons.

Freshman Bob Hamilton leads the team in hitting with a .402 average, 63 RBI, and nine homers. Mark Carter follows at .348, Tommy Cartwright at .342, Sam Hamstra at .340, and Bobby Parsons at .328. The team as a whole is averaging .300.

"I CONTINUE TO BE pleased with the play of the freshmen, especially Hamilton, Parsons, Carter and (Keith) Toler."

Toler has a 7-0 pitching record and a 1.50 earned run average.

Junior hurler Bo McLaughlin has compiled a 13-0 mark, an 0.98 ERA, and 152 strikeouts in what may be his last year at Lipscomb. He is expected to be selected high in the professional baseball draft this year.

THE FASTBALLER COULD easily eclipse all school pitching records this season. Butch Stinson and Brent Williams have been the leaders.

Stinson plays for the Knoxville AA farm club of the Chicago White Sox organization while Williams holds a 7-0 record in his senior year at Lipscomb. Williams' ERA stands at 2.26, identical with the team composite.

Steve Thornton has drawn tough opponents and has absorbed three of the team's losses against five wins. Wes Simpson and part-time pitcher Parsons both

have 3-0 marks.

LIPSCOMB HAS SPLIT meetings with Vanderbilt and Austin Peay. After losing to Vandy 6-0 at Onion Dell, the Bisons avenged that defeat with a 14-3 thrashing on the opposition field.

Before losing to Austin Peay 10-9 in Clarksville, Tenn., Lipscomb had overcome an 11-1 deficit at home and, aided by 20 walks, won 17-14.

Other teams to fall to the Bisons during the winning streak were Western Kentucky University, 22-10 and 5-1; Shorter College, 2-1; Lambuth College, 7-1 and 7-0; Indiana State University at Evansville, 15-1 and 17-10.

Middle Tennessee State University, 4-2; Kentucky Wesleyan College, 4-1 and 6-0; Belmont College, 7-0 and 2-1; Tennessee Technological University, 9-4; and Bellarmine College, 10-3.

The Babblar

Vol. LIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, May 6, 1975

No. 13

Three Clinch Academic Top

by Sherrie Brown

June valedictorian and salutatorian Diana Marquardt and Jean Anderson have 4.0 and 3.99 averages, respectively.

Cathie King ranks a close third with a 3.98 average.

Diana is a chemistry major from Butler, Ala. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, Phi Omega social club, and American Chemical Society, she also participates in women's intramurals.

FOLLOWING graduation, she plans to enter Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, to specialize in pediatric surgery. "I am really excited about going

to medical school," she said, "and I appreciate all of the help I have received from the faculty in achieving my goal."

Also a chemistry major, Jean is a member of the tennis team, the American Chemical Society and Footlighters. From Nashville, she is president of Sigma Phi social club and holds a gold belt in judo.

SHE WILL enter Vanderbilt University Medical School in the fall with a special interest in psychiatry.

"The all-important thing in college," Jean said, "has not been studying exclusively, even though this was a factor for my future profession.

"The most important thing has been my relationships with people and the influence they have had on me."

CATHIE, NASHVILLE speech major, is a member of Delta Sigma social club and has been a member of the debate team for three years.

In May she plans to marry Greg Hardeman, Lipscomb graduate now attending Vanderbilt Law School.

O'More School of Interior Design, Franklin, Tenn., is her destination next fall. She hopes to combine speech, interior design, and art training as a speaker on art and interior design.

"While I am pleased to be graduating this high in the class," Cathie said, "I guess what I will remember most about Lipscomb is the friends I have made."



Academic Excellence

Salutatorian Jean Anderson, who has a 3.99 average, reviews class notes as valedictorian Diana Marquardt, who has a 4.0, looks on.

Vietnam

Veterans Remember

Vietnam. It's finished.

A war that has lasted 35 years for the Vietnamese and 14 years for Americans is over.

AMERICANS HAVE different feelings about the war, but the most significant reactions come from Vietnam veterans.

These men know first hand about

Vietnam, the politics, the people, it's worth.

Six known Vietnam veterans are on campus. All of them expressed similar views.

Terry Davenport, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Da Nang, said the American policy of containment was a bad one.

"WE WERE SENT over there to contain the war until South Vietnam could take over. America is a powerful country. If we'd wanted to win we could have.

"It was just a policy of containment. We didn't try to win. It was just like Korea.

"I hate to see all of this happen. I spent a year over there. I lost a lot of good friends, and I left a lot of good friends behind.

"WE WERE THERE 12 years; two years later we pull out; and now communism takes over.

"Deep down I'm military. It was my duty. They ordered me to go, and I obeyed orders. I'm still in service, and I'd still go.

"I don't hold anything against anyone. I volunteered for service and I went where they sent me, but if we were going in there we should have won. We should have fought to win instead of contain."

NAVY MEDICAL CORPSMAN Ron Albright also disagreed with containment.

"If we were going over there, we should have gone to win and then

(Continued on Page 8)



Country Hoedown

David Carnahan plays the harmonica while Gary Hopper strums the banjo in Singarama's winning performance, "Company's Coming." Clubs comprising the group are Phi Omega, Tau Phi, Psi Alpha and Omega Chi.

Country Music Show Wins 1975 Singarama

"Company's Coming" took first place in 1975 Singarama competition held in Alumni Auditorium May 2 and 3.

Comprised of Phi Omega, Tau Phi, Psi Alpha and Omega Chi social clubs, the group performed country music. In addition to taking first place, this number won first place in the categories of audience response and originality of theme.

DIRECTORS for the group were Marsha Burnette and Lee Milam. "Wonderful World of Disney" took second place in overall competition as well as first place in categories of stage presentation and musical presentation.

Diane Corbitt, Dianne Daniel, Rick Garman and Bill Lokey were directors of the group.

"America's Soldiers Go to War

with a Song" and "Our Gang On Broadway" were themes of the other two groups.

DIRECTORS were "America's Soldiers": Mike Hutton, Dale Perry, Teresa Choate, Rick Brewer, Sara East and Janice Morrow; "Our Gang": Randy Morgan, Joetta Hyne, Paul Robertson, Kay Arlen, Jeri Hamm and Arthur McBride.

Winston Harless served as master of ceremonies for the event. Accompanists were Lisa Reynolds, Ernie Clevenger, Jerry Love and Andy Wood.

Singarama judges included Sharon Brumit, director of Lipscomb High's chorus; John Haywood, production manager of Live Entertainment at Opryland; and Dr. Scott Withrow, music professor at Peabody College.



Voter Criteria Poor

Approaching student body elections, scheduled May 22, should cause Lipscomb students to question their criteria in selecting officers.

At many schools, such elections are relegated to the status of popularity contests. But even popularity is frequently outweighed at Lipscomb by other inconsequential factors.

Occasionally, whichever candidate makes the funniest, or even the most slapstick speech has the best chance of winning. In other elections, any kind of campaign platform or professional campaigning dooms the candidate to sure defeat.

This is a deplorable situation at an institution of higher learning. Students should give up their unpredictable voting methods and judge prospective student body officers on leadership abilities.

Both past experience and future promise in leadership should be considered. The student body should not fear a candidate who launches a campaign.

Inquiries ought to be made into the candidate's reasons for running, plans if he is elected, and qualifications for the office.

Officers should no longer be chosen on the basis of which one can best decipher the changing mood of the voters.

Clubs Promote Involvement

To the Editor:

In 1971, I left Lipscomb because I found myself a spectator instead of a participant in many activities.

I dreaded meals because I never knew whether I would find someone with whom to eat. After four quarters, I decided that Lipscomb wasn't the place for me.

Nearly two years later, however, I returned to Lipscomb, determined to become a part of campus activities. I pledged a social club soon after I returned and immediately began to feel more a part of the student body.

AS A PLEDGE, I was forced to get to know 40 or so activists. Not only did I get to know the activists, I also became acquainted with their friends. Immediately my circle of acquaintances multiplied several times.

Social clubs are an excellent vehicle for involvement. The many campus-wide affairs, which involve hundreds of students, improve school spirit and offer opportunities of involvement.

In addition, social clubs offer their members the opportunity to get to know 30 or so people extremely well. Pledging, weekly meetings, sports activities-outings, banquets, and other shared experiences result in the development of close and lasting friendships.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS students face when they come to college is the problem of isolation—being away from home and from former friends. The social club can help.

Many want to be involved in campus life but most are fearful of being pushy. They

fear seeking involvement. Social clubs help overcome this problem, too.

It is apparent that social clubs serve a useful function at DLC. Certainly, not every student will find them appealing or equally rewarding.

Being a member of a social club has made my stay at DLC more fulfilling and enjoyable than it would have been otherwise. In fact, if more students took advantage of the social club system, we might find that fewer students would drop out or transfer, thus solving Lipscomb's excessive drop-out rate.

David Crouch

Antiquated Handgun Laws Plague U.S.

Recently, a nationally televised program, "A Shooting Gallery Called America," provoked reevaluation of American gun control laws.

It seems almost redundant that the country still faces the need for effective handgun legislation since the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 supposedly solved the problem.

HOWEVER, WHAT WE ARE beginning to realize now, and what many realized at the time, is that this most recent gun control legislation is just not strict enough.

Along with this, the NBC special was careful to point out that the United States is currently at a crossroads on what to do about the handgun.

DLC Students Approve Ford's Presidential Job

by Gary Wright

Despite problems with the economy and the moral scar left behind from Watergate, a majority of Lipscomb students responding in a recent poll believe President Ford is doing an adequate job.

Thirty percent of the students questioned believe President Ford is doing an effective job in the role of President.

ANOTHER 43 PERCENT said he is doing a "fair" job, although a majority of these feel he is unspectacular.

The remaining 26 percent believe he is doing a "poor" job. One student thinks Senator George McGovern would be a welcome relief.

Some are concerned about the strained relationship between the White House and Congress. "The President has not had the cooperation from Congress which would enable him to be an effective leader," one said.

AMONG THOSE polled, 67 percent feel the economy is the most urgent problem of the day.

A minority of the students (16 percent)

consider moral decline in the nation and government as our biggest problem.

Other students responded that the lack of integrity in government, apathy, and the Vietnam situation deserve prime consideration as our most urgent problems.

HALF OF THOSE responding feel President Ford is doing all that he can with the current economic problem.

Most students feel that President Ford's ability to deal with people, as well as his honest and pleasant personality, is his strongest point.

His indecision was criticized by 23 percent of those polled as being his weakest point. An amazing 43 percent were undecided.

TWENTY PERCENT said President Ford had no strong point, and 27 percent said they didn't know what his strongest point was.

Overall, the survey reveals an astonishing amount of apathy among Lipscomb students. Many responses show a shocking lack of interest.

Apparently, most students just do not really care in what direction the President is leading the country.

Letter Supports Blanton

To the Editor:

I was very surprised by the last editorial, "Tennesseans Question Blanton Policies," not only because of the political nature of the article, but because too many assertions were made in conjunction with too little substantiation.

I have been close to the Blanton administration and realize his strengths and weaknesses. Let me make one thing perfectly clear. Governor Blanton Has Nothing To Hide!

LET IT BE MADE clear that Blanton never wavered in his plans to sell the Lear jet. It was just a matter of time before he could negotiate the irresponsible Republican luxury liner.

In the last issue of THE BABBLER an editorial article stated that Jim Allen was the governor's one success thus far. He was hired as the governor's special assistant.

It is true that he was paid retroactively for the two previous months of the Blanton administration. This is, however, because

Allen had been a legislative assistant prior to that time.

GOVERNOR BLANTON's hiring of Jim Allen was not a "Watergate affair" but a "legitimate political transition." I know that sounds strange, but some political actions are still honest endeavors.

Blanton's "Patronage System" was also criticized in the last issue of this paper. As chairman of that organization I realize its assets and its complications. This evidently shows more expertise than the previous writer concerning this matter.

THE STATE EMPLOYEES are very much excited about this new system! The system allows a more diversified group of people to be exposed to state employment.

While I will admit that our state may have been more eloquent during Governor Dunn's administration, I quickly point out to you that our pockets have suffered as a result of electing full time "P.R." man to fill the governor's chair.

Tom Haralson



Grant Recipients

Dr. Lenis Maiden (l) and Dr. Rodney Cloud, recipients of 1975 summer faculty fellowship grants, plan to research history of Nashville Theatre and the Book of Genesis, respectively.

Stallings Challenges Teens

A coach's job is to get people to play well even when they don't feel like playing well. Gene Stallings said in his keynote address on High School Day, May 3.

He related this to the importance of meeting the challenges of life with courage, speaking on "A Response to Challenge."

"THE GREATEST challenge any of us will ever have," he said, "no matter what we may have to face, is Jesus' command, 'Follow me.'"

Backfield coach of the Dallas Cowboys and dean of the Preston Crest church of Christ in Dallas, Stallings is the first High School Day keynote speaker at Lipscomb.

His talk developed the day's theme, "A Christian's Response to Challenge."

ATTENDANCE WENT OVER the 500 mark as predicted with a total of 549 registering from 139 cities and towns in 15 different states.

This is an increase in number of cities and states represented from last year's 134 cities and towns and 12 states, but total registrations dropped 37 from 586 in 1974 to 549.

"I think we had one of our best days," Vice-President Willard Collins said of the activities and participation.

"ENTHUSIASM WAS high. Gene Stallings' talk was great and highly popular with the audience, and Dr. George Walden and his staff had everything well organized and planned.

"Even the weather cooperated

so that the Bisons were able to play their scheduled game with Bellarmine College for the visitors, and their 10-3 victory was a perfect end of the day."

Largest groups coming from outside Tennessee were 66 from

Alabama, 66 from Indiana and 61 from Kentucky.

Other states represented included Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Summer in Europe

by John Hovious

Dr. Mack Wayne Craig, Lipscomb's academic dean, will lead students and other individuals on a tour through Europe, Spain and North Africa this summer.

His tour group will leave Nashville Aug. 25 to visit European cities of Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Madrid, Toledo, Granada, Malaga and Seville.

THEY WILL also travel through cities of Tangier, Cueta, and Algeciras in North Africa.

"Highlights of this trip will be the sights of Spain and North Africa," Craig said.

"We will also see a restored medieval village in Belgium, which should be interesting."

Leaving Nashville, the group will fly to Atlanta, where they will board a charter flight to Amsterdam. They will travel by rail through Brussels and on to Paris. After spending a day in Paris, the group will take a train to Madrid, where they will spend several nights while touring surrounding cities during the days.

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Faculty Committee Awards Cloud, Maiden Fellowships

by Katie Novak

Dr. Rodney Cloud and Dr. Lewis Maiden have been awarded 1975 Lipscomb summer faculty fellowship grants.

Recommended for the awards by the Faculty Fellowship Grants Committee, headed by Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman, they were named recipients at a recent faculty meeting.

OTHERS SERVING with Dr. Landiss on the committee are Dr. Perry C. Cotham, Dr. Constance Fulmer, Dr. John C. Holland, Dr. Dennis Loyd and Dr. James Lee McDonough.

Dr. Cotham and Dr. Landiss were recipients of the grants last year, Dr. Fulmer and Dr. McDonough the year before, and Dr.

McDonough was the first to receive the award when it was established in 1972.

"The three central areas of concern at Lipscomb are the spiritual, academic and cultural," President Athens Clay Pullias said in making the original announcement of the grants.

"IT IS THE PURPOSE of the college to lend encouragement to any person or effort that will strengthen all or any of these areas of concern, and to strengthen the faculty is really to strengthen all three.

"To achieve this purpose, Lipscomb has established a summer program providing leave of absence on salary for one or more members of the faculty to engage in scholarly research or other activities that will be helpful to them, to students in their classes in the future, and to the institution as a whole in adding to its academic stature."

Application for the grant may be submitted by any faculty member, according to Dean Mack Wayne Craig, but must be accompanied by a carefully developed plan for scholarly work during the leave requested.

"THE PROGRAM of Faculty Fellowship Grants provides an excellent opportunity for faculty research," he said. "I feel confident that Dr. Cloud and Dr. Maiden will make significant contributions to this program."

Dr. Cloud, assistant professor of Bible and Greek, will use his grant to finish writing a commentary on the book of Genesis.

A history of the theatre in Nashville is the project of Dr. Maiden, who will spend the summer in research and writing on this subject.

DR. McDONOUGH, who received the first full grant and a subsequent half grant, researched and wrote the manuscript for a history of the Civil War Battle of Shiloh soon to be published.

An annotated bibliography of the

A book on "Politics, Americanism and Christianity" has been the result of Dr. Cotham's grant, and is already being published.

Applications for 1976 grants should be made in the fall quarter, Dean Craig said.

works of George Eliot completed by Dr. Fulmer is eventually to be published in full and has already been the basis of published articles.

Dr. Landiss engaged in research to strengthen the English department and to provide material for future production of a book based on his study of the London Magazine, combined with material from his doctoral dissertation.

DLC To Host Art Workshop

by John Hovious

Lipscomb's art department will host a workshop in art education May 19 in art department classes in Sewell Hall.

Bruce Macphail will present lectures and demonstrations in the fields of screen printing, 6:30-8 p.m., and in painting, 3-4:30 p.m., all under sponsorship of Hunt Mfg. Co., according to Rudy Sanders, instructor in art.

MACPHAIL HAS WORKED in both commercial and fine arts and has helped to develop several methods for artistic presentation.

His workshop is designed primarily for art teachers and art education majors. Others desiring to attend should see Sanders for seating reservations.

"Hunt Mfg. Co. has presented similar workshops in Nashville for several years," Sanders said, "but this is the first time for Lipscomb to host one of them."

Seating space will be available for only about 40 persons, and Sanders said most of those in attendance will probably be Metro Nashville art teachers.

Women To Enter Med Tech

by Joyce Finney

The area of medical technology continues to be dominated by women throughout the U.S. and Lipscomb is no exception.

"Lipscomb is proud to have five applicants accepted to complete this medical technology training," Dr. Willis Owens, professor of biology said.

"THE USUAL PROGRAM for this field is three years of work at Lipscomb and one year of technical training at an approved school associated with a hospital.

Upon completion of this training and the passing of a national examination, Lipscomb will confer a bachelor's degree on these students and they will then be qualified as registered medical technologists."

Those entering their final phase of training are Martha Gist, Scottsboro, Ala., who will train at Loyd Nelson Hospital, Birmingham; Rebecca King, Fairfield, Ohio, who will train at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

ABIGAIL LAWRENCE, Memphis, Tenn., who will train at Baptist Hospital, Memphis; Cynthia Warmen, Muncie, Ind., who will train at St. Joseph Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Cathy Smith, Statesville, N.C., will enroll in the Vanderbilt-

Veterans Hospital program in Nashville and will receive the B.S. degree in biology this June.

"This field has drawn some outstanding academic students," said Dr. Paul Lankford, chairman of the pre-medical Advisory Com-

mittee.

"It is evident the program at Lipscomb is being recognized not only by the number of accepted applicants but the wide geographical representation of schools accepting our students."



Plemmon's Plasma

An American Red Cross nurse questions John Plemmons before he gives blood in Civitans' semi-annual blood drive. A total of 367 pints were donated, insuring the school coverage for the next six months. Tau Phi led the men's social clubs with 53 percent participation and Lambda Psi the women's with 31 percent.



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Death

Death
I come to you
sadly but singing
for I have seen
both moonrise
and sunset
enchant a blushing sky.

Death
I come to you
carefully but quickly
for I have had
both lover
and friend
in the woman at my side.

Death
I fall to you
battered but bravely
for I have found
both Savior
and King
who once more lets me fly.

—Matthew Hearn

Complexus Sum

When I have strength, you are a tower,
A Gibraltar, at whose sides the sea
Claws and snatches, not threatening me
Snuggled in my niche, drinking the power
You can always give me; and yet when
I am fully strong—though it be rare—
You give me opportunity to share.
The mite I have, heartening me again.
And then, when I am of mischievous mind,
Becoming a mere roguish child at play,
You do not frown, nor sternly turn away;
But should I drift certainly, I find
Tender but steel-gloved hands reaching to
lead

Me back to the path where I belong.
My soul is filled, the joy spills over in song
Whose melody declares that if to need
Another for completion is the real
Way to define love, it is love I feel.

—Gwen McMurtry

Butterflies Are Free

Once
I was
small

Follow, April

Come this way April, come and follow me,
For I shall calm your squalls and dry your
eyes

That constantly drop tears through changing
skies.

Just come and follow me, and you will see
Midnight, the one who holds the only key
Which opens up the door where beauty lies.
I can't recall it all, but I surmise
That beauty is transported by a bee.

I know you're wondering what this place is
called.

And I will tell you soon, all in good time
Come on let's go; let's hurry up and see
This place that opens many things unseen
By anyone that's ever passed this way.
Let's run so we can meet this place called
May!

—Randy Boswell

<p>City</p> <p>I remember walking through tiny puddles left from someone watering the sidewalk. I still haven't figured out what they were trying to get to grow.</p> <p>—Liz Bloch</p> <p>Learning</p> <p>Learning to live without someone's love is like trying to learn how to write with your left hand.</p> <p>—D.F.</p> <p>Lightning Bugs</p> <p>Lightning bugs Blinking like Christmas in the summer night While the moon casts a shadow in the dark.</p> <p>—Liz Bloch</p>	<p>Glass of Love</p> <p>I have a glass full of love That I want to pour on someone, But nobody wants to get wet.</p> <p>—Sheri Wright</p> <p>Hey Moon</p> <p>Hey moon what is it like to be all alone up there higher than the sky</p> <p>—Matthew Hearn</p>
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Potpourri

Kaleidoscope of Thoughts

To read a story or a poem is to see a soul in words. A poem cannot merely be viewed as a collection of terms or vocabulary, for with this definition alone, one misses the reason behind the writing. Rather, a piece of writing is a picture or a kaleidoscope of thoughts, emotions, and pasts.

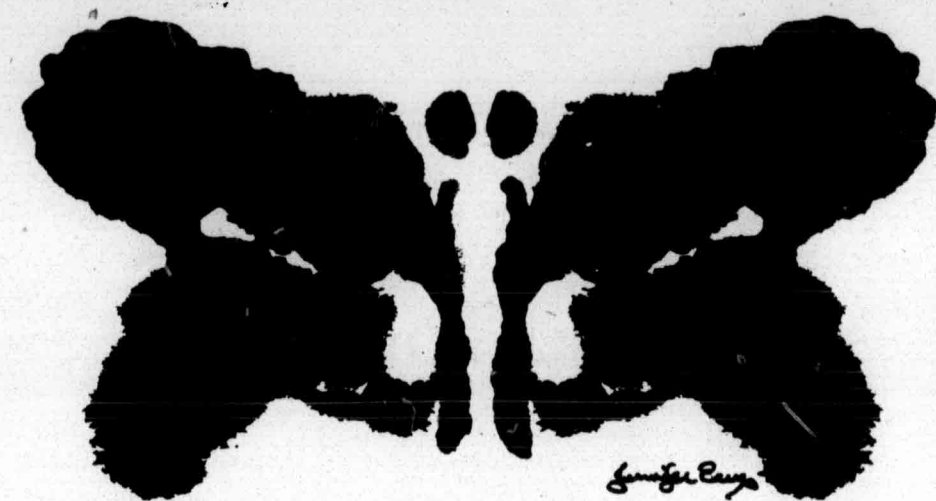
These things cannot be taken as lightly as

supposed. When one reads a poem, he opens his own soul to a myriad of ideas, thoughts, and emotions. He also sees a reflection of himself, because at one time or another he might have felt as the writer of a certain piece may have felt.

In an age when few care to think very

deeply, it is an encouragement to find those who will write down a line or two, and although these attempts may seem a little shabby or rough around the edges, they are just as valuable as the finest works of the great poets, because they are products of the mind.

—Melanie Boustead



Now Lovers

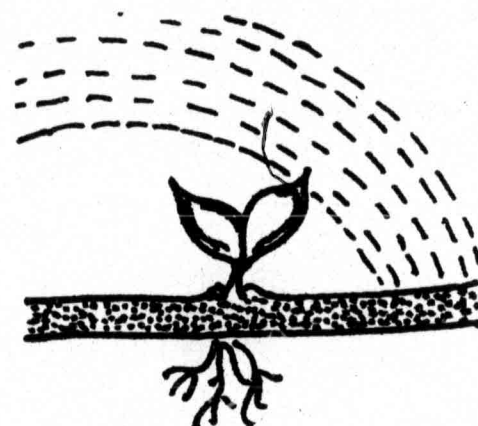
lovers of times
and places
shall never find
their final star;
of all the myriad diamonds
in the dark well of night
just one remains the same;
that star
is change itself.

—Matthew Hearn

Shadows

In the shadows of the evening darkness
I see you as no one else can—
With no more disguises mounted on your face
to bar away your heart and soul.
The shadows dull away the masks
so that they no longer exist.
The glowing light from a distance
has a habit of drawing you out, being
given no resistance.

—D.F.



Love is a butterfly with blue wings.

—Betsy B. Piper

Dancing Green

I saw a tiny blade of grass
Dance with the handsome breeze.
She curtsied to her partner
And nodded to the trees
To start their music singing
With soulful notes beginning.

She danced with step as light as air
And danced all through the day,
But never did she tire.

Did you not hear her say
Her shoes were made with endless art
By Him who made dance please the heart?

—Melanie Boustead

Oh, Raindrop I Wish

Oh, raindrop, I wish to
be one with you,
to meet nature and be
blown by the wind,

travel the world in
a cloud,
join a waterfall to a
running stream to the sea;
meet the ground and
come to know a real flower
in its seed, or
help a tree grow to its height,
even to be shone upon by
the sun and become
a yellow droplet
in a rainbow of colors.

—Liz Bloch

To My Parents

I have grown by the sun of your love
And been watered by your tears;
You gave me life through God above
And continued through the years
To give me pieces of yourselves,
That I might turn out to be
Your child, but also myself;
And always, always you tended me
By the many tears I brought
To you from sadness or despair
Or joy. And even when I fought
Against your wisdom, still you cared.
I thank you now for giving me
The best that any child could have,
And only wish that there could be
Something for me in return to give
For your guidance through the years,
But how can a child repay the tears?

—Gwen McMurtry

Lovely Lady

The sky blushed pink at early dawn
A lover just ris'n from a warm bed
She robbed herself and washed her face
And brushed the stardust from her head.

She called to the earth, her lover
Who slept 'neath the dew of night
To arise and dance with the sun
Quickly spreading its arms of light.

—Liz Bloch

Taylor Looks Honest

by Joyce Finney
James A. Taylor looks like
somebody to trust.
"It sure helps in my line of
work," Taylor, an ambulance
driver, said.

"If you look trustworthy, people
tend to relax and do what you ask.
That can be an asset when you
arrive on the scene of an
accident."

Working for the Williamson
County Hospital has caused the
eighth quarter Bible major from
Franklin, Tenn. to arrive on many
unusual scenes.

"YOU SEE A LOT when you
drive an ambulance," Taylor said.

He has completed 81 hours of
emergency service training which
qualifies him as an emergency
medical technician.

"The course leaves you some-
where between the Red Cross first
aider and para-medics. I can't
dispense medicine or start an IV.
"BUT I CAN put on splints, stop
bleeding, reduce shock and operate
cardio-pulmonary equipment."

"I guess you could call me a
jack-of-all-trades and master of
none," Taylor said. "My interests
are really varied so I've had a lot of
different jobs."

Various summer jobs have
included work as shoe salesman,
farm hand, laundry worker,
grocery clerk and concession stand
attendant.

Lumber company worker, assist-
ant at Oryland's first aid center
and embalming assistant for a
funeral home round out the list.

"WORKING WITH LIFE and
death situations really makes one
think. I want to spend my life
preaching, and seeing death first-
hand certainly helps shape one's
thoughts."

Jimmy Taylor recently placed
third in Lipscomb's Founders Day
Oratorical Contest. He told how, at
age 16, he developed peritonitis
and gangrene of the small
intestine.

After five hours in surgery and
removal of six feet of intestine, an
abdominal specialist told his
parents there was no hope of
saving their son's life.

"My parents and friends prayed
for me," Taylor said. "The doctor
concluded without a doubt that God
had intervened and saved my life."

"I THINK I was spared because
of the good God I could do for
His cause in the Kingdom."

Taylor has been involved with
church work since he was 15. He is
currently minister for Shoals
Branch church of Christ near
Fairview, Tenn.

Engaged to Dawn Davis, third
quarter sophomore from Smyrna,
Tenn., he plans to be married this
August.



'Hey, It's Good To Be Back Home Again'

Approximately 50 members of Lipscomb's Class of 1925 return to the campus to celebrate their 50th anniversary reunion.

1925 Class Shares Past at Reunion

by Gina Henson
Dating was limited to one hour
on Sunday afternoons under
supervision of faculty chaperones.
Food most frequently served in
the cafeteria was zip, cabbage and
peanut butter sandwiches.

SMOKING—by men only—was
confined to a site under a large oak
tree in the Lone Oak area.

These are memories shared by
members of DLC class of 1925 and
some of their teachers at their 50th
anniversary meeting on campus
Apr. 25.

Judge Allen Wood of Corpus
Christi, Texas, and Mrs. Elmo
Phillips of Nashville took the lead
in arranging the reunion, which
was initiated by Judge Wood.

President Athens Clay Pullias
spoke at the 11 a.m. program held
in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room
in the Lipscomb Dining Center.
The noon luncheon that followed
was attended by approximately 50
persons.

Invitations went to all members
and teachers of the class whose
addresses were known, and those

attending came from Alabama,
Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mis-
sissippi, Tennessee, Texas and
West Virginia.

"It was the first time for some of
us to see each other in 50 years,"
Mrs. Phillips told a BABBLER
reporter, as she recalled memories
shared at the anniversary meeting.

One incident recalled at the
reunion as having shocked and
upset a lot of people was described
by Mrs. Phillips:

"ONE SUNDAY afternoon a
young couple took a walk along
Lealand Lane with a chaperoned
group. Somehow, unobserved by
the others, a boy managed to kiss
his girl.

"With great courage and
honesty, he confessed the undetec-
ted deed. Of course, the girl was
sent home, and the boy was
campused for an indefinite period.
We were all just shocked—it was a
terrible thing."

Food complaints were common
then even as now, "and it was
nothing to compare with yours,"
Mrs. Phillips said.

"ZIP, A SPECIAL kind of
molasses, cabbage, and peanut
butter sandwiches were three of
the daily specialties on the
cafeteria menu."

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and
24 Hours Each Day
You Can Call
David Lipscomb College
on Toll-Free WATS Line

If you live in one of the states listed below or the
District of Columbia, you may telephone David Lip-
scomb College at any time—day or night—without cost
to you or the College. Your call will be handled im-
mediately or if the offices are closed, your message
will be recorded and given prompt attention the next
working day.

If you live in the Nashville area, call 385-3855

If the offices are closed, call 269-5491.

If you live in Tennessee, call 1-800-342-8486

If you live in one of the states
listed below, call 1-800-251-8561

Alabama	Kentucky	Ohio
Arkansas	Louisiana	Oklahoma
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Georgia	Mississippi	Texas
Illinois	Missouri	Virginia
Indiana	New Jersey	Washington, D.C.
Iowa	New York	West Virginia
Kansas	North Carolina	Wisconsin

When the Lipscomb operator answers, in order to
contact the proper person, use the following guide
and ask for:

	Station	Station
President	201	Director of Admissions
Vice President	203	Registrar
Dean	385	Dean of Students
Business Manager	267	Manager of College Store

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The above offices are normally open
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

Calls received when the offices are closed will be
recorded and immediate attention given your mes-
sage on the next working day.

Athens Clay Pullias
President

Willard Collins
Vice President

Mack Wayne Craig
Dean

YOU ARE AS NEAR TO
DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
AS YOU ARE TO YOUR TELEPHONE

Bison Man Roams DLC Campus

by Stan Chunn
Look! Up on the stage! It's a
turkey! No! It's a baboon!
It's...Bison man?

Clearly disguised as the mild-
mannered ID checker for Slater
Food Services, Jim Jenkins can
readily transform himself into the
purple leotarded Bison Man.

WHEN BISON MAN finds time
to be Jim Jenkins, he engages in
enough extracurricular activities
to make an article in itself.

Besides being in Sigma Chi Delta
social club, serving as a recruiter
for future college students, and
being a Thespian, he enjoys
leathercraft. He also supplements

his income by cutting hair.
But Jim hasn't always been
friendly and outgoing.

"WHEN I FIRST got here, I
really hated it," he said. I didn't
have a car, so I just sat in my
room.

"I even had a calendar with the
days numbered. I would mark off
every day at chapel in anticipation
of leaving."

"My worst quarter was my third.
I was taking a 20-hour load,
working 30 hours at the student
center and fast developing an
ulcer. Luckily, things started
turning around and looking up."

THOUGH HE PLANS to grad-
uate with a double major in speech
and art he disliked his first speech
course.

"I really couldn't stand it at all. I
used Readers' Digest articles for
my speeches."

But rooming with Rusty Corley
and working with Third Avenue
church of Christ developed his
enjoyment for speech.

AFTER GRADUATION, Jim
hopes to be a youth minister while
working on masters degree.

He considers Bachelor of Ugliness
his biggest honor, but some say his
crowning achievement is the
creation of Bison Man.

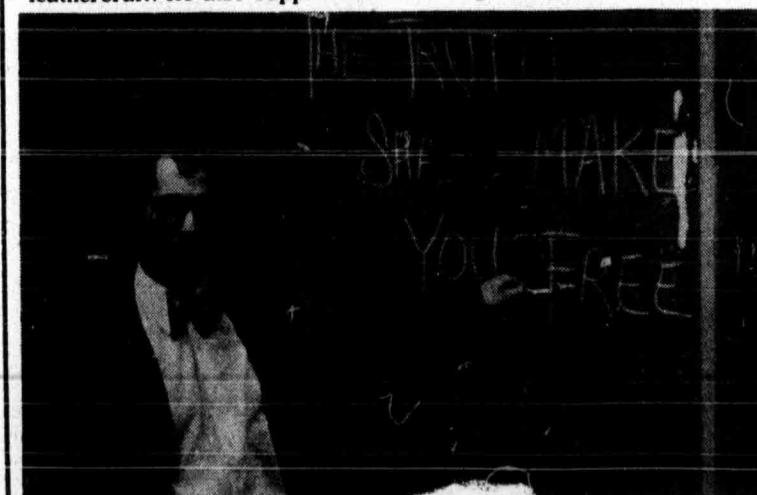
"Actually, Bison Day inspired
me to create the character. I've
always been a League of Justice
fan."

Periodically, chapel becomes the
stage for this swash-buckling
super-hero. Amazingly enough, the
Bison man chapel announcements
are totally spontaneous.

"USUALLY RUSTY and I
have the general idea down but we
develop the lines as we go along.
Nine o'clock chapel usually serves
as dress rehearsal for 10 o'clock.

As for naming a Bison Man
successor to take his place, no
suitable name has come up.

So Jim has decided that Bison
Man will eventually fade away
unless an adventurous new-
comer is brave enough to try it.



Alias Bison

Bachelor of Ugliness Jim Jenkins poses in one of his many costumes.

Narrow Margin

Track Team Takes TIAC

by Ann Nelson
Bison trackmen edged Carson-Newman College by one and a half points to win their third straight Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships May 2-3 in Memphis.

One weekend earlier, Lipscomb ran away with the Southwestern Relays, also in Memphis.

"THE TIAC MEET was a great team effort," Coach Joey Haines said of the 101½-99 victory. "Obviously, every point was extremely important."

"I hadn't expected it to be quite



Heading In

Bill Smith wins his heat in the 220 at the Southwestern Relays.

Male Netters Surge at End

by Walter Richlyn

Surging at the end of the season, Lipscomb's men's tennis team took second in the school's own invitational and upped their dual meet record to 11-5.

The Bisons were to play University of Tennessee at Martin May 9 to close the season.

"OVERALL, THIS TEAM is stronger than last year's, but we probably won't play in any post-season tourneys," said Dr. Duane Slaughter, the team's coach.

"They've really come through on the close matches. We've had a number of matches that could have easily gone either way, but we've pulled out most of those."

Bob Bruce, Danny Watson, and Bruce Church captured first in the numbers three, five and six singles matches in the Lipscomb tournament. Scott Horton teamed with Watson to win the number three doubles.

Tennessee Wesleyan College edged Lipscomb 14-13 in the four-team event. Kentucky Wesleyan College and Lambuth College also participated.

IN OTHER RECENT action, Lipscomb has defeated University of the South, 5-4; Belmont College, 8-1 and 7-2; Maryville College, 7-2; and Trevecca College, 9-0.

UT-Martin and Tennessee Wesleyan have dropped the Bisons, both by 6-3 scores.

"Everybody on the team will be coming back next year," Slaughter said, "but five of those are juniors this year. We're going to have to start looking around for the year after that."

so close. We did about everything I had hoped for, but we didn't get any help from any of the other four teams."

George McMillan set a new school and TIAC standard with a high jump of 6'8".

ROBERT SMITH tied the school record and shattered the old TIAC mark with a 21.0 for first in the 220 and the second fastest time in the NAIA this year. He also won the 100 with a 9.5 clocking.

Jim Bloomingburg ran a 48.0 440 for a school and TIAC record.

Women Gain Tennis Wins

by Sherrie Brown

Women netters have completed their season with a 12-2 dual meet record.

"I am very pleased with my young team and how hard everyone has been working," Mrs. Jenny MacDonald, team coach said.

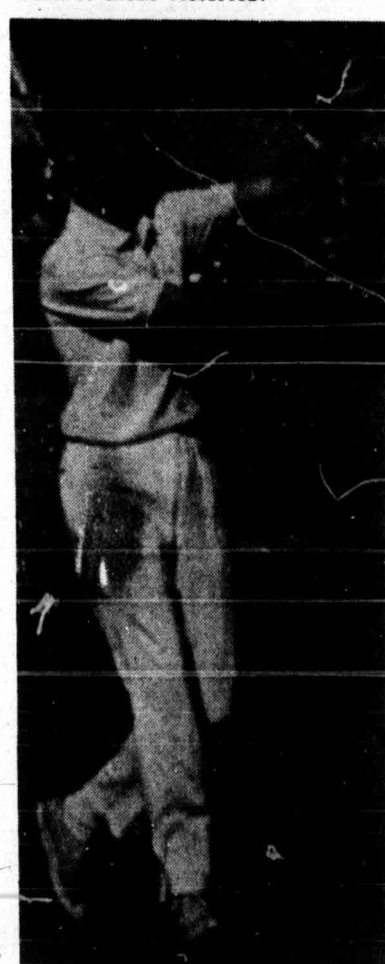
"This has certainly been an excellent season and the girls have shown great improvement."

Tennessee State Women's Tennis Tournament concluded the season May 8-9.

The team of Frankie Mayo, Patsi Wilks, Kathy Hanvey, Loretta Kuhn, Karen Corley, Angela Stinson, Mary Ann Rutherford, Jean Anderson and Claudia Curd fell only to Western Kentucky State University and Murray State University.

Most recent victories came over Belmont College, Freed-Hardeman College, Lambuth College, Southwestern University, University of North Alabama, University of Tennessee at Martin, Tennessee Technological University, Trevecca College and Middle Tennessee State University.

Lipscomb captured at least seven of nine possible points in each of these victories.



Tennis Touch

Bruce Church completes recent men's tennis competition on the Lipscomb courts.

Johnny Warren set a TIAC mark of 1:54.2 in the half mile for victory. The time qualified him to join a host of other Bisons at the national NAIA meet in Arkansas, Ark., May 30-31.

Suffering from an injured back, Rob Cobb still ran a TIAC record time of 53.2 to capture the intermediate hurdles. He also finished second in the high hurdles and anchored the winning 440 and mile relay teams.

CLAY HOLDER won the javelin and Cliff Denny took the shotput to round out the list of 10 Bison victories.

"Although he didn't win any event, John Hutson contributed just as much as if he did," Haines said. "He took fourth in the high hurdles, triple jump, and long jump."

"I was also especially pleased with Warren's performance. He hadn't been having too good a season, but he seems to be coming around now. Maybe he'll peak just in time for the nationals."

"IF EVERYONE performs as well as he possibly can at the nationals, we might have a chance to place in the top three teams."

At the Southwestern Relays, Lipscomb outpointed Memphis State University 83-65 in the seven-team field.

Rob Cobb took five firsts to be named the meet's outstanding athlete as he was in the TIAC. In addition, Smith won the 100 and 220, Bloomingburg the 440, Keith Ray the javelin and McMillan the high jump. The 440 and mile relay teams also were victorious.

'Babbling Bison'

Doc Waters Baseball Field To Beat Rain

by Jonathan Seamon

From Doc's Book of Wit

Doc Adams, known for his puns and manicuring work on the baseball field, pulled off another one of his boners a couple of weeks ago.

Doc was watering down the field when the weather forecast called for rain that afternoon.

"I began to wet the field down because I wanted to rain the game out so I wouldn't have to work that afternoon," Doc said jokingly.

"Actually, I have to wet the field down everyday and since they were calling for rain, I did it early so I wouldn't have to do it in the rain."

From The Cradle

The nation's number one NAIA baseball team has a new father. Michael Shane Burton was born to Steve and Linda Apr. 25. Steve passed out cigars as his fellow teammates tagged him with the nickname "Papa Burton."

From The Coach's Corner

Coach Tom Hanvey, Lipscomb's gymnastics coach, has been named to the executive board of the United States Sports Acrobatics Federation.

From The Baseball Bench

Coach Ken Dugan, like any other coach, believes in acting when a decision by an official is in doubt. Two remarks have stood out above others this year.

When Lipscomb was losing to Austin Peay State University 8-1, the umpire made what appeared to be a questionable call. "If it had been a close game I would be in your face," Dugan said.

Against Kentucky Wesleyan College following what seemed to be another questionable play, Coach Dugan yelled to one of the umpires, "A simple little game and you can't even handle it."

From The Mailbox

THE BABBLER received the following letter concerning the "From the Announcers Perch" portion of the Apr. 22 "Babbling Bison."

"Webster defines babbling as 'uttering meaningless sounds or to talk foolishly.' Such is the case in the 'From the Announcer's Perch' article in the Apr. 22 school newspaper."



The Old One-Two

Rob Smith and Jim Bloomingburg finish first and second in the 100 at the Southwestern Relays. A Memphis State runner trails the Bison pair.

Golfers Capture Meets

by Sherrie Brown

Lipscomb's golf team boasts a 9-1-1 record in what Coach Ralph Samples had announced as a rebuilding year.

"We've had three freshmen playing for us and they've done a good job under pressure," Dr. Samples said. These three are Mike Bagley, Bryan Kendrick and Darrell Shelton.

BISON LINKSMEN captured fifth place out of 11 schools in the

Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships in Sewanee Apr. 17-19.

Sophomore Will Brewer took third in individual competition with a 77 and 75 and was named to the All-State Team.

Vanderbilt University is one of Lipscomb's victims. Brewer and Shelton shot 75 and 79, respectively, to spearhead the victory.

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga tied Lipscomb.

Eagles Lead In Intramurals

by Jeff Cason

Men's intramurals softball finals could determine the All-Sports Champion for overall competition. Eagles lead with 1175 points, with Pirates and Astros trailing at 1000 and 890 points, respectively.

PIRATES AND RAMS have dominated the All-Sports Championship in past years.

"But the Eagles are in good position to win this year," Eugene (Fessor) Boyce, men's intramural director, said.

"They are probably the favorites for the softball championship in League II."

AT THE END of the first round in League I, Comets have a 3-0 record and Rams follow closely at 2-1.

"We still have plans for an intramural track meet, badminton singles, and golf tournament," Boyce said.

Women's intramural softball play has been plagued by rain. Sophomores and freshmen lead the standings with 1-0 marks.

Gene Stallings

'Cutbacks To Hurt Sports'

by Larry Bumgardner

College sports will be badly damaged if plans to cut back sports budgets are carried out, according to Gene Stallings, defensive back-field coach for the Dallas Cowboys.

"I would really hate to see it happen," the former head coach at Texas A&M University said. "It would reduce the brand of sports being played, only causing the schools to lose more money."

STALLINGS IS GLAD that professional football has a rule prohibiting playing college-age students who have not graduated from college.

"I wish all sports followed the same policy," the graduate of Texas A&M said.

But he is not in favor of equal money for women's athletic programs.

"This will probably get me in trouble with my wife and four daughters, but I'm from the old school that doesn't even want women to vote," he said jokingly.

STALLINGS SEES a world of



Bison Batting Brawn

Catcher Barry Wright swings at the speeding ball in Lipscomb's 10-3 win over Bellarmine College.

difference between the college and professional games.

"The biggest shock in my life was walking in the Cowboy dressing room the first time and seeing Bob Lilly smoking a cigar. But considering his size, I didn't do anyone more than mention it to him."

The former player and coach under Bear Bryant predicts a better year for the Cowboys this year than last when the team did not even reach the playoffs.

"WE'VE LOST SOME good players, like Calvin Hill, Didi Lewis, and Pat Toomay, but we drafted well and a lot of last year's rookies will be playing better."

"But I won't make any definite predictions. Coach (Tom) Landry will have to do that. I do expect Pittsburgh to be strong, along with Miami and Green Bay."

Roger Staubach, Dallas's quarterback, would prefer to call his own plays, according to Stallings.

"ALL QUARTERBACKS would like to call their own. But our coaching staff thinks it is best for the coaches to worry about the

plays so the quarterback can concentrate on execution."

Coach Stallings said that Craig Morton, another quarterback who had always competed with Staubach for the starting job until being traded away last year, is missed by the Cowboys.

"It's always good to have two quarterbacks capable of starting. But we have a good backup coming along now."

Clint Longley, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, was the number two quarterback last year and pulled out an amazing victory over the Washington Redskins.

"He has a natural ability to throw the ball," Stallings said. "but it will take him a little while to learn our system."

Stallings said.

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Guidance Office Sends Stanforth to Lipscomb

by Larry Bumgardner

Senior outfielder Kevin Stanforth walked on Lipscomb's baseball field in the fall of 1971 for a tryout and has been there ever since.

He had never heard of the college only a few months earlier when he went into the guidance office at Aiken High School, Cincinnati, and said:

"I would like to go to a school that teaches the Bible and also has a good baseball program."

THE MOTHER OF Kathy Cox, (a Lipscomb senior) worked in the office, and she told him about Lipscomb.

He then wrote to Coach Ken Dugan who invited him to try out for the team.

"I still don't know why Coach Dugan chose me," the three-year starter said. "Every other person on the team has more talent and works harder than I do."

THE AUGUST graduate is hitting around .300 this season and serves as one of the team's tri-captains.

"Being a tri-captain has meant an awful lot to me, especially with all the freshmen on the team this year."

"I like to be able to help them by being an example and showing a little maturity. When things aren't going good, I like to try to bring them out of their depression and tell them that life is more than a ball game."

KEVIN BELIEVES the team, now ranked number one in the NAIA, has as good a chance to reach the national tourney as any other team he has played on, but he fears looking ahead.

"You always have to worry about the next game. We started looking ahead in my sophomore year and we were beaten in the area finals."

The Bisons have reached the national championships both of his other years.

KEVIN KNOWS he has gained a great deal from his four years at

Lipscomb, but he is actually looking forward to finishing.

"I'm a psychology major, but I would like to go into some work in physical therapy."

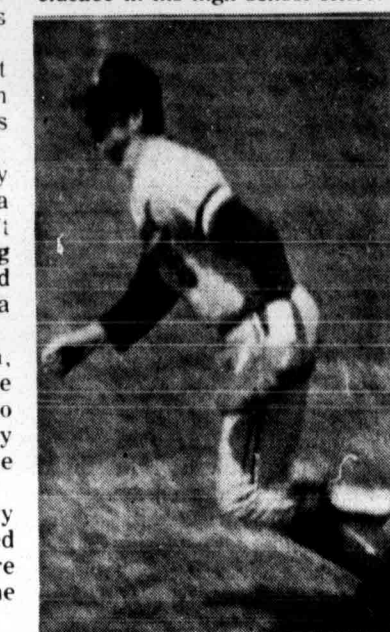
DESPITE WEIGHING only 138 pounds in high school, he played center on the football team.

"Some of those big guys almost killed me out there. I was actually airborne one time. But I was fortunate and never received anything worse than bruises."

He played football for three years and wrestled for four years. "WRESTLING WAS probably my best sport," the Cincinnati city champion in his weight class said.

Kevin has nothing but praise for Coach Dugan. "I've never had a coach who cares or knows as much as he does. I'm really thankful to have been able to play for him these past four years."

But the two might have never met if it hadn't been for Kevin's persistence and a fateful coincidence in his high school office.



Flying to the Fly

Tri-captain Kevin Stanforth races for a fly against Bellarmine College.

Williams Ends Bison Career

by Larry Bumgardner

If University of South Alabama assistant coach Dick Crawford had had his way, Lipscomb's senior pitcher Brent Williams might have been on the losing side when the Bisons defeated the NCAA power.

"I played in the Eddie Stanky League in Mobile the summer between my freshman and sophomore years and Coach Crawford tried to get me to go to South Alabama," Brent said. "I'm glad I decided to stay at Lipscomb."

"COACH DUGAN is a tremendous coach and it's been a real good four years."

The pre-pharmacy major has compiled a 30-4 career record and has been a part of two teams to reach the national NAIA finals.

"I think we have the material to go far again this year."

BRENT LOOKS BACK on his sophomore year as his best performance-wise. He had an 11-0 record following a 4-0 freshman year when he was hampered by an injury.

"But I think I've enjoyed playing on this year's team more than the others."

He expects to enter Samford Pharmacy School in Birmingham this fall.

"I'm planning to learn to be a pharmacist. I have a job this

summer in a pharmacy at my home in Pensacola.

"BUT I'D REALLY like to play professional baseball. It's always been my dream to play ball and I enjoy the competition."

"I'll really miss baseball if I don't keep on playing. I love to win."

The 1971 graduate of Washington High School in Pensacola names three reasons for coming to Lipscomb.

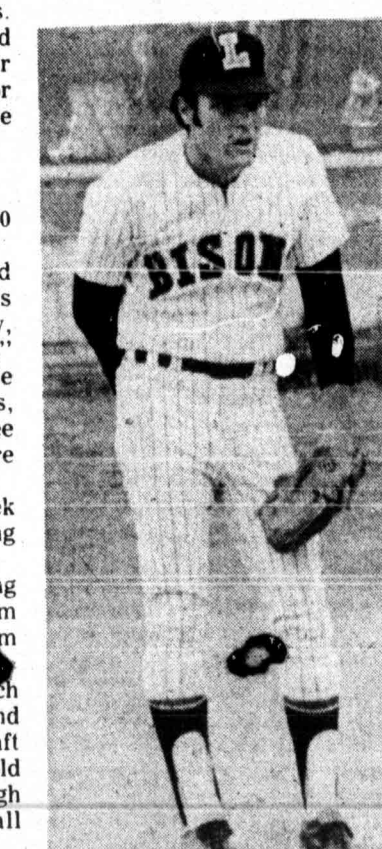
"I WANTED to come to a school with a good baseball program. I liked Lipscomb because it is a religious school; and my brother Greg was already here."

Brent, who plans to marry Debbie Bennett in June of 1976, had an 8-1 record during his senior year of high school. Besides compiling the best pitching record in the city, he played the outfield when he wasn't pitching.

AFTER FOUR YEARS of pitching for the Bisons, Brent could rightfully expect to be well-known on campus for his baseball efforts.

"But I've gotten more publicity from leading singing in chapel one day this quarter."

"That was my first time on the chapel stage and I was really a little nervous. I think I'd rather be on the pitcher's mound."



Reading the Signal

Brent Williams looks in for the signal en route to defeating Tennessee Tech.



Moving In

Newly appointed editors for 1975-76 publications prepare to take over. Larry Bumgardner, left, Jimmy Burnett, Brad Forrister and Charlotte Walker can't wait to rearrange office furnishings.

For Publications

Committee Appoints Editors

Student Publications Committee has appointed Larry Bumgardner and Brad Forrister, with administrative approval, editors for 1975-76 BABBLER and BACKLOG, respectively.

IN AN UNUSUAL MOVE associate editors were also officially named by the committee. Miss Charlotte Walker will assist Bumgardner while Jimmy Burnett will aid Forrister.

With Vice-President Willard Collins as chairman, the board consists of BABBLER editor Joy-Lyn Key and BACKLOG editor Teresa Dyer, and their faculty advisers Eunice Bradley and John Hutcheson.

Bumgardner, from Johnson City, Tenn., will lack six hours for junior

standing in the fall. He is a veteran on the paper staff, however, having served as sports editor, copy editor and associate editor during his four quarters at Lipscomb.

When he begins editing in the fall, he will have had professional newspaper experience in writing and copyediting. The Nashville Banner has awarded him a summer internship in all phases of journalism there.

A PLEDGE of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, Bumgardner has been named Lipscomb's representative to the organization's National Executive Council, 1975-77. Lipscomb is one of two schools elected to the council formed at a recent national convention.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of editing THE BABBLER next year," the future editor said. "We have the nucleus of a fine staff but still need workers to replace key seniors."

"My main goal as editor is to produce a paper that will please and serve the readers and be journalistically sound at the same time."

CURRENT student body president, Forrister is a senior Biblical languages major from Nashville.

Having headed the editorials page of THE BABBLER and worked on THE BACKLOG two years, Forrister has both print and electronic media experience since he has been a news editor for WSM-TV, Nashville, four years.

He was editor of DLC's high school paper, The Pony Express, when it won the coveted National Scholastic Press Association pace-maker award.

"I justified the war when I entered it because we had been there so long. Now I think it was a waste of time and people's lives."

War veterans and American

Veterans Remember...

(Continued from Page 1)

gotten out. We shouldn't have blown so much money and lost so many lives if we weren't going to win it.

"I don't agree with containment, and I don't agree with war. If there's going to be a war, what's the sense in containment?"

AS A HOSPITAL corpsman, Albright treated soldiers who were wounded and civilians who were casualties of the war.

"I was glad I was a hospital corpsman. It helped me to see life and death. I saw not only GI's die but other people, too."

"It taught me how to feel for them, to care more about life, and to want to do something about it."

"I DELIVERED five babies while I was there. That was the best thing I did over there in my whole two years of duty service."

"I don't really complain about being over there. I complain about how things were done. I'm glad I got it over with."

All of the soldiers in one way or another had to deal with the South Vietnamese sometime during their service.

KEN MEREDITH, Navy B-52 bomber pilot said: "The people don't have any opportunity. If they're born in a rice paddy, they'll die in a rice paddy, and they can't do anything about it."

"The Vietnamese don't really care. You'd have to be there to understand."

AGAPE Fosters Love

by Joy-Lyn Key

Children, like African violets, need nourishment and tender loving care to grow, mature and bloom, the speaker at a social service agency's annual meeting believes.

Dr. Carey B. Looney, church counselor in the Dallas, Texas, area, addressed AGAPE members and their guests on April 24 in Lipscomb's Dining Center.

CENTERING HIS message around the theme, "Growing Beautiful Personalities," Looney said it is possible to change lives and destinies of children will love.

"Serials I went to see as a kid—Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon—have become reality. We have laser rays, flying belts, and moon shots."

"We live in a great age which has come a long way in technology, but where has all this advance really brought us?" Looney asked.

"WE HAVE THE highest crime rate yet and juvenile delinquency makes up half that rate. Drug

"The average guy worries about getting his food from one day to the next."

WARFARE IS their whole life. They will smile at you and everything will seem fine and then they'll shoot you in the back.

"I had a friend who was walking down a street. A Vietnamese woman coming toward him smiled as she passed. A second later she shot him in the foot."

"They'd as soon shoot you as look at you. No wonder Mai Lai happened."

"NOW THAT AMERICAN involvement in Vietnam has ended, and communism has taken over, veterans and other Americans alike wonder about the policies, where the will to fight went, and if there ever was a will to win."

Was it worth fighting against Communism or anything else? Was Vietnam worth all that it cost? War veterans and American

Musical May

Department Plans Concerts

Three Lipscomb music programs are scheduled in May, according to Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, chairman of the department.

Lipscomb's annual joint chorus and band concert will be presented in McQuiddy Gymnasium May 22

at 8 p.m., with Miss Marion Cawood as soloist.

DR. GERALD MOORE, assistant professor of music, will direct the Early Music Consort in a public performance in McFarland Hall May 13 at 8 p.m.

On May 18 the Lipscomb Chorale will present a program of a cappella choral music at Concord Road church of Christ, Nashville, at 7 p.m. Dr. Moore will also direct this concert.

McQuiddy Gymnasium was selected for the band and chorus concert to have ample space for chorus and band to be on stage with the soloist, according to Richard VanDyke, director of the band.

MISS CAWOOD, operatic soprano, will sing an aria by Bellini with both Lipscomb Chorale and band accompanying her.

An aria by Gounod will be sung by her to the accompaniment of the band with VanDyke conducting.

Karen Keene, DLC student, will be flute soloist in this number.

ANOTHER STUDENT, Dianna Allen, will conduct the band in a medley, "American Civil War Fantasy," arranged by Jerry Billik and described by VanDyke as an "unusually interesting number."

Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and a variety of other selections will be played by the band.

Thirteen vocalists and instrumentalists make up the Early Music Consort, which will feature

instrumental ensembles, instrumental solos, vocal solos, vocal ensembles and combined ensembles.

"Story of Christ in Scripture and Song," a collection of familiar hymns and scriptures, will be featured by the Chorale at Concord Road church, A motel, anthems, spirituals, and a contemporary setting of Isaiah 13, "The Oracle Against Babylon," by Jack Boyd are also included.

"We are happy to announce these courses which concern current economic topics and principles of personal money management."

"Since they are open to non-students, they should create interest in the adult community."

Final Exam Schedule

8:00—10:00	10:30—12:30	1:00—3:00	3:00—5:00
Monday, June 2 8:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4 and 5 times per week Berry English 133: \$219 Collins MH223 Dilgard \$100 Fulmer 107 Landiss 324 Thompson 226	All one or two day per week classes other than Bible All TT Bibles Berry MH223 Floyd 324 Goodpasture 300 Gray 200 J. Sanders 226 Walker 107 Young 115	Speech 141 Cotham 226 Thomas 324	
Tuesday, June 3 9:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week	10:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week	3:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week	
Wednesday, June 4 7:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week	2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week	1:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week	
Thursday, June 5 11:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4 or 5 times per week		

Friday, June 6—Make-up exams for those with Registrar's approval.

The Babbler

VOL. LIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, May 20, 1975

NO. 14

Seniors to Graduate June 7

Graduation ceremonies will be held on the mall between Lipscomb Dining Center and Alumni Auditorium at 7 p.m. June 7.

John Seigenthaler, publisher of The Tennessean, will deliver the commencement address for the 235 members of this year's June class.

DLC PRESIDENT Athens Clay Pullias will introduce the speaker and confer degrees.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Vice-President Willard Collins will present Valedictorian's medal and Goodpasture Bible award, respectively.

Diana Marquardt, chemistry major from Butler, Ala., will receive the Valedictorian's medal. She graduates with a 4.0 average.

Joseph Russell Corley will receive the Goodpasture Bible award, given in each DLC graduating class to the student preacher making the highest grade point average.

PRECEDING graduation exercises, President and Mrs. Pullias will host a reception for June graduates and their families and friends in the Lipscomb Dining Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Graduation day will begin with Dean Craig's traditional breakfast for graduating seniors at 8 a.m. in the Dining Center.

Bachelors degrees will be conferred on the following:

Phyllis Jean Alexander, biology; Charles Edward Alverson Jr., biochemistry; Jean Rene Anderson, salutatorian, summa cum laude, chemistry; Janet Demonbreun Angelopoulos, summa cum laude, Spanish; Gena Diane Arlen, chemistry.

Charles Gilbert Armstrong, government and public administration; Pamela Carol Bains, elementary education; Jimmie Kaye Baker, psychology; John Ervin Baldwin, Bible; Melissa Kay Bankes, art.

Kathie Sue Brown Barkley, elementary education; Diana Jo Johnson Barnhart, English; Stephen Edward Bates, history; Barbara Dorris Billingsley, English; Janet Gwen Blackwell, treasurer of class, magna cum laude, biology.

Walter Craig Bledsoe, cum laude, political science communication; Brenda Joy Bloomington, cum laude, elementary education; Rowena Lynn Bogle, cum laude, English; Billy Ray Bouldin, elementary education.

James Martin Bradford, speech; Jay Harold Brewer, Bible; Richard Brooks Brewer, music education; William Bernard Brock, biology; Laura Jane Brookhart, cum laude, art; Kent Marshall Burnett, health and physical education.

Marsha Lynn Burnette, magna cum laude, music education; Mikel Jeffrey Byrd, speech; Rebecca Jo Cade, home economics; Michael Dunn Canterbury, accounting; Jimmy Sewell Carman, business management; Dona Burgett Carnahan, home economics.

Frances Estella Carr, English; David Ray Carrell, Bible; Emily Teresa Choate, magna cum laude, English and speech; Janet Sue Christy, secretary of class, home economics; Stephen Ted Church, summa cum laude, biology.

Donald Bruce Clark, business management and economics; Kathryn Hastings Clark, physical education and health; Jerry Don Clark, business management; Teresa Lynn Clark, cum laude, mathematics; Tommy Gray Clark, psychology; Andrea Janice Clarkson, cum laude, biology.

Douglas Andrew Clausen, music education; David Jonathan Clayton, history; Kelly Marshall Clements III, health and physical education;

Ernest Allen Clevenger III, cum laude, mathematics; Rudy Theodor Cobb, magna cum laude, biology.

Paula Laster Coleman, home economics; Sammy Lynn Coleman, president of class, sociology; Debra Lynne Collins, magna cum laude, mathematics; Paul Craig Collins, magna cum laude, Bible and speech.

Joe Scott Corlew, magna cum laude, accounting; Joseph Russell Corley, recipient of Goodpasture Bible award, vice-president of class, magna cum laude, speech; Kathleen Evelyn Cox, music education; Terry Charles Crain, elementary education.

Jan Howard Cronin, accounting; Charles David Crouch, business management; Lawrence Paul Cyr, business management; Dianne Daniel, speech; Linda Diana Dawson, sociology; Paul Turner DeHoff, history; Theresa Anne DeHoff, English.

(Continued on Page 8)



And the Winner Is...

Either Earl Santymire, left, or Roy Osborne will serve as summer-fall student body president with Pam Whitesell as secretary. Santymire had to enter a run-off on May 23, while Pam ran unopposed.

Mrs. Pullias To Host Reception

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a reception honoring members of the June graduating class and their families and friends on June 7 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

John Seigenthaler, Tennessean publisher, and Mrs. Seigenthaler have been invited to join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line at the reception, which will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

SEIGENTHALER will deliver the commencement address at the June commencement at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Pullias will present Frances Pullias awards to Diana Marquardt and Jean Anderson, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the June class.

These awards are presented personally by Mrs. Pullias to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class for high achievement in scholarship, character, and cultural and personal qualities.

Appropriately engraved sterling silver goblets are given by Mrs. Pullias to encourage Lipscomb students to strive to attain their highest potential.

MISS MARQUARDT stands first in the June class with a grade-point average of 4.0 for a straight-A record. She is a chemistry major from Butler, Ala., and plans to enter Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, to specialize in pediatric surgery.

Following closely with a 3.99 average, Miss Anderson is also a pre-medical student with a major in chemistry. She will enter Vanderbilt University School of Medicine this fall with a special interest in psychiatry.

Mrs. Pullias has invited Miss Marquardt and Miss Anderson, along with these other outstanding members of the June class to serve

at the reception: MRS. CATHERINE KING Hardeman, Mrs. Janet Demonbreun Angelopoulos, Miss Dorinda Ann Holt, Miss Janet Gwen Blackwell, Mrs. Jacqueline Speake Glisson, Miss Janice Faye Morrow, Mrs. Betsy Buterbaugh Piper.

Miss Marsha Lynn Burnette, Miss Kathleen Evelyn Cox, Miss Betty Claire Wooten, Miss Rhonda Kay Walden, Miss Debra Lynn Collins, Mrs. Priscilla Allen Taylor.

Miss Maria Teresa Peters, Miss Martha Brown Murphree, Mrs. Linda Shoulders Holland, Mrs. Joy-Lyn Bagley Key, Miss Mary Ann Rutherford, Mrs. Beth Bloomington Seaton, Miss Emily Teresa Choate.

MRS. MARGARET GRAY Lynn, Miss Marky Bess Goetz-Goodpasture, Mrs. Nancy Bradford Weatherman, Miss Carolyn Ann Srite, Miss Brenda Joy Bloomington.

Miss Vicki Lynn Marcum, Miss Carol Elizabeth Yake, Miss Brenda Cheryl Wheeler, Miss Mary Jane Newell, Miss Paula Elaine White, Miss Laurene McBride and Miss Janet Christy.

Members of the faculty with their wives or husbands have also been invited to attend.

Craig Awards Honors

Graduating seniors were recognized for achievements and honors at Lipscomb's annual Awards Banquet May 20.

Held on the Dining Center Porch, the program was opened by President Athens Clay Pullias, who extended congratulations to the honorees.

VICE-PRESIDENT Willard Collins introduced Brad Forrister and Laurene McBride, president and secretary of the student body, who presented gifts to Jim Jenkins, "Bachelor of Ugliness," and Newana Thomason, "Miss Lipscomb."

Introduced by President Pullias, Dean Mack Wayne Craig made the following individual awards:

Wall Street Journal medal, Donald Fitzgerald; DLC chapter, Student Tennessee Education Association awards, Cindy Thomas, elementary education, and Diane Daniel, secondary education.

PRATHER GREEK medal, Cory Collins, and Jenny Kotora; National Accounting Association award, Denise Hendrix; Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship award and Key, Clyde Whitworth.

Office Administration Achievement award, Linda Holland and Gwen Warren; Phillips Home Economics Award, Dorinda Holt; Proctor and Gamble award, Carol Yake (in absentia).

(Continued on Page 8)



John Seigenthaler

ance of his invitation.

"His achievements and record of service in the field of journalism have won for him national recognition of the highest order."

"Mr. Seigenthaler's intellectual powers, skill in analysis and ability to deal effectively with whatever issues arise have been of inestimable value to this community."

"Here at Lipscomb we feel deeply indebted to The Tennessean for the generous publicity given to the college over a very long period of time."

"MRS. PULLIAS and I will be honored to have both Mr. and Mrs. Seigenthaler join us in the receiving line at the reception for graduates, their families and friends in the Dining Center preceding commencement exercises."

Publisher of The Tennessean for three years, Seigenthaler has also served as editor-in-chief of the publication, and for a number of years as an investigative reporter.

As a reporter he won the National Headliner award for the best domestic news story in 1952 and the Nieman prize in journalism in 1957.

While he was editor, he served on the Pulitzer Prize Jury five times and was chairman of Sigma Delta Chi's Freedom of Information Committee. His paper won many national awards during his editor-

ship.

SEIGENTHALER is the author of a collection of in-depth reports on the Watergate hearings published in book form as "The Year of the Scandal Called Watergate."

He has also written "A Search for Justice," published in 1971; and in collaboration with Pierre Salinger and Frank Mankiewicz, "An Honorable Profession," published in 1968.

Seigenthaler was an administrative assistant to Attorney General Robert Kennedy in 1961-62 and was a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information 1963-64.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS he has been host for "A Word on Words," weekly book review program on 46 educational television stations in the south, originating on WDCN-TV, Nashville.

He attended Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow and received his earlier college education at George Peabody College, Nashville. He was a Duke University Fellow in Communications Policy and has honorary degrees from both Drake University and Tusculum College.

Mrs. Seigenthaler is the former Dolores Watson, noted as a Nashville radio and television singer before her marriage, and they have one son, John Michael, a student at Duke University.

Military Action Insures International Waters

by Paul DeHoff

Recovery of the SS Mayaguez with its entire crew, has brought both praise and criticism for the Ford administration.

Ford acted with decisiveness and speed, first through diplomatic channels and then in taking military action.

The major reason for quick American action was the age-old principle of freedom of the seas. The right to sail undisturbed on the high seas is recognized by all civilized nations. The Mayaguez was 90 miles from Cambodia and eight miles from the island of

Koh Tang, claimed by Cambodia. It was a civilian freighter in international waters.

THE UNITED STATES immediately protested the ship's seizure with no response at all from Cambodia. Reconnaissance planes flying over the Mayaguez were fired upon, and still no forceful action was taken by the U.S.

Repeated efforts to communicate with the Cambodian government through several diplomatic channels all ended with the same result—silence.

Having received no explanation or response, Ford had an option—complete surrender of the ship and crew to the mercy of a communist government which refused diplomatic discussion, or to get the ship and crew before they would be isolated.

Ford chose to take military action, thus upholding the right of freedom of the seas. Fearing the crew would be removed to the mainland and not knowing what their treatment would be, he warned Cambodia against such action, but proceeded anyway.

FORD ORDERED the ship and crew recovered. Koh Tang, where the ship was held by the Marines, was invaded by the Mayaguez. American planes bombed nearby Cambodia military installations limiting the threat of an air attack upon American forces.

Cambodia quickly released the crew, and American troops were ordered to "disengage." Hostile fire continued, allowing all American Marines to be evacuated.

Mr. Ford assumed that no matter what criticism would follow, the American people would agree with his actions.

THE U.S. HAD to seize the occasion to show how we would react to international lawlessness involving out-and-out piracy.

The National Security Council was united in its decision. It was extremely important that despite the recent humiliation of Vietnam, no foreign country should mistakenly think that the U.S. was disregarding its role as a world leader or a protector of international freedoms.

Ford's action was careful and well-planned. Without such a response, the United States would have opened the door for other ships to be seized.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that some countries understand force better than diplomatic discussions. The issue is not just the Mayaguez and its crew, but the protection of individual rights and freedom of the seas.

The cost in men and equipment was not for the ship, but for the protection of future ships and the guarantee of their right to travel unmolested in international waters.

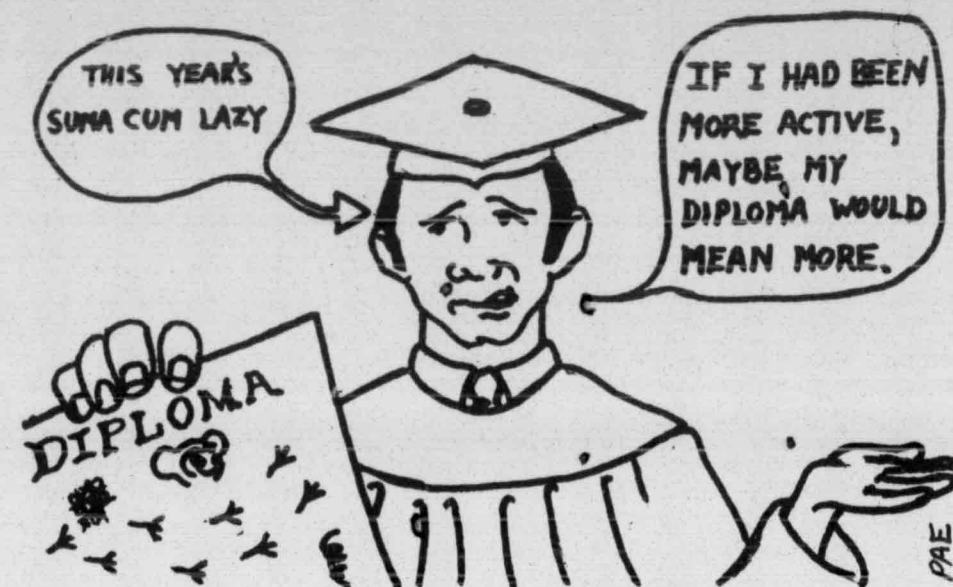
Kissinger's Credibility Questioned

by Jim Bridgeman

When Gerald Ford assumed the Presidency, most Americans were relieved to hear that the architect of this country's foreign policy, Henry Kissinger, would remain Secretary of State.

Kissinger had enjoyed a remarkable rise to his dual role as power and folk hero. Those who understood few of the subtleties and nuances of his foreign policy reveled in his adventures at work and at play.

To be sure, he has had his detractors. Until recent months, however, those expressing reservations about the Nixon-Kissinger (some would say Kissinger-Nixon) foreign policy were dismissed as



Seniors Need Maturity

Graduation brings with it many new problems for the 235 seniors who will be leaving Lipscomb this June.

The past four years have brought many changes to a world already plagued with frustration and indecision.

As the 1974-75 seniors graduate, they will be stepping into a world filled with problems that may have seemed very remote three or four years ago.

What significance will the past four years have for those who graduate?

Certainly, each senior will have his memories of his years at Lipscomb. But, if that is all that he leaves with, then either Lipscomb has failed, or he has failed.

The point is that an evaluation of a few years of study, classes, chapel, exams, social events and campus activities does not lie only in memories.

What is more important is that each student while at Lipscomb should have broadened his awareness of both himself and others and matured in his Christianity and his understanding.

Perhaps only the years will be able to gauge the success or failure of this. However, much success today depends upon the understanding of the modern and changing world.

This awareness and understanding comes through a confrontation with ideas and questions and an evaluation of self.

If we have been able to become aware of ourselves and understand our priorities through the frame of reference our years at Lipscomb have provided, then we will have few problems understanding the frustration of the world in the years ahead.

For those who are leaving this June, little time remains to develop this frame of reference if it has not already been developed.

For those who will remain for a year or two or three, there is still time to develop an awareness and understanding of self through an involvement in Lipscomb campus activities and in the surrounding community.

To those who will graduate, hopefully Lipscomb will have been more than just a memory.

Kissinger's Credibility Questioned

either hopelessly naive or too ideologically dogmatic. The list of detractors has been growing in recent months, and one can no longer criticize their motives or their logic.

KISSINGER'S MASSIVE EFFORTS at bringing about stability in the mideast have, to this point, failed.

This failure, when coupled with Kissinger's efforts to get Israel to compromise, have not helped the Secretary's image with the enormous Israeli lobby in the United States, which is supported most vehemently by Sen. Henry Jackson, a leading Kissinger critic.

IN ADDITION, many are criticizing the lack of any tangible benefits from detente with the Soviet Union. Presidential aspirants Henry Jackson and Ronald Reagan, opposed from the start to the growing rapprochement with Russia, appear to be gaining a sympathetic audience from the public.

In his efforts to avoid taking sides in the Cyprus crisis, the Secretary has succeeded in estranging Turkey and Greece. For the sake of fairness, though, it must be pointed out that he was aided by a small group of Greek-American Congressmen who were successful in getting Congress to impose an arms embargo on Turkey. In the wake of this development, Turkey has said it might "have" to develop nuclear weapons.

The most blatant example of foreign policy failure remains Indochina. The United States under the Nixon-Kissinger doctrine of "peace with honor" has succeeded in escaping Southeast Asia with very little of either. The Cambodian incursion of 1970, which according to Richard Nixon was designed to prevent the widening of the war merely succeeded in doing precisely that.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of the refugees from Vietnam, one can help remembering that it was only a little over a year ago that Secretary Kissinger accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for his success in bringing peace to Vietnam.

Just as President Ford's success was initially tied to retaining Kissinger as Secretary of State, there is a growing feeling among many observers that his retention is now standing in the way of any drastic improvements in American foreign policy.

The practice of making foreign policy decisions on the basis of expediency and pragmatism, criticized from the first by many conservatives, may finally be catching up with Kissinger. It is still too early to judge, but one must indeed be concerned about the state of the foreign policy of any nation whose proudest achievement is the rescue of a merchant ship from powerful Cambodia.

Totties Presented at Hilton

by Teresa Choate

Lipscomb's version of the Oscars, the Totties, were presented at Alpha Psi Omega's Awards Banquet held May 26 at the Silver Wings of the Hilton.

Each year eleven awards are given to those students of drama who have shown an excellence in performance and participation.

The six main Totties, named after Speech department chairman Carroll Ellis's wife, are given to the three best male and three best female actors.

NOMINEES FOR Best Actor were Rick Tamble for his role as Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," Mikel Byrd for the title role in "Hamlet," and John R. Kellam for his part of Claudius in "Hamlet." Byrd was chosen as Best Actor.

In the area of Best Actress, nominated were Joel Elrod as Julie Jordan in "Carousel," Teresa Choate for Carrie Pepperidge in "Carousel," and also for her part of Gertrude in "Hamlet." Miss Choate won this award for her "Carousel" performance.

There were five nominations for Best Supporting Actor: Winston Harless as Jigger Craigin in "Carousel," and again for his part of Horatio in "Hamlet," Tommy Rucker in "Carousel" as Mr. Snow, Wayne Garrett as Polonius and Brad Forrester as Laertes.

Lipscomb Follies

Awards: Now, Later

by Steve Williford

As the academic year draws to a close the sad news must be told.

This is the last issue of the "Lipscomb Follies." Readers may wail and rip their BABBLERS at the seams but the news is true.

It therefore seems appropriate to issued a few well-deserved awards for outstanding contributions to the student body.

THE INDIVIDUAL award must go to Ed Snort Smith for challenging Willard Collins to a showdown on Bison Day... during chapel.

The Civic Achievement award must go to Wayne Kindall for not having a fire drill in High Rise at 3 a.m.

The Group award must go to the December Graduating class for choosing "Looney Tunes" as its recessionary.

And the Faculty award must go to Dr. Fletcher Srygley, associate professor of Physics, for being selected Most Valuable Prankster on Halloween.

THE FEMALE AWARD goes to Laurene McBride for being the first girl to speak in chapel.

In closing, rather than reflect over the past year, I choose to look ahead to see the graduating seniors 20 years in the future.

Bill McDonald will probably be director for an international chain of funeral homes.

Steve Holt will operate a hot dog factory.

NEWANA THOMASON will be Miss PTA, Miss Garden Club and possibly run for Miss Alumni of DLC.

Danny Cannon will still be Danny Cannon no matter how hard he tries.

Gary Underwood will be operating the elevator in High Rise.

BRAD FORRESTER will be executive editor of the Gospel Advocate.

Finally, Andy Clausen will be used as the model for Big Boy for Shoney's in Canada.



both in "Hamlet." Harless's role in "Carousel" won him the award.

Lynn Laughlin for her part as Ophelia in "Hamlet" and Lisa Reynolds for her role as Nettie Fowler in "Carousel" were the two nominees for Best Supporting Actress. Miss Reynolds picked up a Tottie for her performance.

BEST NON-FEATURED Actor nominations went to John Mabry as the Player King in "Hamlet," Kim Forrester as the Player Queen and Dale Perry as the Player Lucianus in the same production. Wayne Garrett for his role of Starkeeper in "Carousel" and Rusty Corley and Jim Jenkins as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, respectively, in "Hamlet." Garrett was chosen as Best Non-Featured Actor.

Finally, nominees for Best Non-Featured Actress were Lisa Lane as Arminy, Kathleen Gibbons for Mrs. Mullin, Patti Stevenson for her role of Bubbles, Gina Helton as part of the Chorus, and Lynn Laughlin as Louise, all in "Carousel." Miss Gibbons was selected to receive this award.

Judges of the acting awards this year were Jerry Henderson from Tennessee Tech, Phil Reagan from David Lipscomb High School, Kent Cathcart from McGavock High School, and Dr. Dennis Loyd of the English department.

Winston Harless, Nashville, has a lead in the production "Showboat '75" which is a salute to contemporary composers, blended with some oldtime favorites.

As a member of the red cast who began performing when Opryland first opened on weekends, Harless started work in April.

He sang "Old Man River" in the recent ABC Timex special, starring Sandy Duncan and Dennis Weaver, which was viewed locally on WNGE-TV.

"BY SINGING on national television it is possible to get a good break. It is good experience for learning a little professionalism, too, and that the show must go on no matter what the situation," Harless said.

Lockie Warbing, and David Dan-

ford, who work with Opryland

are members of the "I Hear

America Sing" cast.

"I HAS," as some employees

refer to it, is a musical excursion

through America's history from

the 1920s to present day.

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The Entertainers

Dewight Lanham, instructor in music, and Marsha Burnette are among the many DLC faculty members and students employed by Opryland U.S.A.

Opryland Provides Summer Jobs For Lipscomb Faculty, Students

Opryland. Come share the wonder with Lipscomb employees of the showplace of all ages!

Over 50 DLC students are working at Opryland in everything from concession stands to show production.

WINSTON HARLESS, Nashville, has a lead in the production "Showboat '75" which is a salute to contemporary composers, blended with some oldtime favorites.

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Graduate Assistantships

Among the graduating seniors who will receive assistantships for graduate work are, Patti Stevenson, Teresa Choate, and Rusty Corley.

For Higher Degrees

Graduates To Continue Studies

by Sherrie Brown

Patti Stevenson, Teresa Choate, Jim Bradford, Rusty Corley, Tommy Rucker and William Hayes are June and August graduates receiving assistantships for graduate study.

Patti Stevenson, a speech major, will continue her speech training at the University of Denver next fall.

AWARDED A COSTUMING assistantship she will obtain her master's degree in the area of children's theatre.

She hopes to work professionally in children's theatre and perhaps later earn a doctorate degree.

Teresa Choate, an English and speech major, will also be entering the University of Denver in the fall. Awarded a production assistantship, Teresa will be studying for her master's degree in the theatre.

BEYOND HER MASTER'S degree she hopes to obtain a doctorate and possibly work with educational theatre.

Another speech major, Jim Bradford, has been honored with a technical theatre assistantship at Louisiana State University. Concentrating on a master's degree in speech and theatre, he will enter LSU in August.

Musicians To Perform

by Mary Farley

Concerts May 27 and May 30, both to be held in McFarland Hall, will close public music programs for spring quarter.

Chorale and A Cappella Singers will join in a program of vocal music May 27 at 7 p.m., to be presented by the music department, Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, chairman has announced.

A STUDENT body sponsored event with Brad Forrister and Laurene McBride, president and secretary, in charge on May 30 will feature students Ken Keaton and David Taylor on guitar and piano, respectively.

One part of the Tuesday evening program will be "Gloria" from Mozart's 12th Mass sung by the Chorale under direction of Dr. Gerald Moore. "Hallelujah Chorus" from Beethoven's "Mt. of Olives" will be the Chorale's second number.

Annie Krute, DLC student, is accompanist for the Chorale.

Dewight Lanham will direct the A Cappella Singers in selections from Brahms, Verdi and Beethoven.

Jim's long-range plans involve teaching speech and technical theatre on the college level.

RUSTY CORLEY has been awarded an assistantship at Ohio State University. A speech major, Rusty also received an offer for an assistantship at the University of Illinois.

At Ohio State, he will teach while earning master's and doctorate degrees in the communications field.

Both Corley and his fiancé, Gena Arlen, will graduate in June. Their wedding is also planned for that month.

TOMMY RUCKER, a chemistry major, will begin graduate work this fall at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville with a teaching assistantship.

He will be working toward a master's degree in the area of environmental chemistry while teaching and perhaps engaging in research projects.

He hopes to eventually work for a private engineering firm or for the federal government.

IN JUNE, Tommy will marry Gina Helton, who will graduate from Lipscomb in August.

William Hayes, also a chemistry

BOTH GROUPS will combine in the concert's finale to sing "Sesame Street" songs including the following:

"Believe in Yourself," "C Is for Cookie," "I Like You," "High Middle Low," "Sing," "I'm Pretty," and "What Do I Do When I'm Alone."

"This is going to be a different type program from what we usually do," Dr. Moore said. "We will have something for everybody. We especially want elementary school children to attend."

Forrister is confident the guitar-piano concert "will be very good—Kenny and David are both excellent performers."

KEATON, from University of Miami, Fla., is working toward a graduate degree in classical guitar. Taylor is a DLC junior biochemistry major who has won numerous awards in piano.

They will perform together the "Castelvovo-Tedesco" concerto in D.

Students will be admitted free to this concert on their ID cards. Admission for non-students will be 75 cents.

Lecture Visitors Fill Dorms

With Lipscomb Summer Lectureship a month away, by May 15 all available dormitory rooms had already been assigned to Christian families and chaperoned groups of teenagers.

A WAITING LIST has been set up for space released by cancellations, and letters and telephone calls are still coming in from those who want to come for the 28th annual lectureship.

"More Holiness Give Me," theme announced by Vice-President Willard Collins, director of Lipscomb Lectures, will be introduced at Granny White church of Christ June 15 in a 6 p.m. lecture by Charles Chumley, minister.

Highlight of Monday's program will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center at which Bible teachers will be guests of the college.

AT 6:20 P.M., James V. Van-diver, Lipscomb alumnus preaching for Hendersonville church of Christ, will speak to those attending the dinner and others on "Lessons in Holiness." He will speak Tuesday and Wednesday at the same time.

Other evening lectures will include alumnus Bob Anderson, Huntsville, Ala., minister, in Alumni Auditorium Monday at 7:30 on "The Holy Child Jesus."

Kenneth Franklin, Nashville minister, same time and place, Tuesday on "The Holy Spirit"; and at Granny White church building Wednesday, 7:30, alumnus Jim Bill McIner, West End church of Christ, Nashville, "More Holiness Give Me."

DEAN CARL MCKELVEY is looking to Lipscomb students to provide teachers for a 10:10 a.m. class Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for each of the following groups of children:

Nursery—age 2, nursery—age 3, kindergarten—age 4, kindergarten—age 5, first grade, second grade, third grade, fourth grade, fifth grade and sixth grade.

At 6:20 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, teachers will also be needed for classes for two and three year olds, four and five year olds, grades one and two, grades three and four, and grades five and six.

"I WANT TO HEAR from men and women students who will be in Nashville June 15-18 and can teach at any of these levels," Dean McKelvey has announced.

Special programs for teen-agers are also planned as follows:

Buddy Harston, assistant baseball coach, "Jesus Grew," daily 9:10 a.m. class; college students Steve Flatt, Rusty Corley and Bill McDonald, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, 11:10 a.m. class, "Because I Am a Christian."

BOB RABY, youth minister for Nashville Hillsboro church of Christ, and Coach Harston will alternate at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in speaking on holiness to grades 10-12 and grades 7-9 in separate lectures.

In visitors' chapel services daily at 10:10 a.m., alumnus Paul Rogers of Centerville, Tenn.; President Athens Clay Pullias; and Lamar Plunkett of Killen, Ala., will be the respective speakers.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will speak at 8:10 a.m. each day on "Standing on Holy Ground," and will also direct a visitors' chorus which he will organize Monday at 11:10 a.m.

He will lead educational tours to Belle Meade Mansion Monday, Hermitage Tuesday, and Traveler's Rest Wednesday at 2:10 p.m.

Dewight Lanham will lead a song fest in Alumni at 8:45 p.m., Monday; visitors will be guests at a watermelon cutting at the same time Tuesday; and the visitors' chorus will be directed by Dean Craig in a program following Wednesday's lecture.

Personal Evangelism Class Encourages DLC Missions

by Ann Long

Personal evangelism has long been taught at Lipscomb by Dr. Fred Walker, associate professor of speech, but interest is higher than usual this spring.

With the Good News Club emphasizing mission work at home and abroad, more students are seriously interested in preparing themselves for effective personal work.

LISTED in the catalog as Bible 318, Dr. Walker's class is basically a study of "the zeal of the early Christians in preaching the gospel, as well as an analysis of the use of the Bible in personal evangelism."

The 68 students enrolled in the

spring quarter meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and study different approaches to saving the lost, according to the teacher.

"I suggested Lipscomb offer a course in personal evangelism 15 years ago, and since 1960 when it was first offered, I have taught more than 1000 students in these classes," he said.

IN 1961 he published a book on personal evangelism that is widely used in churches and Christian schools, entitled "Following Through for Christ."

About the same time he went to England as co-director of personal work with Otis Gatewood for

Hillsboro Church of Christ's campaign in Wembley, England.

Since that time he has directed and preached in campaigns in Scotland, Belfast in Northern Ireland, Lisburn in Northern Ireland, and in other locations at home and abroad.

HE HAS ALSO SERVED as co-editor of Personal Evangelism Magazine published in Nashville by Clayton Pepper. He has been a member of the Lipscomb speech faculty since 1959 and has preached for a number of congregations in Nashville.

Practical application of the knowledge gained in Dr. Walker's classes will be made this summer with six of the students participating in campaigns in the United States and overseas.

Some campaigners will go south to Brunswick, Ga.; others west to St. Louis; and still others across the ocean to Austria. A number will go with Dr. Walker to Mortantown, W.Va., in a campaign late in the summer.

MANY OF THOSE studying with Dr. Walker are active in other Good News Club's projects, one of which is a program under the oversight of the Paragon Mills church of Christ, Nashville.

Ken Tyler, president of the club, is leading an active class in applied personal evangelism "for any person interested in winning souls for Christ," Tyler has announced.

Every Monday at 4 p.m., about 14 DLC students assemble at the church building to go out and canvass the area.

So far, these workers have been able to set up 27 Bible correspondence courses and 11 home Bible studies.

"There's still time for others interested in having a part in this work to join the class," Tyler said.



Good News

Good News Club Members frequently meet on the steps of Alumni Auditorium for a period of singing and devotion in addition to their Tuesday night meetings.



Talking Politics

Sixth district representative Robin Beard tells Lipscomb High School students his views on domestic and world affairs.

Club Initiates Publication Staffers

by Rosemary Simpson

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, held its initiation dinner May 22 at the home of John Hutcheson, co-sponsor.

Twenty-two were initiated into the fraternity. The pledges, included Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, Jr., honorary, and these actives:

JERRY BOWMAN, Nashville mathematics major, BABBLER photographer; Sherrie Brown, pre-law major from Waynesboro, Tenn.; Larry Bumgardner, political-science-communications major from Johnson City, Tenn., BABBLER associate editor.

Jimmy Burnett, pre-pharmacy major from Chattanooga, Tenn.,

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Beard Praises Ford's Action

by Larry Bumgardner

President Ford did absolutely the right thing in rescuing the Mayaguez according to Rep. Robin Beard, Republican from Tennessee's sixth congressional district. "I was proud of President Ford. He reaffirmed our foreign policy and showed that we are not going to be abused."

"AND HE HAD constitutional authority to do so," the second term representative said. "Even the liberals are conceding that."

The youthful politician believes that recent occurrences will combine with upcoming events to prove the domino theory that the fall of one nation to communist rule leads to communist revolt in neighboring states.

"But I wasn't in favor of more aid to Vietnam in the past few

months. What we should have done was blast the North Vietnamese out five years ago when we had 500,000 men over there."

BEARD AGREES with the program of bringing Vietnamese refugees into the country.

"It would be easy for us to be against the refugees. I'm very disgusted with George McGovern for his stand against the refugees."

"The fact is that we bring 400,000 immigrants into the country, and there are only 130,000 Vietnamese. Every year there will be jobs for these people."

A MEMBER OF THE House Armed Services Committee, Beard favors a strong national defense.

"Many people want to cut military spending. We've already decreased the budget some in committee, but it will probably be decreased even more when it gets to the full house."

Actually, the defense budget today is lowest in relation to the Gross National Product since World War II. It's scary.

"I believe that every male should serve in the military at some time."

THE BRENTWOOD resident is not ready to commit himself on the 1976 Presidential race.

"It depends on the alternatives. If Ford would go strictly conservative on the economy, he would be a good candidate. The worst thing he has done since becoming President is not vetoing the tax rebate bill."

"But Howard Baker (Tennessee senator) would also be a viable

candidate."

"People can't afford not to get into politics. Just forget the Democratic-Republican hangup and get involved."

"Being in the Congress is a hard, serious job, but I feel very honored to be there. I feel like I'm accomplishing something."

"But I miss Tennessee and because of that I might some day want to return to run for statewide office."

HE COULD SEE some justification in the decision of fellow Congressman Richard Fulton to run for mayor of Nashville.

"You get tired of living out of a suitcase. Also, being one of 435 representatives can be frustrating at times. I can understand the urge to be the number one man for a change."

Beard, who supports increased openness in federal government, travels home from Washington nearly every weekend to talk with his constituents.

"I HAVE ONE of the largest districts geographically in the nation." The sixth district stretches from Memphis to just south of Nashville, a 200-mile span.

Generally, Beard believes in reflecting the views of his constituents.

"But I will go against their views when I am personally opposed to them. In that case, I try to educate the people of my point of view."

"I can't let politics and the desire to be reelected dominate everything I do."

Craig Plans Class

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will teach a Tennessee history class during summer quarter that will combine lectures with tours.

A day-long study, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the class will visit historic sites in Nashville and Middle Tennessee with Dean Craig as tour guide, in addition to meeting in the classroom.

Those interested may register for this class along with other summer offerings on registration day, June 23.

Spring quarter students may pre-register for the course, History 400, along with all other summer offerings, on May 31 from 8 to 11 a.m.

FOUR HOURS of credit may be earned in History 400, and other special offerings in photography, education and English offer three hours of credit each.

Rudy Sanders, instructor in

art, will conduct four separate workshops in photography, for which regular students as well as others may enroll.

Education workshops in seven different areas will be conducted by Dr. James Costello, associate professor; Mrs. Margaret Hopper, associate professor; Dr. John H. Brown, professor; Dr. Willis G. Wells, professor; along with Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor—all in the department of education.

Four workshops are scheduled in the English department: Tennessee Writers, Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor; Novelists of the 19th Century, Dr. Constance Fulmer, associate professor.

Teaching Poetry to High School Students, Dr. Sue Berry, professor; and Function of Myth in Selected Epics, Dr. Cynthia Dilgard, assistant professor.

NATS Honors Five Students

by Gary Wright

Five students from Lipscomb recently performed successfully in district competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Bowling Green, Ky.

Mary Ann McVey, junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mary Beth McEmore, freshman from Decatur, Ala., reached the semi-finals.

Madison, Tenn., senior Marsha Burnette and freshman Sue Hardaway, Nashville, took second place.

Mrs. Jean Herzsberg, an off campus student, won second place in her division.

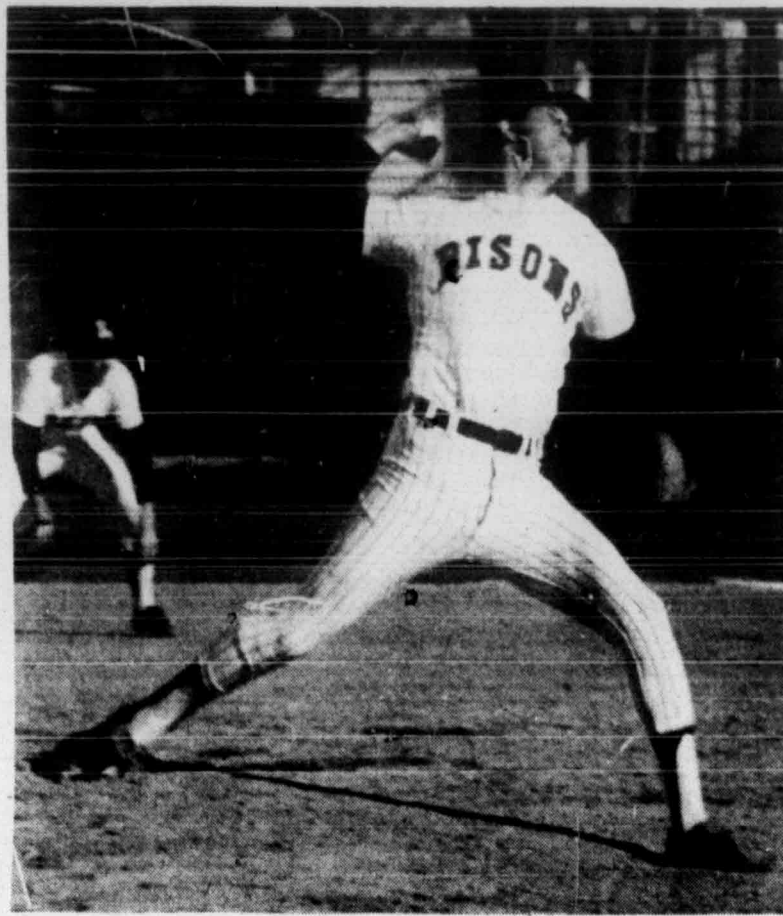
"This contest is held yearly and will be held in Nashville next April," Miss Marion Cawood, voice instructor, said.

Kentucky and Tennessee students are eligible for the district contest. A teacher must be a member of the organization before students can be entered.



NATS Singers

Marsha Burnette, above, Mary Ann McVey, left, and Sue Hardaway prepare for the district competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

**Strikeout King**

Bo McLaughlin pitches his way to a new strikeout record at Onion Dell.

**It Takes Teamwork**

Robert Smith hands the baton to Robert Cobb in a TIAC championship-clinching victory in the mile relay.

Bisons Remember '74-'75 Sports

**Brewing Up a Win**

Leading Bison golfer Will Brewer tees off in preparation for the national NAIA tournament.

**Perpendicular Performance**

Jimmy Gibby performs an L-seat maneuver on the rings during one of many exhibitions the gymnastics team staged over the last year.

Successful athletic teams have played an important part in another year of activities at Lipscomb.

Junior hurler Bo McLaughlin and freshman slugger Bob Hamilton led the baseball team to the number one position in NAIA national ranking and into tournament play.

A school record 22-game winning streak leading to 40-5 mark, three wins over cross-town rival Belmont College, and a doubleheader victory over University of South Alabama, top-ranked team in the NCAA at the time, highlighted the regular season.

SCHOOL RECORDS fell by the bundles to 1975 Bison trackmen. Rob Cobb, Rob Smith, Jim Bloomingburg, and Bill Smith led the Bison barrage on Lipscomb standards in running events.

The young team captured the indoor and outdoor Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Championships along with NAIA District 24 crown for lack of competition.

Many Bisons were ranked high in their specialties in NAIA com-

petition and qualified for the national meet.

BISON BASKETBALLERS suffered from inconsistent play in posting an 11-19 record. Senior David Black and sophomore Steve Platt led the team, but promising freshmen were occasionally displayed to McQuiddy Gym fans.

Three freshmen provided support to returning Lipscomb golfers to compile a 10-1-1 dual meet mark. The team captured second in the NAIA District 24 tourney and sophomore Will Brewer qualified for the nationals.

MEN AND WOMEN netters compiled impressive records for their respective teams. A 12-2 season was topped off by fourth place in the Tennessee state tourney for women.

The women, led by top-seeded Frankie Mayo, received the Sportsmanship Award in the event. The men, with Roger Loyd in the number one spot, finished the season with a 12-6 ledger.

LED BY JIMMY GIBBY and Bobby Seale, Lipscomb gymnasts took sixth place in the NAIA national championships. Seale finished seventh in all-around competition. The team completed its dual matches without a loss for the second straight year.

Kelley Herring and Lester Farrell led the Bisons in cross country. Capturing second place in the District NAIA meet allowed the Bisons to run in the nationals, where they finished 45th of 101 teams.

But varsity athletes were not the only ones to be involved in sports during the year.

Seniors lived up to their role as favorites in intramural tackle football by defeating a surprisingly strong freshman team in the championship game.

POWDER PUFF football provided some of the roughest action of the year as the women entered the game with all seriousness. Pi Delta social club fought its way to the championship.

Seniors dominated women's intramural play capturing volleyball and basketball championships. In men's play, Eagles won touch football and Astros took

the basketball title.

The sports year should not be allowed to close without the awarding of a few honors.

THE FINAL Babbling Bison Purple Heart Award goes to Babbling Bison himself, Jonathan Seamon, who dislocated his thumb while playing intramural softball for Astros.

Fulfilling his role as the "Voice of the Bisons," Jonathan phoned back to campus a play-by-play account of Lipscomb's baseball games in the Area 5 tournament. At the same time, he acted as public address announcer at the Johnson City tournament.

BUT THE YEAR-LONG Purple Heart award must go to the original winner, Bill Bouldin.

Bill has twice shed blood in sports activities over the past year in addition to splitting his nose while playing on the senior tackle football championship team.

Bill will be an assistant football coach at Lipscomb High School next year. Hopefully, he will teach the players something more than how to break their noses.

**Jawbreaker**

Roger Loyd appears to have been hit by the tennis ball. Actually, his racket accurately awaits.

**Hope for the Future**

Sophomore Steve Platt (50) and freshman Barry Harrison collaborate on a play against Sewanee opposition.

Bisons Overcome District Opponents

Bulletin

Lipscomb was eliminated in the Area 5 tourney May 22 with a 9-8 loss to John Brown University. The Bisons split a pair May 21, losing to John Brown 7-1 and defeating Shorter College 8-3.

by Larry Bumgardner

Overcoming a deficit in the championship game, Lipscomb's baseball team came from the loser's bracket to win the NAIA District 24 championship May 12-16 at Onion Dell Field.

"It's tough to do that, but we've been there before," Coach Ken Dugan said. "We just don't quit. We may lose some, but we're not going to give up."

TOP-SEEDED AND tournament host due to a 40-5 regular season record Lipscomb defeated Kentucky State University 17-7 in the tournament-clinching game after trailing 5-1 at the end of two innings.

The Bisons rallied for two runs in the third before staging a seven-run uprising in the fourth to take the 10-5 lead which they did not relinquish.

A grand slam homer by designated hitter Steve Burton

highlighted the attack.

A five-run ninth iced the victory for the number one ranked team in the NAIA.

THE VICTORY GAVE the Bisons a berth in the Area 5 tourney which was held at Milligan College in Johnson City, Tenn., May 21-24.

Shorter College and Birmingham Southern College, ranked number two and three in the national poll that lists Lipscomb as number one, also competed in the tourney.

LIPSCOMB LOST its District 24 tournament opener to Cumberland College 6-3. Keith Toler, 8-1, was relieved by Brent Williams in the second after being charged with five runs. The Bisons managed to get runners on base, but couldn't push them across the plate.

McLaughlin then pitched a 7-0 shutout against Belmont College, 10-0 losers to Kentucky State in their opener.

Faced with immediate elimination, the Bisons defeated Cumberland in a return match May 14 in an 8-0 romp. Steve Thornton picked up the win.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, Lipscomb and McLaughlin forced the final meeting with a 12-1 win over previously undefeated Kentucky State in the double elimination tournament.

Four pitchers were used in the final day's effort.

Rick Wenning, having pitched only two innings the entire season, followed Williams and Thornton. He pitched five-and-two-thirds innings and gave up only two runs in gaining his first victory of the year.

Golfers Finish High in Meet

Lipscomb's golfers placed second in the NAIA District 24 meet May 11-12 in Park City, Ky., where Will Brewer qualified for the national tourney.

In a match with Trevecca College of Nashville May 7, Brewer tied the school record with a five under par 67 at Two Rivers Park. The record is shared with Bill Castle who established it in 1970.

Lipscomb's 290-319 victory in the Trevecca match closed the dual meet season at 10-1-1.

Brewer shot a 145 (70-75) to gain the trip to Fort Worth for the June 2-6 national finals. He participated in the championships last year as a freshman.

The Bisons surrendered a two-stroke advantage after the first day of the 36-hole tournament to be defeated by Campbellsville College of Kentucky 580-600.

Memphis' Christian Brothers College finished with a team total of 604.

Social Clubs Vie For Softball Lead

Delta Nu and Sigma Iota Delta tied for the social club softball championship, giving the '74-'75 overall competition to Delta Nu.

A playoff game was scheduled for May 25 at Onion Dell to determine the winner.

Capturing first in touch football and second in basketball allowed Delta Nu to edge out Sigma Chi Delta, basketball champs, for the title.

In the final regular season games for the leaders, Delta Nu overpowered Sigma Chi Delta and Sigma Iota Delta defeated Tau Phi. Both losers finished the season with 4-3 records.

Following the leaders in the standings were Alpha Tau, 4-2; Omega Nu, 2-4; Kappa Theta, 1-5; and Omega Chi, 0-5.

**Hammering Hamilton**

Freshman Bob Hamilton takes a pitch in district tournament action against Kentucky State.

Eight New Marks

by Larry Bumgardner

Eight school records have fallen to the track team that Coach Joey Haines describes as the "best in the history of Lipscomb."

"I think we have the best small college track program in the South. We can and have competed against all schools our size and beaten

them."

THE BISONS entered in the NAIA national tournament May 22-24 in Arkadelphia, Ark., but results were not available at BABBLER press time.

Those qualifying on the basis of performances this season for the national meet include Rob Cobb in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Rob Smith in the 100 and 220, and Jim Bloomingburg in the 220 and 440.

Johnny Warren was to compete in the 880, George McMillian in the high jump, and Rob Smith, Bill Smith, Bloomingburg, and Cobb as members of the 440 and mile relay teams.

THE BISONS participated in the Tom Black Classic hosted by University of Tennessee in Knoxville May 9-10 and captured the District 24 championship of the NAIA by default.

Lipscomb Netters Complete Season

by Dennis Lewis

Lipscomb's women's tennis team won the sportsmanship trophy and finished fourth in Tennessee Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Peabody College May 8-9.

DLC men completed their season with a loss to University of Tennessee at Martin 7-2 and a win over Freed-Hardeman College 7-0 to up their record to 12-6.

University of Tennessee and UT-Chattanooga tied for the championship in the women's tourney.

"I was pleased with the team's performance and was especially happy at winning the sportsmanship award," Mrs. Jenny MacDonald, coach of the women's team.

Vanderbilt University and Memphis State University finished second and third, respectively.

Number five seed Danny Watson had the best season record among the men, compiling 19 singles wins (including two tournament victories) against only one loss.

Top-seeded Roger Loyd had a 12-7 mark against tough competition.

Men to Find Ball Champs

by Jeff Cason

Last week of classes will be busy for reasons other than term papers and tests for men's intramural participants.

Softball champions will be determined May 27 when winners of the previous night's semi-final matches meet. The League I leader was scheduled to play the League II runnerup, and the runnerup of League I was to face the other league's victor.

"The games should be very exciting for all those involved and for spectators," said Eugene ("Fessor") Boyce, men's intramural director.

In women's play, freshmen overcame sophomores 21-4 in the championship game of the double round robin tourney. Previously, the two teams had split a pair of games giving each team its only defeat.

Intramural track competition is also slated May 27. In addition to most of the normal running events in a track meet, field events such as the javelin, shot put, high jump, and long jump will also be included.

Lipscomb was to host the event May 13, but no other teams thought it worthwhile to come.

"The Kentucky and Tennessee schools didn't think they had much of a chance to win, so they didn't waste the time or money to come," Haines said.

THE DISTRICT 24 crown, despite the manner in which it was won, completes a sweep of goals the team had when it entered the indoor season last January.

"We wanted to win the TIAC (Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) indoor and outdoor championships, the Southwestern Relays, and the District 24 tourney," Haines said.

IN THE KNOXVILLE meet, Lipscomb faced major university competition and fared well. Rob Smith placed sixth in the 100 in a world-class field.

The 440 relay team finished fourth.

**Backhanded Swing**

Women's tennis player Patsi Wilks prepares to return the ball in recent varsity action on the Lipscomb tennis courts.

At Granny White

Two To Preach

David Carrell and Rusty Corley have been selected to speak at the Granny White church of Christ on June 1 at the morning and evening services, respectively.

The honor is granted each year to two Lipscomb graduates by the elders of the Granny White congregation.

DAVID is a Bible and speech major from Dayton, Ohio now living in Nashville. He is married to the former Marti Gangluff who was a student at Lipscomb and is now a secretary in the science department.

David is now working as a part time youth minister of the Granny White congregation and will be a full time worker after graduation.

He wants to do graduate study in psychology to "learn all I can about people and how to deal with them."

DAVID COMES from a family of preachers, his father and his two brothers. One was a missionary in Japan for 15 years.

His lesson will be entitled "Thank you, Lord". Based on the song by the same name. David will use illustrations and reflections to

relate how one can be more appreciative in his life.

A resident of Nashville, Rusty is a speech major. He has an assistantship from Ohio State University. He plans to work toward his master's and doctorate degrees in communications.

HE WILL MARRY Gena Arlen, Allentown, Penn., June 28. While studying, he hopes to work with a congregation in the area.

Rusty is the recipient of the Goodpasture Award, given in each DLC graduating class to the student preacher making the highest grade point average.

HE IS ALSO listed in the 1974-75 "Who's Who".

His sermon will be "True Spirituality," which he believes should flow from one's personal relationship with Christ in one's life.

The services are held each year, in lieu of a baccalaureate program. Graduates are especially invited to hear their fellow students.



Sermons Scheduled

Rusty Corley (left) and David Carrell are choices from the June graduating class to preach at Granny White church of Christ, June 1.

Student Body Elects Heads

New student body secretary is Pam Whitesell, but presidential elections resulted in a tie.

Miss Whitesell, who ran unopposed, will take office summer quarter.

Roy Osborne and Earl Santymire won an opportunity for a run-off ballot in the first election, held May 21, defeating Greg Holmes, a third candidate for president.

Results of the run-off were unavailable at BABBLER press time.

EACH OF THE candidates are ninth quarter students. Greg Holmes, a chemistry major, is from Tanner, Alabama.

Pam Whitesell and Roy Osborne are both Nashvillians. Pam majors in French, and Roy is an accounting major.

Earl Santymire, a speech major, is from Martinsburg, West Virginia.

CANDIDATES FOR president and secretary must be ninth quarter or above and have a minimum academic average of 2.5.

Great amounts of time and effort are required to fulfill their responsibilities. Those elected are encouraged to take fewer hours while they hold office.

Student body president and secretary work mainly as coordinators between the students and faculty in the planning of student activities.

DLHS Class To Graduate

by Laney Powell

Dr. W. Ralph Nance, associate professor of physics, will be commencement speaker for Lipscomb High School.

This year's baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Norman (Buck) Dozier, instructor in senior Bible and coach of football and baseball varsity teams.

In addition to the presentation of diplomas to 109 graduates, a special certificate will be awarded to Stan Bellar, now homebound because of injuries received in off-campus gymnastics two years ago.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Acuff Chapel on graduation day, May 29; and commencement will be in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Parent-Teachers' Organization will honor the graduating seniors at a brunch following the baccalaureate service, an annual event to be held in the Dining Center at 10:15 a.m.

Dean, Miss Carter Plan Breakfast

The annual Dean's breakfast for graduating seniors will be held June 7 at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Assisting Dean Mack Wayne Craig as hostess for the breakfast will be Miss Margaret Carter, retired chairman of the home economics department.

IN ADDITION to graduating seniors and their spouses, President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice

President Willard Collins will be guests.

Also sitting at the speaker's table will be Senior class sponsor Dr. Austin French, class president Sammy Coleman and secretary Janet Christy.

Others to be recognized will include valedictorian Diana Marquardt; salutatorian Jean Anderson; Laurene McBride, student body secretary; Joy-Lyn Key,

BABBLER editor; and Rusty Corley, recipient of the Goodpasture Bible award.

Ph.D. degrees (Putting Hubby Through) will be awarded to wives who have worked to send their husbands to school.

MEMBERS of the faculty will act as waitresses and waiters.

Dishes on the menu include country ham, porkchops, sweetrolls, egg casserole and grits.

Seniors To Graduate June 7 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Teresa Ann De Lorenzo, cum laude, elementary education; John David Dodd, biology; Ronald Lee Dorer, business management; James Morris Draper, Bible; Penny Elizabeth Dugger, elementary education.

Brooks Dean Duke, magna cum laude, mathematics; Keith Randall Earle, magna cum laude, psychology; Barry Milton Elliott, Bible; Elizabeth Mary Ellis, cum laude, health and physical education; William Tolbert Elrod Jr., physics engineering.

Sharon Janice Emerson, elementary education; Greg Hartwell England, psychology; Leslie Thomas Evans, business management; Sarah Anne Ferguson, cum laude, elementary education; Elizabeth Ann Fewell, elementary education; Joyce Lee Finney, English.

Donald Wayne Fitzgerald, cum laude, accounting; Sharon Fay Flora, psychology; William Cashon Foreman, business management; Verner Kimble Forrister, chemistry; David Alden Foy, cum

laude, history; Patti Jo Franklin, art; Craig Richard Frisby, music education; Clarissa Crowder Gallagher, elementary education; Janice Lynn Gann, cum laude, elementary education; Kathryn Elizabeth Garey, elementary education; Kathleen Gibbons, political science.

Jacqueline Speake Glisson, magna cum laude, English; Marky Bess Goetz Goodpasture, magna cum laude, speech; Steven Lowell Gore, accounting; Deborah Duncan Gower, art.

Edward Alfred Gray, magna cum laude, Bible and speech; Denise Ann Green, home economics; Deborah Elaine Hale, cum laude, mathematics; Catherine King Hardeman, summa cum laude, speech; Winston Neely Harless, speech.

Charlie David Harrison Jr., Bible and speech; Julie Loyd Harston, cum laude, art; Roger Clay Hatley, Bible; Jenny Ann Hayes, French; William Henry Hayes, chemistry; Carla Dianne Hedden, elementary education.

James Thaxter Hodum, accounting; Robert Barker Hoge, history; Linda Shoulders Holland, magna cum laude, office administration; Dorinda Ann Holt, summa cum laude, home economics; John Richard Hovious III, magna cum laude, biochemistry.

Joan Marie Howlett, home economics; Donna Fay Hudson, health and physical education; Edwina Carol Hudson, English; Mary Jane Huffines, art; Lee Hampton Hume Jr., psychology.

Carol Lynn Hunt, health and physical education; Deborah Suzanne Hurn, elementary education; Christina Dennis Ingram, biochemistry; James William Jenkins, Bachelor of Ugliness, speech; Frances Paulette Johnson, sociology.

Leriel Anne Johnson, mathematics; Richard Michael Johnson, health and physical education; John Ray Keilam, music education; Donna June Kelly, elementary education; Joy-Lyn Bagley Key, BABBLER editor, magna cum laude, sociology.

Michael LeRoy Kibler, business management; John Marvin Kincaid, magna cum laude, mathematics; Margie Anne Ledbetter, cum laude, elementary education; James Edward Leibner, biochemistry; Larry Joseph Lockwood, cum laude, economics; Julia Lynn Logue, art.

Frank Carl Lynch, public and government administration; Margaret Gray Lynn, magna cum laude, elementary education; Vicki Lynne Marcum, cum laude, German; Diana Lee Marquardt, valedictorian, summa cum laude, chemistry; George James Marshall, Bible.

Laurene Annette McBride, Student Body secretary, speech; Howard King McCarver Jr., magna cum laude, Biblical Languages; Elmer Marshall McCoy Jr., Bible; Chess Neal McKinney, cum laude, physics; Brent Maurice Measel, cum laude, psychology; Steve Allen Mick, Biblical languages.

Martha Ann Miller, office administration; Catherine Lois Moore, health and physical education; Olen Lee Morrison, business

management; Janice Faye Morrow, magna cum laude, elementary education; Martha Brown Murphree, magna cum laude, chemistry.

Susan Abernathy Murphee, sociology; Donna Lucille Murphy, elementary education; Mary Jane Newell, cum laude, psychology; Keith Alan Nikolaus, magna cum laude, elementary education; Kathryn Anne Norman, music education.

Margaret Elaine Norton, elementary education; Britton Alan Parker, economics; Sherry Gail Patton, art; William Fred Pendergrass, speech; Robert Alan Penn, political science; Maria Teresa Peters, magna cum laude, French.

Gary Brent Phillips, magna cum laude, Bible; Paula Kay Phillips, psychology; Claudia Cushman Pinkston, cum laude, home economics; Betsy Buterbaugh Piper, magna cum laude, English; Andrew Watson Porter, magna cum laude, biochemistry.

Mary Elizabeth Williams Powell, elementary education; Debra Jean Powers, home economics; James Martin Pride, business management; Gary Lee Pugh, biology; Margaret Elizabeth Ramsey, elementary education.

Keith Leslie Ray, president of student body, chemistry; David Darryl Richardson, speech; Nancy Jane Riner, elementary education; Rebecca Ann Roach, psychology; Daniel Keith Roberts, biology; Nancy Jo Roland, biochemistry.

Thomas Carey Rosenblum Jr., business management; Alan Patrick Ross, business management; Thomas Lee Rucker, biochemistry; Mary Ann Rutherford, magna cum laude, elementary education; Beth Bloomingburg Seaton, magna cum laude, elementary education.

Phillip Ray Seaton, speech and Bible; Chester Howard Sharps, magna cum laude, biology; Linda Carol Sherfield, elementary education; Alan Mark Smith, speech; Cathy Lynn Smith, biology.

Margaret Speigner Smith, health and physical education; Susan Joan Spear, psychology; Carrie LaRue Springer, English; Carolyn Ann Srite, cum laude, English; Stephen Michael Staggs, cum laude, summer-fall president of student body, biology; David Edwin Stanley, accounting.

Donald Louis Stephenson, art; Linda Marie Stockdell, office administration; Craig Randall Strosnider, history; Gerald Wayne Sturgeon, biology; Rose Mary Swanborg, elementary education.

Kenneth Arthur Taylor, biology; Priscilla Allen Taylor, magna cum laude, English; Sam Richard Taylor Jr., biochemistry; Cynthia Gail Thomas, elementary education; Kunjukoshy Geevarghese Thomas, biology.

Sandra Kay Thompson, elementary education; Christine Elaine Thurman, health and physical education; Glenn Franklin Till Jr., cum laude, accounting; Theresa Sue Trimble, cum laude, elementary education; Beverly Bellew Troup, music education.

Marjorie Renee Troxler, health and physical education; Becky Marie Troyan, elementary education; Hannah McNeill Tyler, elementary education; Kenneth Ray Tyler, Bible; Jack Gary Underwood, magna cum laude, political science.

Mark Leroy Varney, summa cum laude, mathematics; Bruce Thomas Wagner, magna cum laude, Bible; Rhonda Kaye Walden, magna cum laude, chemistry; Gerald Howard Walker, political science; Thomas Duane Watson, cum laude, Bible.

Nancy Bradford Weatherman, magna cum laude, home economics; Brenda Cheryl Wheeler, cum laude, mathematics; Paula Elaine White, English; Kenneth Maynard Whitley II, chemistry; Patricia Lee Whitley, English; Dana LaMar Whitman, cum laude, accounting.

Jane Holt Whitworth, health and physical education; Robert Oliver Wilcoxson, social studies; Carol Ann Williams, psychology; Stephen Douglas Willford, speech; Christopher Lehmann Wood, biology.

James Albert Wood, health and physical education; James Cooper Wood Jr., health and physical education; James Irvin Woodrow, history; Betty Claire Wooten, magna cum laude, psychology; Gary Lee Wright, political science.

Carol Elizabeth Yake, cum laude, home economics; Michael Edward Yates, accounting; Susan Renee Yeager, biology; Johnny Mack Young, Bible.

Awards. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Chemistry Handbook award, Cynthia Vines; American Chemical Society award, Thomas N. Montgomery; Industrial Chemistry award, Ed Liebner.

PI DELTA EPSILON citation certificates, Brad Forrister and Joy-Lyn Key; and Bible Department award, King McCarver.

Next President Pullias recognized Dean Carl McKelvey who presented gifts to out-going student body officers: summer-fall, 1974, Steve Staggs and Marna Branstetter; and for winter-spring, 1975, Brad Forrister and Laurene McBride.

Who's Who certificates were also presented by McKelvey. Vice-president Collins read the list of athletes who received awards at the Sports Banquet, May 19.



Achievement Recognized

Vice-President Willard Collins congratulates Pam DeHoff, recipient of a Who's Who Award, at the annual Awards Banquet held May 20.